This winter’s white Christmas combined with the many outdoor illuminations to transform Stilton into a picture postcard village. Isn’t nature wonderful?
Thanks Everybody!

We’re delighted that all our regular advertisers have renewed their subscriptions for 2010. It’s a great vote of confidence in SCAN as a means of promoting local business; it keeps us going and it enables the Community Association to provide those little extras to help keep Stilton an attractive place to live and work.

2010 is likely to be tough for every type of business, so many will be looking hard at cutting costs, improving their services and attracting new customers.

SCAN is here to help you! If you don’t already advertise with us, here’s why you should consider doing so, whether regularly or for special promotions:

- People trust SCAN. Readers know that our advertisers are local businesses who rely on local custom.
- SCAN is effective. It reaches around 2500 people EVERY MONTH. Many advertisers get a large proportion of their business this way.
- SCAN is good value advertising. Unlike leaflet drops, it doesn’t go straight in the bin!
- Free ad design and advice
- Inserts available for special promotions

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Parish Council

DECEMBER ISSUES

The following items were among those discussed at December’s meeting:

PLAYING FIELD DEVELOPMENT

Councillor Peter Mitchell was present to give an update on the lighting project. The Parish Council voted to pay half the cost of eight new street lights along the bridleway (£8,500) and to take responsibility for the running costs.

CCTV

This can be extended to cover the village centre. Estimates are to be sought.

SKATE PARK

The long-term financing of the skate park was discussed. It is suggested that a meeting of all interested in youth work and sport should come together in the spring to look at fund raising.

CONSERVATION AREA

After a visit from English Heritage advice was given that Huntingdonshire District Council should be able to produce an appraisal.

SPECIAL RUBBISH COLLECTIONS

These will be organised for April and November. Watch SCAN for dates.

The Council meets on the second Tuesday of the month in the new Parish Room. Residents wishing to bring any matter to the Council’s attention are invited to contact the Parish Clerk, Mrs Mary Croll. Contact details are provided on the village website: www.stilton.org

Stilton in Bloom

ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL

The winter baskets and planters have helped to brighten the dull days and we look forward to seeing the great displays of last summer again in 2010.

You can help make Stilton bright and beautiful by sponsoring (or part sponsoring) a basket or planter. Any business or organisation who can offer help is asked to contact the Clerk to the Parish Council (01733 241042). £100 covers the costs of one basket for a season.

Thanks to The Bell Inn, Colbrook Motors and SCAN for sponsoring a basket each.

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School Reports

OFFICIAL TEST RESULTS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS

Key Stage 2 Results

The figures below show the percentage of pupils reaching Level 4 - the score expected of their age group in the core subjects of English, Maths and Science.

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Percentage of candidates with five or more passes at Grade A* - C, including Maths and English:

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Yaxley Flower Club

19th Nov  Gill Shanks: ‘Christmas is Coming’
21st Jan  ‘The Gardens of Burghley House’ - a talk by the Head Gardener
18th Feb  Lisa Wiles: ‘It Shouldn’t Happen to a Florist’
18th Mar  Club AGM

Contact: Helen Burton - (01733) 242198

Meetings are held at 7:30pm on the 3rd Thursday of each month (excl. Aug & Dec) at the Yaxley British Legion, Broadway, Yaxley.
Mobile Phone Legends

THE TRUTH IS OUT THERE...

Some time ago, SCAN’s good friends on the Folklore magazine fell for a popular urban legend and printed a few things you never knew your mobile phone could do. These were all false, or very nearly so, but it prompted SCAN to wonder just how many more of these bizarre myths are in circulation. So we did a bit of investigation...

REMOTE UNLOCKING

Myth: You can unlock your keyless car door by holding your mobile next to the lock, having someone at home call your mobile from their own and plipping your spare keycard next to it.

Nice idea, but false. Mobiles and car remotes work on completely different frequencies. Thank goodness!

FLYING ON EMPTY

Myth: You can unlock some mysterious ‘reserve battery power’ by keying in *3370#.

There’s no such thing as ‘reserve battery power’ - if your battery’s flat, it’s flat. Some Nokia phones can switch between operating modes to trade off speech quality against battery life. Not only is the difference negligible, 3370 is the code for increasing quality and power drain!

KERBOOM - I

Myth: Your mobile phone can cause a petrol station to explode.

While this is theoretically possible, the circumstances are so improbable that it’s effectively untrue and there is no record of it ever having happened. The Mythbusters TV programme ran one of their trademark stunts to try and explode a vapour-filled box with a mobile phone and failed dismally. The phone would have to induce a sizeable static charge in something that then sparked near to a petrol pump nozzle. Fires like this do occasionally happen, but for reasons totally unrelated to mobile phones. You even see cell masts erected right next to filling stations and apparently some oil companies allow mobile phone companies to conceal their cell masts inside the fuel price display towers on the forecourts.

SPAM, SPAM, SPAM

Myth: Your mobile number is about to be released to a directory service which telemarketers will use to spam you with calls you have to pay to receive.

Oh, give over! Telemarketers are specifically prohibited from using autodiallers to contact mobile numbers for that very reason.

KERBOOP

Myth: You can pop popcorn kernels by surrounding them with mobiles and then calling them all. It’s true - I’ve seen it on the TV/Internet.

Yes, you will have seen it. It was part of a ‘viral marketing’ campaign by some witless US technology company. And it was faked with some very simple video editing that you could do on your home PC. It’s as true as the similar legend that you can cook an egg between two mobile phones.

KERBOOM - II

Myth: Mobile phones explode if you answer them while they’re on charge.

Some microscopic degree of truth here. Mobile batteries have been known to burst, but they invariably proved to have been cheap substitutes or counterfeits and had suffered ‘trauma’ such as having been dropped. Naturally, if such a duff battery is going to burst, it’s most likely to do so while it’s on charge, regardless of whether you’re using the phone at the time. If you’ve got a manufacturer’s original battery, which will contain safety features, it’s pretty unlikely to ever burst under any circumstances.

SCAM, SCAM, SCAM

Myth: You receive a call on your mobile from a ‘company engineer’, telling you that they’re checking your line, and asking you to key in #90 or #09 or some other number.

End this call immediately because keying in those numbers enables the fraudster to access your SIM card and make calls at your expense. Absolute hogwash. It’s not technically possible to do this. But you still get people passing on the emails that warn about it.

STOP WORRYING!

Just about the only things you need to worry about with a mobile phone are how much you’re being fleeced for the privilege and how much of your life it wastes. For most panics, we repeat the advice we gave about email panics: Google the subject first. It took only a few minutes of investigation to get to the bottom of these urban legends.

BOXING DAY PUZZLE:

Tell advertisers you found them in SCAN!
Survival of the Fittest
TO ALL WHO SURVIVED THE 1930’s 40’s, 50’s, 60’s and 70’s

One of SCAN’s readers was so taken with the BBC news item we reproduced in our Mixed Nuts Christmas supplement that she kindly sent in the following. It’s been around on the Internet for a while, but still raises a wry smile among the older generation:

BORN TO BE WILD

First, we survived being born to mothers who smoked and/or drank while they carried us. They took aspirin, ate blue cheese dressing, tuna from a can, and didn’t get tested for diabetes.

Then our cots were painted with nice bright lead-based paints.

We had no childproof lids on medicine bottles, doors or cabinets and when we rode our bikes, we had no helmets, not to mention the risks we took hitchhiking.

As children, we would ride in cars with no seat belts or air bags. Riding in the back of a pick-up on a warm day was always a special treat.

We drank water from the garden hose and passed round one soft drink between four friends and NO ONE actually died from this.

We ate white bread with beef dripping or real butter and drank fizzy pop with sugar in it, but we weren't overweight because WE WERE ALWAYS OUTSIDE PLAYING!

We would leave home in the morning and play all day, as long as we were back when the streetlights came on. No one was able to reach us all day. And we were O.K.

We were given airguns for our 10th birthdays, bought ether and amyl nitrate from the chemist's shop to make fuel for our model aeroplanes which we then flew in the public park and nobody minded.

On Sports Day we all had to run races. The losers had to deal with disappointment. Imagine that! We found that there are always people who are smarter, faster, or better-off than we are, but we didn't complain; we just made up our minds to do better.

If we went home complaining that a teacher or policeman had given us a clip round the ear, we'd get another one from our fathers.

This generation produced some of the world’s best risk takers, problem solvers and inventors ever!

The past 50 years have been an explosion of innovation and new ideas. We had freedom, failure, success and responsibility, and we learned HOW TO DEAL WITH IT ALL!

And YOU are one of them! CONGRATULATIONS!

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Our Survey Said...
STILTON SCHOOL’S STUDY OF "OUR VILLAGE"

The children of Badger Class spent last term studying their own environment of Stilton. They visited Stilton Church and walked to the top of Caldecote Road so that they could look over the village and out to the Fens. There are photographs of this art lesson on the school website:

www.stiltonprimary.co.uk

History, Geography and RE investigations were made, and data analysis skills taught by asking residents to fill in a questionnaire to find out what people felt about living in the village. These are the results:

What people liked about Stilton

- Village culture
- Close to friends and family
- Close to the A1
- A good school
- The old buildings
- Facilities for young people
- The restaurants

Stilton Memorial Hall
Charges from July 1

- Hourly charge £5 per hour
- Child’s party £30
- Adult party £50
- Commercial use £10 per hour
- Elections £200

To book the Hall, please contact the Booking Secretary:
Jade Smith 15 Woodward Close (01733) 243691

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St Mary Magdalen, Stilton
Men’s Prayer Breakfast
Try to join us for this monthly breakfast get-together.

Dec 12th

We meet at 8am in the Church Meeting Room. After eating, we take time to share and to pray, usually finishing around 9am.

(If you are coming, it helps to let us know a couple of days before if possible.)

Ring Richard 240282
or Doug 242229

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Eat Well - Stay Healthy
SOME PRACTICAL ADVICE FROM THE EDITOR

For the first time in my life I have been properly ill (twice!) and I haven't enjoyed it, so I am looking for ways to avoid any repeats.

One thing that is easy to improve is the quality of our diet by eating fresh, seasonal, locally produced food. So over the next few months our recipe suggestions will feature ingredients that are grown around here and are in season. I've discovered that there is no extra cost in buying at farmer's markets, local greengrocers or by having an organic box delivered. The vegetables may not be so pretty, they may even have lovely black fen soil on them, but they will taste fresh.

WHERE TO BUY

Farmers' markets are held at:
- Oundle (2nd Saturday of the month);
- Huntingdon (alternate Fridays, Jan 15 & 29);
- Peterborough (alternate Thursdays January 14 & 28).

Organic box scheme:
Riverford at Sacrewell farm.
Ring Kylie Garlick on 0845 600 231.
(Incidentally, three organisations in Stilton are grateful to Kylie for the generous donations of vegetable boxes.)

January's Recipe

ROAST PARSNIPS - WITH A DIFFERENCE

There is nothing better than roasting parsnips to eat with your Sunday roast or to make into a hearty soup, but here is something a little different that is easy and will cook while you do something else.

Peel and cut into chunks about 1½ lbs of parsnips and boil for about 5 minutes.

Heat the oven to 200°C and place 5 tablespoons of good oil in a roasting tray to heat up. Toss the parsnips in the hot oil and roast for about 30 minutes until nicely browned.

Mix 2 tablespoons of runny honey with 2 tablespoons of wholegrain mustard and pour over. Return to the hot oven for another 10 minutes.

Eat Well - Stay Healthy
SOME PRACTICAL ADVICE FROM THE EDITOR

Stilton Stumblers

Winter Itinerary

10th Jan  Deeping St James  24th Jan  TBA
7th Feb  TBA Clyde!  21st Feb  Abbots Ripton
7th March  TBA  21st March  TBA

All our regular walks are between 6 - 8 miles and meet at 10:00am at The Pump

For more information about Stumbling, visit http://stumblers.stilton.org or call Jan on 07740 167377 (mobile) - or just turn up on the day with your boots on!
Keeping Well

Swine ‘Flu Pandemic
Patients who fall within one of the following risk groups have by now been invited to attend the surgery for swine ‘flu vaccination:

- Children and adults aged 6 months to 65 years with a long-term health condition including:
  - Chronic lung disease
  - Chronic heart disease
  - Chronic kidney disease
  - Chronic liver disease
  - Chronic neurological disease
  - Diabetes
- Any patient who is pregnant
- Any patient who is immunocompromised due to either disease or a treatment they are receiving.
- All adults aged over 65 with a long-term health condition as above
- All children aged over 6 months but under 5 years.

If you, or your child, fall into one of the above categories and did not receive a letter inviting you to attend for a vaccination, please contact us.

Pre-bookable Appointments

I would like to remind patients that we have a number of GP appointments available each day which can be pre-booked in advance. These include the appointments we provide on alternate Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Unfortunately, we do have to limit the number of appointments which can be pre-booked, as the majority of our patients still prefer to call to make an appointment on the day they wish to be seen, but we will always try to offer you a pre-bookable appointment with one of our GP team when requested.

Telephone Appointments with Practice Nurses

In the same way as telephone consultations are available with our team of GPs, this service is also available with our team of Practice Nurses. If you wish to speak to a nurse, please contact our reception team who will be pleased to book you a telephone appointment with one of the team.

With Best Regards,
Mrs Claire Wright, Practice Manager
Dear Editor

May I use your columns to express our thanks to the people of Stilton, Folksworth, Morborne and Caldecote for their most generous contributions to the current Poppy Appeal.

Once again, last year’s total was exceeded, with a total of £1,820.74 being raised. It is not my custom to single anyone out for special mention, as every penny is welcome, but I really must mention the customers of The Bell, who almost trebled the amount they gave last year.

Everyone was predicting that donations would be down this year, but people have dug down as usual, due, I feel, to a growing knowledge that the Legion helps today’s soldiers as well as those of earlier campaigns - and their widows and orphans.

Anyone who would like to spend an hour or so helping next year can call me on 241784; anyone over 16 can help.

On behalf of the Branch, thank you all very much.

Tom Cochrane
Chairman, Yaxley & District Branch
The Royal British Legion

SCAN says: Remembering also that many people would have bought their poppies from other outlets - at work, or while out shopping - the true total given by Stilton residents is no doubt even higher than this amazing figure. Be proud of yourselves, Stilton!

The autumn term saw lots of young visitors to the Library, from Yaxley Infant school, Reception classes from Fourfields Primary School and groups from Stretton Pre-School. We welcomed lots of new members to the Library and hope they will continue to visit with their families.

Toddlers had an exciting time at the Christmas Storytime event in the library, the youngsters listened to Christmas stories, took part in singing Christmas rhymes and craft and each took home a Christmas gift.

Storytime and Rhymetime will continue in 2010 so, if you have children under five, make a note of the following dates:

**STORYTIME**
(for children aged 18 months to 5 years)
Alternate Tuesday mornings (term time only) from 11:00 to 11:30am on:
- 5th January
- 9th & 23rd February
- 9th & 23rd March

**RHYMETIME**
(for children aged 0-18 months)
Alternate Friday mornings (term time only) from 10:30 to 11:00am on:
- 15th & 29th January
- 12th February
- 5th & 19th March

Storytime and Rhymetime are both FREE events, no need to book!

New Adult Reading Group

Would you like to take part in a reading group but are unable to find the time during the day?

We are considering starting a new Reading Group for adults meeting monthly within the Library on either a Monday evening or a Saturday morning. If you would like to take part in the group please register your interest at the Library.

We are also looking for new members to join our existing Reading Group which meets on the last Friday of every month from 2pm to 3pm in the Library.

Community Diary

To help the many various groups to plan events and avoid dates clashing, we will be keeping a community diary on the counter in the Library. If you are planning an event please come along and put it in the diary.

Happy New Year from all at Yaxley Library.
Neighbourhood Forums
POLICING FOR THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

As of Jan 2010 the 'Safer Neighbourhood Policing Panels' run and administered by local Neighbourhood Policing Teams will be replaced by 'Neighbourhood Forums'. These have been set up by Hunts District Council who will run and administer them.

There will be representation from the Neighbourhood Policing Team, who will provide an update on what they have been doing in the area, and make available an up-to-date 'Neighbourhood Profile Document' giving crime figures and key updates for the previous three months. The team will use the Forum as a platform to set their local policing priorities for the next quarter. The meetings will be chaired by a local District Councillor; all key public sector services will be represented and local communities will be represented by district, town, and parish Councillors.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend and raise issues of any nature, whether it be planning issues, public transport, fly tipping, health, speeding, or crime and disorder. The Forums will continue to enable local communities to hear about and influence what public sector providers and local councils are doing, and to provide an opportunity to draw attention to any problems that need to be resolved.

There are five Neighbourhood Forums newly established; Stilton is covered by the North-West Huntingdonshire one. The terms of reference for the Forums can be found on the HDC website.

All Forum meetings will be held quarterly and are open to the public to provide an opportunity for individuals to come and have their say. The programme of meetings for the NW Hunts Forum is as follows, all commencing at 7pm:

- Wed 20th Jan - Sawtry Infant School
- Wed 19th April - Sawtry Infant School
- Wed 28th July - venue to be confirmed
- Wed 27th Oct - venue to be confirmed

The change of quarterly meetings is purely an administrative change which is hoped will improve community engagement. Your local policing teams remain in their local stations as they always have been and there is no movement or reduction in your local police teams, who will continue to work with partners to reduce crime and disorder and bring offenders to justice.

If you have any queries please contact your local Neighbourhood Team or the Council via the 'contact your council' link on the bottom of the HDC website: www.huntsdc.gov.uk/Inspector Ian Ford Huntingdon Sector Commander

Cambridgeshire Police have recently introduced a dedicated telephone line for people with communication difficulties.

Known as PEAL - the Police Enhancement Access Line - this new facility is available 24 hours a day for non-emergency calls by anyone suffering from a communication difficulty. (Emergency calls should always be made by dialling 999, of course.)

Individuals who might wish to make use of PEAL must first register so that their details are recorded. They will then be given the dedicated telephone number which will be answered by specially trained call takers.

For more information about PEAL, you may contact the police service centre on 0345 456 4564, or visit www.cambs.police.uk

SCAN says: This is a valuable new facility which can help many people whom a communication disability might render vulnerable, or who could find it difficult to report crime. If you have a friend, neighbour or relative anywhere in Cambridgeshire who should know about PEAL, why not be a good neighbour and bring this to their attention, or offer to help them register for the service?

Contacting our Local Police
MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU...

Yaxley Office: 1 Queen Street Yaxley PE7 3JE

Call 0345 456 4564 and ask for the Yaxley office:
Ext: 4162: Yaxley Neighbourhood Policing Team Sgt. Karen Ingham
Ext: 4171: Yaxley NPT Community Officers (Voice mail facility)

Stilton and Villages:
PC Sue Walker: 07889 499 066
PCSO Barry Chamberlain: 07921 094 828

email: any of the community team using this example format: karen.ingham@cambs.pnn.police.uk

Keep this somewhere safe!

Improve Your Piano Skills and Enjoy Your Playing!
Beginners welcome!

Margaret Parsons Tel: (01733) 243352 pianable@aol.com

Tell advertisers you found them in SCAN!
Friends of Oundle Museum invite you to a

Quiz Night

The Drill Hall, Benefield Rd, Oundle
Saturday 30th January 7pm prompt
An entertaining evening for everyone.

Teams of six, so get together with family or friends and book your table now!

Tickets £7
Buffet Supper included
Licensed drinks will be available

Tickets available from Ioan Thomas - call Oundle 272741
Places should be booked by Jan 25th - don’t miss out!

STILTON & DISTRICT TWINNING ASSOCIATION

A Weekend In France
18-20 June 2010

Join us in the lively and historic city of Lille

- Executive coach via the Channel Tunnel
- Two nights B&B in the city centre
- Gourmet Sunday lunch at a château restaurant

Pick-up from Stilton or Folksworth at 4:30 pm on Friday
Return approx 9 pm on Sunday

£169 per person - it’s a bargain!
Call Audrey and Paul for details: 241739

Sometimes feel that everyday objects are a complete mystery? Then come and take part in the

Cambridge Science Festival
8 - 21 March 2010

and see why science is so important to us all.

- Family fun days: 13 and 20 March 2010
- Evening lectures for adults
- Most events are FREE OF CHARGE!

Join the UK’s largest free science festival, exploring subjects from Astronomy to Zoology.
Over 150 events will give families, adults and children of all ages two weeks of hands-on science and insight into the University’s cutting-edge research.

- Demonstrations
- Hands-on experiments
- Talks from leading scientists
- Visits to University and partner facilities.

Discover for yourself:

- The science of Arctic survival, with Helen Keen
- Why Darwin’s nickname was ‘Gas’
- Professor Richard Wiseman’s year-long search for the world’s funniest joke
- The world of waves, gases and chemistry as The Naked Scientists detonate bombs, electrocute vegetables, and turn air into a liquid!
- Why Newton poked a needle in his eye!

Keep up to date with the Festival timetable on www.cambridgescience.org from January.
Special events for schools - to find out about these contact: sue.long@admin.cam.ac.uk
### The Stilton Diary
What to do, where to do it & who to do it with!

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- **Playaway Parent/Toddler**
  - 9:15 - 11:15 Term-time
  - Memorial Hall
  - Linsey
  - 245981

- **Playgroup**
  - 9 - 11:45 & 1 - 3pm
  - Playgroup
  - Jane Wilkinson
  - 247682

#### Youngeters

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- **Cubs**
  - 6 - 7:30pm
  - Stilton School
  - John Bishop
  - 244228

- **Beavers**
  - 6 - 7:15pm
  - Folksworth Village Hall
  - Shaun Baker
  - 245094

- **1st Stilton Brownies**
  - 6:30 - 7:45pm
  - Memorial Hall
  - Sue Knickle
  - 243410

- **Stilton Rainbows**
  - 5:15 - 6:15pm
  - Memorial Hall
  - Sandra Waldin-Walker
  - 243146

- **Folksworth Brownies**
  - 6:30 - 7:45pm
  - Folksworth Village Hall
  - Annette Gedney
  - 244442

- **Folksworth Rainbows**
  - 5:15 - 6:15pm
  - Folksworth School
  - Sara Bailey
  - 243150

- **Scouts**
  - 7:40 - 9:15pm
  - Stilton School
  - David Ellerd-Cheers
  - 830303

- **Guides**
  - 6 - 8:00pm
  - Memorial Hall
  - Carol Warren
  - 502534

- **Junction**
  - 7:00 - 9:00pm
  - The Junction
  - Decca
  - 168450

- **Stilton United Colts**
  - KO 10am
  - Stilton Playing Field

#### Adults

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- **Parish Council**
  - 2nd week 7:30pm
  - Church Room
  - Mrs Croll
  - 241042

- **Sewing Group**
  - 2:30 - 5pm
  - Church Meeting Room
  - Pat Maltman
  - 242229

- **Over 60's Club**
  - 2:00pm
  - Church Meeting Room
  - Mr J King
  - 241351

- **Ladies' coffee morning**
  - 9:00am
  - Church Meeting Room
  - Canon R Longfoot
  - 240282

- **Pilates**
  - 9:30 - 10:30am
  - Memorial Hall, 7 - 8pm School
  - Kim Webster
  - 243064

- **Bodytone**
  - 8 - 9pm
  - Memorial Hall
  - Kim Webster
  - 243064

- **Holy Communion**
  - 1st Sun 11:00am
  - St Mary's Church
  - Canon R Longfoot
  - 240282

- **Holy Communion**
  - 2nd Sun 8:00am
  - St Mary's Church
  - Canon R Longfoot
  - 240282

- **Holy Communion**
  - 4th Sun 8am
  - St Mary's Church
  - Canon R Longfoot
  - 240282

- **Morn'g/Even'g Prayer**
  - 2nd Sun 11am
  - St Mary's Church
  - Canon R Longfoot
  - 240282

- **Family Service**
  - 11:00am
  - 4th Sun School
  - St Mary's Church
  - Canon R Longfoot
  - 240282

- **Lunchtime Worship**
  - 3rd Wed 12:30-1:30pm
  - St Mary's Church
  - Decca
  - 168450

- **Crossover**
  - 6 - 7pm
  - Memorial Hall
  - Decca
  - 168450

- **7 & 8**
  - 7:30 - 8:30pm
  - The Junction
  - Decca
  - (07791) 168450

- **Sun. Adventurers (4-11)**
  - 9am
  - Memorial Hall
  - Canon R Longfoot
  - 240282

- **Take a Break (children & carers)**
  - 9am
  - Church Meeting Room
  - Canon R Longfoot
  - 240282

#### Church

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- **Holy Communion**
  - 1st Sun 11:00am
  - St Mary's Church
  - Canon R Longfoot
  - 240282

- **Holy Communion**
  - 2nd Sun 8:00am
  - St Mary's Church
  - Canon R Longfoot
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- **Morn'g/Even'g Prayer**
  - 4th Sun 8am
  - St Mary's Church
  - Canon R Longfoot
  - 240282

- **Family Service**
  - 2nd Sun 11am
  - St Mary's Church
  - Canon R Longfoot
  - 240282

- **Lunchtime Worship**
  - 11:00am
  - 4th Sun
  - St Mary's Church
  - Canon R Longfoot
  - 240282

- **Crossover**
  - 10am
  - Memorial Hall, 7 - 8pm School
  - Decca
  - 168450

- **7 & 8**
  - 9am
  - St Mary's Church
  - Decca
  - (07791) 168450

- **Sun. Adventurers (4-11)**
  - 9am
  - St Mary's Church
  - Canon R Longfoot
  - 240282

- **Take a Break (children & carers)**
  - 9am
  - St Mary's Church
  - Canon R Longfoot
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#### Leisure

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- **Stilton Gardening Club**
  - 3rd Tues 7:30pm
  - Church Meeting Room
  - Olive Main
  - 241206

- **Stilton Indoor Bowls**
  - 2:00pm
  - Memorial Hall
  - Eugene King
  - 248324

- **Norman X Indoor Bowls**
  - 10am
  - Memorial Hall
  - Jean Ashcroft
  - 242628

- **Band**
  - 8 - 9:35pm
  - Memorial Hall
  - Brian Bowen
  - 241310

- **Stilton United FC**
  - 6:30pm
  - Memorial Hall
  - Clive Hayward
  - 243011

- **Judo**
  - 7:00pm
  - Memorial Hall
  - Mary Cummins
  - 831984

- **Stumblers (walking group)**
  - 10:00am
  - Meet at the Pump
  - Jan Woodward
  - 243278

#### Other

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- **Mobile Library**
  - 10:50 - 11:35am fortnightly
  - Outside The Talbot
  - Linda Smith
  - 240478

- **Age Well Club**
  - 10 - 11:45am
  - Yaxley Health Centre
  - Linda Smith
  - 240478

- **Carers' Group**
  - 1st Weds, 2 - 4pm
  - Yaxley Health Centre
  - Linda Smith
  - 240478

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