

All Saints' Church Colshill



VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

Summer
2002

Get me to the church on time

'You've Been Framed' and other similar TV programmes just love video clips where wedding disasters are recorded and sent in for public delight. Mostly, to be frank, the scenarios are the fault of the Cleric. It is pretty obvious when a best man or groom is about to faint. If one of the rings is missing you can bet it has slipped inside the other. Candles and wedding veils do not mix, and so on.

But there are some things even we poor Clergy cannot prevent. I keep a "Little Black Book" of amusing parish incidents which I shall publish one day when I am long gone from here and well out of range! However, I will tell you of a recent wedding (not at All Saints) where I was waiting for the bride to arrive. My brides are almost always on time. There are so many others waiting it is just not fair to keep them hanging around.

I saw the limo arrive, then suddenly turn round and speed away. We twiddled our thumbs for nearly half an hour, the poor organist wore his fingers to the bone, and a general sense of unease spread through the congregation. Then the car arrived once again, and the wedding party piled out, very shaken. It turned out that one of the bridesmaids, who was due to sing at the wedding, had left her music behind and they had gone back to get it, only to find that the bride's father had come out without his keys and found it necessary to break into his own house.

Everyone was so relieved the bride had actually turned up that the wedding was a roaring success! Wedding days are prone to disasters, but the fact that the couple are happy will more than compensate for any problems, and their friends and family are swift to overlook mistakes.

There are many times in our lives when circumstances seem to slip out of our control. But it is then that God's Grace, his undeserved favour, is shown for the wonderful thing it really is. Do you sometimes feel bruised and battered by the chaos of life? Take heart. Jesus said, 'Come unto me all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light.' Matthew 11:28

Tim Harper

Rector of Amersham with Coleshill



News from All Saints'

Charitable Giving

£200 was given to each of the following in March: Ryder-Cheshire, The Samaritans - Chilterns Branch, The Rosanna Hospital, The Iain Rennie Hospice at Home and the Child Bereavement Trust.

All Saints' Pro-Wardens

Ian McCallum completed his term as pro-warden in April and was succeeded by Dumpy Swerling, who also took on the role of Deanery Synod representative. Patsy Wright-Warren continues as pro-warden until April 2004.

Christian Aid

Almost £1,100 was raised during Christian Aid week from the house-to-house collection organised by Ann Lawrence and the sponsored walk organised by Helen Spencer. *(see picture on page 29)* We are very grateful to Ann and Helen and to everyone concerned for their support. Following a further appeal from the Director of Christian Aid concerning the serious food shortage in southern Africa, special collections took place in both churches on the first two Sundays of July.

Harvest Charity

A coffee morning was held on 15th May, which raised a total of £269 for Ryder-Cheshire. We express our gratitude to Rosie Searles for allowing the use of her home.

Village Fete

The fete was held on 1st June, which was a beautiful summer day, and a profit of more than £2,600 was made. We are very grateful to all who worked so hard to organise the day. We express particular thanks to Philip and Michele Denyer, who have master-minded the organisation of the fete for five years and have now stepped down. We also thank Richard and Rosemary Valentine for again allowing the use of their meadow.

Her Majesty's Golden Jubilee

The 50th anniversary of the accession of Her Majesty the Queen was celebrated at both services on 2nd June. The choral evensong included a special anthem for the occasion.

A faculty is being progressed to place the Royal Coat of Arms in church; this will be paid for by private donation.

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Harvest Thanksgiving

Harvest Thanksgiving Family Holy Communion will be at 10.00 am on Sunday 13th October, with Choral Evensong at 6.00 pm the previous Sunday, 6th October.

The Harvest Supper will take place in the Village Hall on Friday 11th October.

Harvest Charity

This year's main fundraising event will be a Viennese Evening with a hot meal, words and music, to be held on Friday 20th September, 7.30pm for 8.00pm in Coleshill Village Hall. Tickets at £12.50 each, available from 1st September from Patsy Wright-Warren and Committee Members.

Common Worship – Final Survey

Two-thirds of respondents to the final survey expressed a preference for traditional rather than modern language. However, the clergy and parsonages, taking wider issues into consideration, recommended that the present pattern of services should continue, i.e. the Book of Common Prayer on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays and Common Worship Modern Language on the 2nd and 4th Sundays. This recommendation was approved by a majority vote at the PCC on 2nd July 2002. It was agreed the arrangement be reviewed after six months.

Church Redecoration

The interior of the church has been redecorated, with the exception of the east wall. This requires complete re-plastering before decoration can take place and work will be carried out later in the year.

Holy Baptism - 2002

Eleanor Frances Halling	14 th April
Khaya Gonya Vuyo Mankazana	12 th May
Joshua Joseph Macdonald Jordan	9 th June
Ellie Kate Jordan	9 th June
James William Hernandez	16 th June

Holy Matrimony – 2002

Richard Ullman to Fiona Mitchell	6 th April
Jonathan Macklin to Trudy Turner	13 th April
Gregory Murphy to Joanne Compton	22 nd June
Daniel Richmond to Jacqueline Crosby	29 th June

In Memoriam – 2002

Jack Adams	17 th April
Bernard Cardain Frost	23 rd April
Annabel Helen Eardley	14 th June

(Please note that at family request an obituary for Jack Adams has not been published)

Ruth Murphy



Bernard Frost OBE DL

Bernard Frost passed away at his home in Barrack Hill, Coleshill on St. George's Day, 23rd April, after a long period of disability, aged 84. He was born in Beaconsfield in 1918, where his parents had moved shortly after the completion of the railway line from Marylebone to High Wycombe. The family became estate agents and surveyors in the 'New town' and also at Gerrards Cross. Bernard and Joan, his wife since 1947, made Coleshill their home upon his retirement 14 years ago.

Educated at Kings College Wimbledon, he joined the Royal Corp of Signals at the outbreak of war and served firstly in Burma and later, after D-Day, on the Western Front. After the cessation of hostilities he rejoined the family business, A C Frost & Co and remained there throughout his professional life.

Bernard had a great desire to help young people and become leader of the Beaconsfield Scout Troop. His enthusiasm resulted in the expansion of scouting activities in the area. Later he became the District Commissioner and then County Commissioner encouraging the movement with the founding of the County facilities at Braid Wood, Chalfont St. Peter, as well as giving considerable support for the new Girl Guides Centre at Ellesborough. He received the premier award of the Order of the Silver Wolf in 1981 "in recognition of service of the most exceptional character in Buckinghamshire over many years". Upon his retirement he received the Order of British Empire and was appointed a Deputy Lieutenant in the County.

A keen supporter of Buckinghamshire heritage, Bernard was an active and substantial contributor to the National Trust securing the restoration of the Hanging Woods at Cliveden. His was a Vice President of the C.C.P.R. and involved in the Council of Voluntary Youth Services in Bucks, the Chiltern Society, the County Archaeological Society, and Probus. In his younger days he was a member of the Beaconsfield Operatic society and much enjoyed social tennis, being a member of the Gerrards Cross Lawn Tennis Club and later became the major benefactor in the formation of the Coleshill Tennis Club. For many years he was an active member of the Parish Church of St Mary & All Saints, Beaconsfield becoming a Church Warden. He was also responsible (with Donald Urry) for arranging the installation of the new heating system in All Saints' Coleshill.

David Hall



Annie Eardley

12 May 1977- 14 June 2002

On 28 June 2002 more than 300 people attended a service of thanksgiving at the Village Church and the ensuing party in the Village Hall to celebrate the life of Annie Eardley. Annie's home had been in Coleshill for all of her life. The volume and nature of the tributes and comments reflected the impact she had on others:

'If there was ever a person who was "The Life and Soul of the Party" then Annie was it.'

'It is that 'Annie Giggle' that is going to be so sorely missed by many of us, because every time you heard it, you couldn't help but smile yourself.'

'She was the sort of person that it made you feel good to be around and you hoped she might have room for you in her life and I can never thank her enough for making some space for me.'

'It's that twinkle in the eye that we'll never forget.'

'Annie was our cheeky angel. Wherever that phrase came from, it seems to have been invented for her. She had such a beautifully balanced personality.'



Jonathan, Lindsey & Liz Eardley





Coleshill W.I.

Whilst I am writing this our members are busy preparing for a Summer Lunch at our meeting this week. This is partly a fund-raising effort, but mostly a gentle campaign to show our friends from the village and surrounding area that W.I. is about friendship and fun. We hope everyone will have a wonderful time and enjoy the speaker on 'Travels with my Harp' and that some will decide to join in and become members.

Talking of fun, we've had a lot of that recently. Not to be overshadowed by the village Jubilee celebrations we had a special Jubilee meeting in June with an amazing tea. Have you ever seen red, white and blue sandwiches, jellies, cakes and meringues? We have, and they tasted o.k. too! The dress code was also red, white and blue with 'Tiaras may be worn' and they were! As the Queen is a fellow member we felt we did her proud; after all we find it hard work to hold office in the W.I. for three years so we can admire her stamina in being Queen for 50 years. Pat Emblow made and iced a magnificent cake which was ceremoniously cut by Trixie Brown.

So what else have we been up to? We've had some interesting speakers, in particular the gentleman who made scale models of the Royal State Coaches was marvellous and a hard act to follow, but the talk on living on a remote Polynesian Atoll was fascinating too. This years resolutions for the National agenda were on The Stricter Controls of Importation of Foodstuffs and The Establishment of more small and local Abattoirs. Both issues were carried by huge majorities and W.I.'s all over the country will lobby their M.P.s on these subjects.

Outings? Yes, we've had a few. The Group went to Kew Gardens on the best summer day so far this year! Coleshill has been to see St. Tiggywinkle's Wild Life hospital, The Open Gardens at Ballinger, and a walk to see Wild Orchids. Also we have a regular monthly ramble when we get out to discover parts of the county that some of us haven't explored before whilst catching up on all the local gossip, furthering friendships and enjoying pub lunches.

There's lots planned for the Summer and the future and anyone, even if they missed our lunch this week, is very welcome to visit us at any of our meetings. Unfortunately we have to say a sad farewell to our treasurer, Sue Bullough, who will be much missed but we wish both her and David many happy days in their new home. She can be sure of a big welcome if she is able to visit at any time. You never know Sue, the next outing may be to your new locality!

Eileen Gershon

Coleshill Infants School

Summer 2002

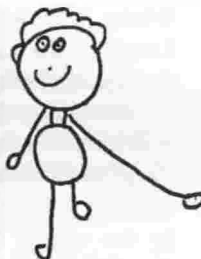
Coleshill School is thriving and this term we have 43 children on roll, most from Coleshill and Winchmore Hill, but also some children from Amersham and surrounding districts.

As many of you will know, the governors at the school applied for and were successful in receiving a 'Seed Challenge Bid' grant for the school. This is a sum of money given by the government, which funds half of a capital project that will enhance the education of the children. The balance has to come from fund-raising and school funds, so we have launched an appeal in order to raise money for the project. We have decided to build a new resource and library area for the children to use which will create more valuable space in our crowded hall and will be an excellent, quiet room for the SEN children to work and for children to read to adults. It is proposed that the building will be built adjacent to the kitchen and will not be viewed from the front of the school. If all goes to plan, we hope to start the building work early in 2003. I would like to give a huge THANK YOU to everyone in the village who have already supported our new resource room appeal and would be delighted to hear of any further fund-raising initiatives.

We were very saddened to hear in June of the death of one of our former pupils, Annabel Eardley. Annabel's parents requested that instead of flowers at the funeral, friends could donate money in her memory to the school appeal. I would like to thank Mr & Mrs Eardley most sincerely for this very generous gesture and offer our heartfelt sympathies to them at this most sad time.

This term we had a 'Holland' week, during which the children studied Holland and its customs. We sampled delicious Dutch food, kindly provided by our 'Dutch mum', Mrs. Scott, who came to the school to talk to the children about Holland and taught them a few Dutch words. The children made Dutch flags and a display of clogs and other Dutch items was set up in the entrance hall.

Sports Day was a great success and we had a lovely afternoon of exciting races, including a 'backwards' race for the Mums and a 'monkey race' for the Dads.





Our end of term summer concert this term is entitled, 'Billy No Buzz', which is a short musical about a silent, sad bee, but all is happy in the end! The parents have made some super costumes and I'm sure we will have two excellent performances.

The term ends on July 18th and I would like to wish everyone a happy summer. May I once again thank everyone for their marvellous support of the school this year.



Jenny Earp
Headteacher

Coleshill Common



Working parties on Colleshill Common will once again be taking place on alternate weekends during the autumn and winter. The first one will be at 10.30am on Sunday 8th September.

The first job will be clearing the footpaths so you will find us on one of

them amidst the brambles and weeds. We shall then go on to cutting down some of the dead trees and doing some replanting. Do come and join us. All tools provided. All we ask is your time and your energy. For further information please get in touch with me.

Patsy Wright-Warren
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Coleshill - A Short History

Introduction

This extract is reproduced with kind permission of John and Max Chenevix-Trench. The original booklet is reproduced in full and is available from Patsy Wright-Warren, price £2.00, donation to the Coleshill Harvest Charity.

John Chenevix -Trench is a well known figure in Coleshill, having lived in the village for 50 years. He is a well-respected local historian and antiquarian who pursued painstaking academic research into ancient archives, many of these in Latin, and has published many scholarly works, including this short history of Coleshill.

Fields and Farms

Why has the name of Hertfordshire stuck to only one small farm in one corner of Coleshill (Hertfordshire House was plain Hertfordshire Farm until the early 19th century)? The explanation lies in the fact that the first farmers laid out their fields with no regard at all for the limits of the old grazing rights. The fields of Winchmore Hill lay partly in Penn (Bucks) and partly in Coleshill (Herts); Woodrow had a small property over the county boundary (the farmhouse is now The Queen's Head); and the estate based on Segraves, in Penn, had one of its farms in Coleshill. To distinguish this from the rest of the property, it was called Hertfordshire Farm.

The Lord of Coleshill didn't mind as long as he got his 'quit rents' (the 'rent' payable to the lord of the manor for all freehold land.) And the people of Coleshill had enough land: they had no cause to resent these encroachments. They had their meadows on the damp clay along the spine of the ridge; they had their grazing rights on the Common, small closes of pasture near their houses, and their corn-growing land laid out in great common fields on the lower slopes.

Each villager had his strips scattered among the 'furlongs' - the groups of parallel strips into which the fields were divided. There were three of these common fields: Coleslett Field, now mainly occupied by the land of Luckings Farm; Gospel Field, south-west of New Road, and Clenemer Field east of the village. Clenemer Field later became known as Claremore Field, which means the same thing - the field of the clear pond. Later still it became Claymore. There were also two other areas of common field within the boundaries of Coleshill: one of them, Collins Field, beyond Westwood, belonged to Winchmore Hill.



The other, Church Field, north east of New Road was part of one of the former common fields of Amersham, though Coleshill people had land there.

At the time of Domesday Book (1086), there were eight farmers in Coleshill, cultivating the common fields co-operatively, with two ploughs between them. The village was then known as a *berewick* or barley farm. Already two ploughs were not enough; the area under cultivation was expanding, and expansion continued until some time in the 12th century. By around 1200 expansion had reached the southern boundary of the parish, down in the valley South of Luckings. Here the boundary was marked by a series of stone crosses: one stood at the bottom of White's Hill, at least two at Winchmore Hill, and another at Marrod's Bottom ('Marrod' is from Old English *gemaer rod*, a boundary cross). Besides this village land there was the *demesne*, 'the home farm' belonging to the manor house. Some of this was mingled with the villagers' land in the common fields, but mostly of it was concentrated in big demesne fields: Cantletts, east of Westwood, and the land round Ongar Hill; there were also small closes of meadow and pasture round the manor house, Stock Place.

There were no villeins in Coleshill, who would have been obliged to work the demesne for the lord by way of 'rent' for their holdings. The farmers of Coleshill were free men, farming their own land or taking leases; so there must always have been landless labourers in the village working for wages. Another important consequence of Coleshill's freedom was that its people could dispose of their land as they wished, by sale or by their wills (which villeins could not). The result was a long slow process by which strip holdings in the common fields were consolidated into individually owned blocks and enclosed. Holdings and fields were also being subdivided all the time. There was a very active land market in Coleshill. Much land was held by people in Amersham and elsewhere. There was even a special track by which Amersham men could reach their land in Claremore Field. It ran up by Brickwick, past what is now the Cricket Field, and along the edge of the Rushymead estate, where it ran on a causeway made of flints collected from the fields, which can still be seen.

Meanwhile in other parts of Coleshill other kinds of settlement were taking shape. What is now Brentford Grange was the centre of a hamlet of three households and their land grouped round a green with a pond; probably each had 30 or 40 acres (12- 16 hectares). This was probably founded in the 10th century, soon after the first farmers arrived. The name is from Old English *Bra(y)gen*, the brain case or top of the head, applied to a hill, and *firth*, meaning an extensive wood. Stockings Farm has a later origin.

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It was cleared of trees in the 1200s (The name is connected with tree stumps or 'stocks').

This was probably done on the initiative of the lords of Amersham, and Stockings has always been occupied by a tenant of the Manor of Amersham, and was always an isolated single farm. Bowers is of about the same age; but its origin was quite different.

By 1220 there were seventeen ploughs working in Coleshill, and by the middle of the century medieval colonisation of the township had reached its greatest extent.

In fact it had reached the point where there was not really enough pasture; and woodland had been so reduced that there was not much more than there is today. There were two large woods that have now disappeared: Stock Grove, west of the Common, and Stockbury Wood, where Rushmead now stands; but Owls' Ears Wood and the wood by Hertfordshire House were arable land.

After 1300 farm output and population both began to decline, and England went into a long recession from which Coleshill did not recover for 300 years.

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John Chenevix-Trench

Paris to Rome Bike Ride



It seemed like such a simple idea! A quiet evening in the Red Lion, pondering how to ward off the mid-life crisis. 'Let's cycle 1,000 miles for charity in seven days' said Steve McGuinness. After a few pints it seemed a brilliant idea and we soon had eight volunteers.

The original plan was to go from Coleshill to Rome in 7 days, but this included a trip over the Alps, so the route was changed to Paris to Rome in 10 days, via Lyon, Nice, Monte Carlo and the Northern Italian Coast.

Training commenced after Christmas, and volunteers dwindled, although David Codling came on board after the post-golf drinks on Boxing Day. The next four and a half months were dedicated to a serious get fit regime, including spinning classes 3 times a week in the Village Hall on our bikes on the training leg muscles and other parts of our anatomy! As May approached we became absentee husbands/fathers, spending five to six hours a day training at weekends.

On 22nd May, nine months later, we waved a pensive farewell on a damp and cold morning as fourteen riders, including three from the USA, began the experience of a lifetime. Here is a brief synopsis of how we reported back to family and friends

DAY 1-Paris to Avallon (71 miles)

After the journey to Paris in pouring rain, morale was boosted by a dry morning for the first day's ride arriving in Avallon at midday. Roads were clear and quiet through some great scenery.

DAY 2- Avallon to Macon (132 miles)

A day worse than anyone imagined with 132 miles of hills/mountains. Scenery stunning. We eventually finished after a tortuous 13 hours in the saddle.

DAY 3- Macon to Valence (118 miles after a few detours)

It was extremely wet and cold for most of the day but a relatively flat ride south through Lyon to Valence, and spirits remained high.

DAY 4 - Valence to Avignon (84 miles)

A good day even though everyone was feeling the effects of 400 miles in the saddle. Everyone arrived in time for lunch and enjoyed looking around the town.

DAY 5- Avignon to Brignoles (105 miles after a navigation error!)

Halfway point. Some relatively small hills with some great scenery. Everyone's legs were starting to really feel the pace but after some group massage things improved. We had three cases of mild dehydration. Fortunately, all recovered.

DAY 6- Brignoles to San Remo (122 miles)

Our stamina was tested to breaking point. The first half of the day was 60 miles of hard, long hills from Brignoles down to the coast near Nice. Then we faced the hilly ride through Monte Carlo and into Italy. We arrived in San Remo after 11 hours on the road. We had a rest and photo stop in Casino Square, Monte Carlo.

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DAY 7 – San Remo to Genoa

A hilly route of over 100 miles exacerbated by a rock fall on a coastal road which forced a back-track over five miles and then a near vertical mountain pass.

DAY 8 – Genoa to Viareggio

The high point of the ride, both in altitude and scenery. The longest climb of the trip was nearly 10km long from sea level to over 2000 feet. The scenery was stunning, as was the ride down, but unfortunately we had at least four more similar climbs before the end of the day.

DAY 9 – Viareggio to Grosseto (110 miles)

First day of searing heat. After the effort on the hills, many people were physically and mentally drained, but looking forward to the finish.

DAY 10 – Grosseto to Rome (Tarquinia)

And so it ended on the coast near Rome. 1020 miles of riding through rain, sunshine, cold and searing heat, uphill and down dale, plenty of laughs but equal measures of misery, but an experience of a lifetime!

We owe thanks to many people for making the ride possible and raising over £20,000, of the total of £35,000 collected on the ride. Firstly, a thank you to our wives, Emily, Toni, Debbie and Kate for putting up with us whilst we were training, and working non-stop on the fund raising. A huge thank you to John Ullman who helped plan the event and led the support team, assisted by Robbie and Richard, who kept us fed and watered along the route and worked wonders in keeping us smiling when things were getting hard. We couldn't have done it without you guys and also owe a big thanks to Chris who ran the Red Lion single-handed in John's absence.

Finally a big thank you to everyone in the village for their generous support which helped make it worthwhile. We were delighted to be able to join forces with Amanda and her team in raising over £3,300 from the village for the Iain Rennie Hospice. (We are still accepting donations if we missed anyone – to North House please).

Now, what shall we do next?

Mike Smith., Steve Mc Guinness, David Codling, Tony Barber.



The Red Lion

We have played host to 2 weddings, 2 christenings and 3 wakes, all with village connections. We also hosted a major part of the Jubilee celebrations. When the press claim 6 rural pubs a week are closing, Chris and I consider ourselves extremely fortunate that Coleshill bucks the trend – thank you.

Grand Union Morris joined us again on May Day. Over 50 turned up on a dismal morning for a splendid time. We had our annual visit from Greensleeves Morris from Wimbledon with them teams from Coventry and Nottingham. A new group from Watford and Grand Union's belly dancers during July. Your support ensures that long standing traditions continue.

All of our sports sections won something at Presentation Evening during the summer. The darts 'A' team won the league knock out and were runners up in Division 2. The quiz 'A' team and crib and dominoes team were runners up in their league knock out cups. Yours truly received a plaque to mark 10 years of running the quiz league. I was quite overcome and the plaque is proudly displayed in the 'Quiz Corner'.

Unfortunately, I did not ride 1 kilometre in the charity bike ride, but was privileged to have taken part and admired beyond belief 14 people overcoming a challenge! I am only sorry I had to return for the Jubilee weekend and missed the end.

A longer than usual report entirely report due to the activities of the village. I repeat the words of a past Chairman of the Parish Council 'we are very privileged to live in this village' long may its spirit continue.

John Ullman

The Swan



John Ullman tells me there were 8 pubs in Coleshill, but did not know about the Swan Pub - right over the road from the Red Lion!

The attached postcard from the Bucks County Archive clearly shows a pub, which I am informed is The Swan. Can anyone supply a

definitive list of Coleshill pubs and when they closed? A salutary lesson to us all if we do not support our 'local'. Let us make sure Coleshill always keeps at least one pub!

Frank Auton

Newsletter Archive

With the help of Ken Crossley, Jean & Ewart Smith and Barbara Plumridge there is a near complete archive of Newsletters from April 1966 to the current edition. Does anyone have a copy of the missing editions. Do look in those boxes in the attic and see if we can compile a complete set. Condition is not important and I will take a copy if you wish to keep the original.

The following editions are missing:-

No 1	March	1966	The first one!
No 4	June	1966	
No 20	October	1967	
No 33	October	1968	
No 65	Nov/Dec	1971	
No 66	April	1972	
No 67	July	1972	
No 68	September	1972	
No 69	November	1972	
No 70	December	1972	

The collection is now in date order in archive boxes and is available to view for anyone interested in Coleshill recent history. The archive will from now on be kept by each successive Newsletter editor.

Frank Auton

Christmas Greetings

I realise it must seem incongruous to include this notice in the Summer Newsletter and it must be the earliest reminder of Christmas ever!

However, rather than enclose a separate pro-forma which I am told easily gets lost, I have included it opposite. So if you would like to complete this and return it to me with a donation of £1.00, or more if you wish, I will arrange for your Greeting to be included in the Christmas Newsletter.

As usual all donations will go towards the cost of printing the Newsletter during 2003. I am sorry that it is not possible to remind everyone again but of course you do not have to wait until the November 15th deadline to let me have your greeting!

Frank Auton



Parish Co un' cu

Unfortunately, Coleshill didn't come anywhere in the 'Best Kept Village Competition' this year, despite the valiant efforts of many residents. It was discussed at the last Parish Council meeting in June that lorries and other heavy vehicles using the roads in the village continually destroy the verges thus detracting from the beauty of the village.

Traffic calming is still a major talking point, but we do seem to be nearer to a conclusion. The Parish Council is just awaiting the final instructions from District Council. The Parish Council works on behalf of the residents of Coleshill, so if you have any observations these can be raised by you during the democratic session of every Parish Council Meeting, or by dropping a note through my door. Members of the public are always welcome at our Council meetings - why not come along to the next one, you may find you enjoy it.

The Queen's Jubilee celebrations went with a bang. The Parish Council expressed their thanks to Eileen Gershon, Lindsey Haubner and myself the Clerk for our efforts in making the day a tremendous success. Please note that there are still some Jubilee mugs left, so if there are any children in the village who missed out please let me know and I will pass a mug on to them. The next Parish Council meeting is on September 10th at 8.15pm in the Village Hall; I hope to see you there.

Susan Smith
Clerk

Christmas Greetings



I would like to include Christmas Greetings from:-

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I/we enclose donation of £_____

(cheques should be made payable to All Saints' Church)

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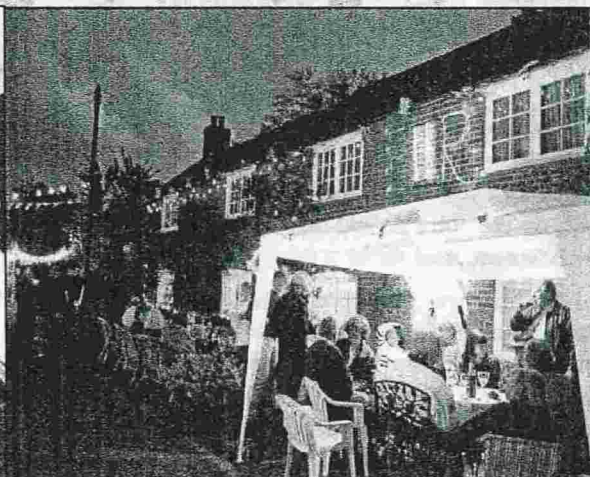
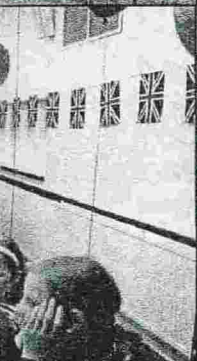
Frank Auton, The Rosary Cottage, Village Road.



Golden Jubilee Cele



Celebrations in Pictures



Golden Jubilee Celebrations

At the spring Parish Council meeting nothing had been planned for the Queen's Golden celebration and the Council did not feel it was up to them to suggest or organise anything, as they had not been asked. Early enquiries suggested that, as it would be half term and many people appeared to be holidaying that weekend, there would not be any point in organising anything anyway. But what of those of us who WOULD be in the village? Action was needed and so was money. A hastily organised Quiz Night raised over £1,200, which covered the costs and enabled us to book a band and a duo to entertain during jubilee evening and to provide a party for the children. And here is where the Thank You list has to start for what turned out to be a jolly day for all. Thank you first to the Village Hall committee who allowed us to have the Hall for free both for the Quiz and the children's party. Thank you to Steve and Helen Hitchen and David Smith for running the Quiz and to Eileen Gershon for the Golden Round. Thank you to Eileen and Susan Smith, for all the cooking of the main meal and for making such a lovely job of decorating the Village Hall, along with David and Peter Gershon. Thanks to Edward Crossley and Jack Haubner for running the bar and Gilly Pusey the raffle. John Ullman provided the case of wine for the winning table and organised the bar.

Susan Smith was the lady on the ball who ordered all the bunting and jubilee mugs for the children - only just in time to get them on the day. If your child did not receive a mug, please ring me on 722589 - there should be enough for all children under twelve.

The royalists of the village all had their flags flying, (although some may have been for the football!) and the centre of the village looked very festive for Jubilee weekend. The fete was brought forward for the children to attend before the half term break so both sides of the pond were decorated, with bunting all around the Village Road side too. David Smith hooked up the lights along by the pond and these were joined by David Hall's on the pub side and the Windsors and John Jefford next to the pond which were topped off by a fine E 11 R, in coloured lights.

The morning was spent preparing the village ball for the children's party. Diana Heiman produced most of the goodies, including the small tables and chairs for the tinies and joined the usual gang of three - Susan, Eileen and I, along with husbands and Ann Lawrence, who had fun making the Hall look colourful for them. I videoed it when it was finished and the Hall was empty and again when the children invaded it and found the hooters and blow outs - phew!

Anyway, the fancy dress parade by the pond started proceedings and the tea, as I said was a 'hoot'. We allowed tea to go down with a couple of sit-down games then Deborah Mills took most of the children into the Valentine's paddock for a Treasure Trail while the tinies played games from the fifties like Ring o Roses, The Farmer's in the Dell and Oranges and Lemons.

At 7.30pm the Gypsy Jazz duo were providing the music to dine by at the Red Lion while villagers either assembled there or made up their own parties along the village road by the pond. Thanks this time to Peter Hanson who erected his 'gazebo' by the pond ready for weather emergencies, which fortunately didn't happen. However, it provided a covered area for the Who Are They Now competition of photos of villagers from the fifties which Jack organised. It was also nice to see the pictures of the Queen as drawn by the children of the school. The band, Straight 8, then took to the Red Lion stage and rocked the rest of the night away. The official finale came with fireworks over the village, provided by Peter but the last person didn't actually get home until gone three. I do hope I haven't left anyone out in my list of 'thank yous' and could have mentioned Susan and Eileen at every step, as they worked so hard all the way through.

I videoed most of the day and will put an unedited copy onto a tape to loan around the village if you would like to have a few friends round to view it. I say unedited, not for blackmail purposes, but as some villagers only appeared for a second and I don't want to cut anyone out. As was shown in the pictures of the Silver Jubilee, some of us changed a lot, some not at all, so it will be nice to keep as a record. I also picked up a bracelet which, at time of writing has not been claimed.

Thank you to anyone I have left out and to people who gave us donations. After all bills have been paid, we ended up with a surplus of £91.00 which we have decided to donate to the Village School towards their rebuilding scheme.

Lindsey Haubner



Coleshill Tennis Club

There cannot be many members that have not yet played on the wonderful new court surface - it is delightful.

To cope with the increasing Summer enthusiasm of members, we have continued the Winter Club Play session of Sunday mornings at 10:30 to play throughout the year. So, apart from turning up at 6 o'clock on Tuesday evenings, there is a second opportunity for Club Play on Sunday mornings. Both sessions are proving very popular so come along and join in.

League matches have been played both at home and away and are proving to be quite challenging - but fun!

The Fun Day/Try Out Day in April was a resounding success. Superb weather was experienced and all who turned up had fun. It was good to see so many children attending. Our Coach Alan Lowe and his helpers worked so hard during the course of the day, we all marvelled at their fitness level!!

The Fun For All Tournament in May was unfortunately rained off. Again, rained stopped play at a little after lunchtime during the Village Tournament in June. A great shame but the compensation of a splendid tea was appreciated by all at the Clubhouse.

The Club Championships - Ladies Doubles and Men's Doubles are still to be played on the 14th and 21st of July respectively. The Finals are scheduled for the 15th of September; this day also includes the Mixed Doubles Final. Do come along and watch and cheer the players on.

The weekly coaching groups on Thursdays both a.m. and p.m. continue. If you are interested in attending please contact a committee member for details.

Well, that's all the news and it just remains to wish you all warm, happy tennis days.

Angela Perry
Secretary



Coleshill Cricket Club

At the start of the new season we received the sad news of the death of Jack Adams our Club President. In the twenty-seven years I've played at Coleshill, Jack has always been the President, always being elected unopposed. For most of that time he was a regular visitor at the cricket club during the summer. The cricket club owes so much to Jack, for the tremendous support he gave and will be sadly missed. Tony Barber has agreed to take over from Jack for this season and hopefully will stand for election later in the year.

The cricket club has purchased new sight-screens for the start of the season. The generous donations of our vice presidents, made last year, have helped us to replace the existing sight-screens. These had done sterling service over the years, but had finally reached the end of their useful life.

The weather has not always been conducive to cricket, but despite the inclement weather no league games have been cancelled or abandoned. Unfortunately the teams have fared less well with injuries and currently have six players unable to play, four of which are regular 1st XI players. The league results for both 1st and 2nd XI teams have been good and at the half way stage of the league programme we are positioned second and first respectively. The 1st XI have been unfortunate in several games having just missed out on winning several more matches by very narrow margins, losing one by just 2 runs. The 2nd XI is now well positioned to secure promotion and return to the top 2nd XI division after just one season in the lower division.

Future events are:

The 'Dave Sharp' Memorial Game followed by a barbecue and disco on Sunday 25th August. Dave was a club member who was tragically killed in a motor accident 2 years ago. This event proved very popular last year and was a great success. Tickets are £7-50 per adult and £2-50 per child and can be purchased at the Red Lion or at the cricket club on the night.

Nigel Palmer
Secretary



Coleshill Bowls Club

The photograph shows the club members who had success at the County finals, from left to right, Peter White, Pairs runner up. Val Taggart, Kevin Goodman, June Holland, Roy Taggart and John Holland, Singles, Pairs, Triples and Mixed Fours finalists who represented Bucks at the National Finals.

Although we were not successful beyond the early rounds we enjoyed the event and hope for greater success next year.

But, every cloud has its silver lining and at the finals we played against Kent, and within their team was a player from Prestwood! After a chat we found he did not know of us at Coleshill and has joined the club. The bonus is that Paul is an ex-England player who is looking to regain his place in the England squad. We are sure his talents will enhance the clubs successes.



John Holland



Horticultural Society

The spring meeting was enjoyed by all who attended. Our old friend Dave Watkins gave us more practical, or organic, or unorthodox ways and means to improve our gardening practices and patiently answered our many questions - although not all the audience shared his enthusiasm for the encroachment of ivies over hedges and trees.

Weather conditions seem to have consisted of cold and dry or cold and wet periods interspersed with short spells of warmth and sunshine. Pretty normal really and unless set out too early, vegetables, flowers and soft fruit are doing quite well. Nettles and cleavers are rampant but that's just our garden, although I don't like to boast. All of which leads to high expectations for our ANNUAL SHOW on Saturday 7th September 2002. This year thanks to Heather and Frank Auton and the distributors the Show Schedules are being distributed with this Newsletter.

Lindsey Haubner and the committee are sure that the schedule provides opportunities for participation for almost everyone, with the range of classes covering fruit, vegetables, flowers, flower arranging, baking, preserving, pickling, wine making, handicrafts, photography and a whole section for children's activities. So we look forward to bumper entries from everyone - old and new friends. If you live in Coleshill, you are a member of the Society and entitled to enter classes - and you do not have to be an expert to enjoy the show.

We look forward to seeing you on Saturday September 7th to enter and or enjoy seeing the displays in the afternoon.

John Savory
Secretary Horticultural Society



A quick word from our youth worker

I've only got five minutes to type a few lines about the mad world of Youthwork! Well summer may not be looking too great but the Youth Group are all in sunny moods as things are going really well. Read on.

Youth Camp was a success, which was a mild surprise to me as I've never really planned a camp before (well not for 30ish young people) and I wanted to change a few things. Firstly I made the poor dears cook and wash up - much to their disgust and cries of 'slave labour'. We went on a torch lit night hunt where we followed the tracks left by four of the blokes, through mud and cow pats! We had a huge bonfire inferno, roasted marshmallows and sugar puffs, cooked bread and burnt an old sofa. We swam in the sunshine, played huge games of tag, rugby tackled each other to the ground and woke up at 4 am! The whole weekend was aimed at thinking about servanthood and how Jesus came as a servant therefore we should serve each other. We had a small rainy service on the Sunday morning when each tent shared a piece about servanthood, after which we all went home and crashed out for a couple of days to recover!

The biggest news happened only last night (12th July) The Youth Group entered a competition called God's Not Dead, where we had to make a five minute video about what God and our faith actually practically means. Last night we attended the very glamorous Oscar style black tie awards ceremony and to our delight one of our entries won Best Soundtrack and came 2nd in the top award Best Film, so now we have to decide what to spend our prizes on - £885 in vouchers!

So now I have to run off again; myself and 3 of the girls are dancing with giant flags in front of the bishops at the Diocesan Convention! It's all go!

If you are interested in the work of the Youth Group please check out our website; www.yoofgroup.co.uk or give me a call on 723793

Marianne Holt

St Mary's and Coleshill Youth Worker



All Saints Magpie Club

Magpie Club has been so successful in pulling the crowds that we're having to rethink things for next academic year! With numbers well up towards 30 on a regular basis and lots of children joining us from other schools it's been absolutely crazy at times! Still it's fantastic to see the kids enthusiasm for learning Bible stories and we've made hand puppets, balloon snakes, story books, pictures, origami boats and many other things that made a mess and were great fun! As the weather has been nicer the children have been able to run around out doors and expend a little energy.

The term culminated in the Magpie party, never have so many sausages been consumed so fast! With team games, races, doughnut eating, hokey kokey and balloons, Rosie and I collapsed exhausted. So special thanks to everyone who has helped, especially our young leaders who are just fantastic and take their responsibility very seriously.

In September we will inform parents about changes to Magpie as we need to limit numbers and get more helpers.

Marianne Holt

St Mary's and Coleshill Youth Worker

Contributions to the Newsletter

The next Newsletter will appear at the end of November 2002, contributions are welcome from anyone on any subject pertinent to the village.

The deadline for contributions is Friday 15th November 2002.

I am happy to receive your contributions in almost any format, but for preference in the following order:-

- E-mail with Microsoft Word attachment to fauton@msn.com
- E-mail message
- Floppy Disk (returnable) with Microsoft Word document
- Type written/word processed document – any format
- Hand written
- Telephone message for short articles or dates for the diary.

As well as text, I can include illustrations and also photographs in black & white and colour (will be printed as b&w) All original material will be returned. I am able to handle electronic image files via email, floppy disk, CD-ROM, zip file, in most formats but JPEG is most user-friendly.

Frank Auton



www.coleshill.com

Do you have access to a computer? Do you use the Internet? If the answer to these questions is yes, then you are among the 29 million people in the UK who regularly use the Internet as a source of information and communication. Users regard the Internet as their prime source for information. They look up companies, events, places, travel as well as shopping for everything from groceries, cars, airline tickets and holidays. The Internet and websites have revolutionised the communication for common interest communities. Most organisations large and small now have a website for members to exchange information, publicise their events and encourage new members.

Accordingly, there is an increasing use of community web sites for villages. There are now extensive lists of villages who have web sites. Most are quite simple, but interesting and informative for residents and visitors alike. Some are home-made but many are very professional. Some village sites are sponsored by local businesses or carry advertising from local companies and services to offset the cost. If you have never visited a village web site, the addresses of some of the many villages online are given opposite. There are also web portals that publicise lists of villages with web sites; the most comprehensive is www.villagesonline.com.

Coleshill does not have a web site – perhaps it should. What would it feature? It would show some of the attractive countryside surrounding our village, list the clubs and societies available and other amenities such as the Village Hall, Red Lion and All Saints' service times. Local history and historical photographs make for interesting features. Parish council minutes and matters arising can be regularly posted. Local businesses may wish to advertise their services. Take a look at some of the many examples of what can be done.

The cost of developing and posting a web site can be very inexpensive, but it does require some specific computer skills. It is possible to register your web address very cheaply and easily. A web site has to be regularly updated and needs a keen editor to keep it topical. Nothing is as sad as an out of date web site.

Does Coleshill have a resident web designer or computer technologist with the necessary skill? Would readers be interested in a Coleshill.com website featuring our village? I would be interested to hear your views and opinions.



You might like to visit some of the following village web sites to see what is being done locally.

Village	Web Address
Village web portal	www.Villagesonline.com
Chalfont St Peter	www.chalfontstpeter.co.uk
Cheddington	www.cheddington.org.uk
Cholesbury	www.cholesbury.com
Cublington	www.cublington.com
Dagnal	www.dagnal-village.fsnet.co.uk
Stoke Hammond	www.stokehammond.org.uk
The Claydons	www.steeple-claydon.org
Wing	www.wingvillage.co.uk
Wooburn	www.wooburngreen.net
Woolstones	www.woolstones.co.uk

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Christian Aid Walk



Iain Rennie Hospice at Home

The general response we have received from people in the village is that we have made the right decision, not only to change the recipient of our fundraising efforts, but also our choice of charity appears to be very popular. The NSPCC were very sad to lose our support, but fully understood our need to change.

What a start! The Paris to Rome Bike Ride was a great success and on behalf of the IRHH fundraisers, I would really like to thank the village for their support. The current IRHH sponsorship from villagers alone is £3,300. It is hoped that the total raised for IRHH by Tony Barber, David Codling, Steve McGuinness, Mike Smith and John Ullman will be close to an extraordinary £18,000 in total. This is one of the largest amounts Iain Rennie will have ever received from a single fundraising effort and they are very excited. Thank you to everyone for your support.

25th September 10.00-12.00- IRHH Coffee Morning

We will be holding a coffee morning at Red Lion Cottages on Wednesday 25th September with the kind permission of David & Sharon Hall. Order forms for crackers will be available, together with Christmas cards and other goodies. An Iain Rennie nurse will be joining us and will be happy to talk to anyone about the incredible work these nurses do.

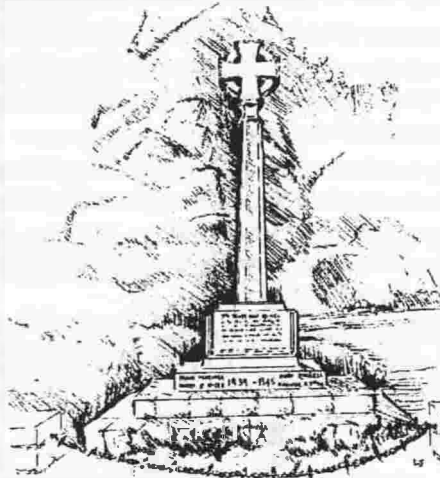
Foreign Currency

I am sure there isn't a household in the village that doesn't have the odd foreign coin lying in a drawer somewhere. IRHH can use this money so if you have any spare, do drop it round to me at Copper Cottage. It would be lovely to be able to present them with a big jar full by Christmas!

Amanda McCallum



Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal



As the next edition of the Village Newsletter will not be distributed until the end of November, I would like to take this opportunity to draw attention to the Coleshill Poppy Appeal Collection which will take place, as usual, during the 2 weeks preceding Remembrance Day which is on November 10th 2002.

The Royal British Legion's achievements in 2001 have confirmed its position as the UK's leading ex-service charity and one of the top 25 charities in the country. The figures presented revealed how the benevolence and welfare work of the organisation has gone from strength to strength with more people being helped than ever.

So do please continue to support the Poppy Appeal in November, which is still the main source of income. The Legion must have our support, and so must the ex-servicemen and women and their dependents who have come to rely upon us.

The organisation of the Collection in Coleshill has recently been taken over by Andrew Seymour who is also the Old Amersham Royal British Legion Branch Organiser.

His address is:-

7, School Lane, Amersham, Bucks HP7 0EL, telephone no: 782543

Leslie Croydon
Royal British Legion

Village Hall News

On Friday, 27th September 2002 at 7.30pm a reception will be held in the Village Hall to celebrate the completion of its rebuilding 20 years ago. All residents of the Village will be invited with an RSVP to help the Village Hall Committee arrange catering.

The Trustees recently had their photograph taken to update the photograph gallery in the vestibule. Denis Hall is President and Peter Brook, Mike Hesford, Peter Lawrence and Graham Swerling, Trustees. Howard Green, Chairman of the Village Hall Management Committee and David Hall, Hon Treasurer, joined them for the photo call.

Please make a note of my Village Hall telephone number, 433421, and use it for anything to do with the Village Hall. It really is the most direct way of speaking to me and if I am away that number will direct you to the person looking after the Hall.

Ann Lawrence

Village Hall 'Then and Now'

From the early 1900's the Parish Room, a small building occupied the front of the Village hall site. Both building and site were the property of the Parish Council, which met there until 1981.

By the 1920's, the need for a larger village hall became evident. James Harrison of Bowers Farm was prime mover in the campaign for a larger hall. He ran a concert party 'The Merry Thoughts' which provided entertainment and raised funds for the project. James' son John of Ongar Hill Cottage was trustee of the hall and remained so until his death in 1982. By much public effort a hut which had seen service in World War One at RAF Halton was obtained and erected on the site behind the Parish Room to serve as a village hall with kitchen, stage and toilet facilities. These two buildings served the needs of the village and were much appreciated.

The success of the old hall was in great measure due to the devotion of the late Florence Harris of Pond Cottage who was responsible for bookings and general supervision of the premises for many years and remained a member

Professional advice indicated that rebuilding was the best solution as the old buildings were reaching the end of their useful lives. There was also the possibility of a Council grant for 75% of the cost of a new building. After several well attended public meetings, it was agreed that the Hall Management Committee should proceed to build a new hall.

The Parish Council, under the chairmanship of the late David Curling, agreed to the demolition of their Parish Room, and work begun in earnest. Sub Committees were appointed to supervise various tasks, two of these were Treasurer and Fund Raising, chaired by the late Sydney Clifton and Planning and Building chaired by the late Reg Woolcott.

The following extract from the Village Hall Newsletter No 6 – April 1981 shows a little of what was involved.

We have received the good news that the County Council are making a 75% grant towards the building of a new Village Hall. The grant will be spread over two financial years. Using information supplied by the County Architect, supplemented by contractors' quotations, the cost of a new hall was estimated at £110,000. On this basis the County Council have offered a grant of £41,250 (75% of £55,000) and the remainder will be considered for grant in 1982.

By dint of much research and tough negotiation, the Planning and Building Committee have secured a firm estimate of £85,507 for the building of a suitable hall. To this must be added the cost of planning fees, demolition and site clearance, bringing the total cost to £88,000 - a saving of £200 on our original estimate.'

The whole village came together to raise the necessary funds. Donations flowed in; several early and substantial donors, some sadly no longer with us, expressed the wish to remain anonymous. Many fund raising events were organised. There were over 50 events organised by individuals and groups. All were much enjoyed and united the Village in a common cause.

The Hall was officially opened on 9th October 1982, but the Coleshill Horticultural Society, always unique and forward thinking, had already held its Annual Show in the new Hall.

The Management Committee over the past 20 years should be commended for the excellent way the Hall has been kept in pristine condition, the financial position sound, and at the same time every effort has been made to live in harmony with the neighbours. In particular, Chairman and Secretaries past and present, Treasurer for many years David Hall, Booking Secretary and guardian Ann Lawrence, Alan and Jean Dover and Vic Baldwin deserve special mention.

Denis Hall

Past Chairman of Village Hall Management Committee

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Diary Dates

Monday	29th	July	Cricket Club Overseas Tour
Sunday	25th	August	Dave Sharp Memorial Cricket Match
Saturday	7th	September	Horticultural Society Annual Show
Sunday	8th	September	Common Working Party
Tuesday	10th	September	Parish Council Meeting
Sunday	15th	September	Tennis Club Championship Finals
Friday	20th	September	Harvest Charity Viennese Evening
Sunday	22nd	September	Common Working Party
Wednesday	25th	September	IRHH Coffee Morning
Friday	27th	September	Village Hall 20 Years Anniversary Reception
Sunday	6th	October	Common Working Party
Sunday	6th	October	Harvest Thanksgiving Choral Evensong
Friday	11th	October	Harvest Supper in the Village Hall
Sunday	13th	October	Harvest Thanksgiving Family Communion
Sunday	20th	October	Common Working Party
Sunday	27th	October	Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal commences
Sunday	3rd	November	Common Working Party
Sunday	3rd	November	Patronal Festival Holy Communion
Sunday	3rd	November	Patronal Festival Choral Evensong
Sunday	10th	November	Remembrance Day Holy Communion
Friday	15th	November	Deadline for Christmas Newsletter contributions
Sunday	17th	November	Common Working Party
Saturday	30th	November	Christmas Newsletter distributed
Sunday	1st	December	Common Working Party
Tuesday	10th	December	Parish Council Meeting
Sunday	15th	December	Christingle Service
Sunday	22nd	December	Holy Communion Festivals of Lessons and Carols
Wednesday	25th	December	Holy Communion & Family Carols



Services in the Parish

St Mary's	8.00 am	Holy Communion
All Saints'	9.00 am	Holy Communion
(except 2 nd Sunday)		
All Saints' (2 nd Sunday)	10.00 am	Family Holy Communion
St Mary's	10.15 am	Holy Communion
St Mary's	11.45 am	Matins
All Saints'	6.00 pm	Evensong
(1 st Sunday of every month)		
St Mary's	6.00 pm	Evensong
(except 1 st Sunday of month)		

All Saints' Services

Sunday 6 th October	6.00 pm	Harvest Thanksgiving Choral Evensong
13 th October	10.00 am	Harvest Thanksgiving Family Holy Communion
3 rd November	9.00 am	Patronal Festival Holy Communion
	6.00 pm	Patronal Festival Choral Evensong
10 th November	10.00 am	Remembrance Day Holy Communion then short service at War Memorial
15 th December	5.00 pm	Christingle Service
22 nd December	9.00 am	Holy Communion (full service)
	3.00 pm	Festival of Lessons and Carols
Christmas Day	9.00 am	Holy Communion & Family Carols

