WEEKLY BULLETIN

MONDAY 19TH DECEMBER

11am - Alive & Active exercises / Afternoon - Mulled Wine & Chat

TUESDAY 20TH DECEMBER

Morning – Manicures 11.00 Christmas Holy Communion Service taken by The Revd Rachael Brooks Afternoon – Bingo

WEDNESDAY 21ST DECEMBER

9.30am - Fire Alarm Test / 11.00am - Alive & Active Exercises
Afternoon - The Great Christmas Quiz

THURSDAY 22ND DECEMBER

Morning - Manicures / Afternoon - Snowball Fight Exercise Movie Night - Miracle on 34th Street

FRIDAY 23RD DECEMBER

11.00am – Alive & Active Exercises
Afternoon – Gingerbread Decorating

SATURDAY 24TH DECEMBER

Christmas Eve

Afternoon - Play Your Cards Right Christmas Eve Movie Night - It's a Wonderful Life with Mince Pies & Fizz!

SUNDAY 25TH DECEMBER

Christmas Day

Morning – Santa present drops for residents Lunchtime – Simon's Fabulous

Christmas Feast











HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

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A FEW CHRISTMAS FACTS

For 13 years, between 1647 and 1660, Christmas was banned in the UK by Cromwell after the English Civil War.

Our needley favourite, the Christmas tree, doesn't need to be thrown away every year; some parts are edible, including the needles themselves, which are a source of Vitamin C.

The holly inside a wreath actually represents Jesus' Crown, and the red berries represent his blood.

In 2015, the world's first Christmas card commissioned by Sir Henry Cole in 1843 sold for £8,469. The hand-coloured card pictured a family drinking wine.

Turkey wasn't always the Christmas go-to; England's traditional meal of choice was actually a pig's head and mustard.

The word Christmas comes from the old English meaning Christ's mass (Cristes maesse).

The first Christmas crackers were made in London in 1847 by Tom Smith.

The term 'Boxing Day' is supposed to come from the money raised for the poor in church alms-boxes.

The average Christmas tree before its sale will grow for 15 years.

During the holiday period, around 28 sets of LEGO are sold per second!

