



Ed's Comments

2011

I mentioned last month that the New Year might be viewed with some trepidation but two wonderful events in January were certainly very

uplifting for me. They

were the 90th birthday

celebrations of Ron

Bradshaw and Joan Roach.

What joy to see these

lovely people enjoying life

at such a grand age.



Ron & Olga



Joan & Peter

We have now said our farewells to David Milner who moves on to Farndon and greater things. His last 'Dear all' letter makes very interesting reading as he tells us of the strengths within the East Trent Group and makes reference to St Paul's letter to the Corinthians. As I understand it, St Paul spent some 18 months in Corinth getting to know the people before writing his letter. David has spent some seven years with us which leaves him well qualified to appraise us.

His love of 'community' will be one of my lasting memories of David, which, together with his humour, created a bond that enhanced his time here.

He has not gone far and there will I am sure be occasions when he joins us again. We wish him and Kristina much happiness in their new role.

I mentioned last month how I would like someone to assist in obtaining revenue via our ads. and perhaps you can see why when you look at the changes in advertisers this year; some even since last month!

Please give consideration to those now advertising as (a) they have paid and (b) without their support we would struggle to fund it.

Cliff Newbold

Closing date for the March issue is the **18th February**.

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COMMUNITY CENTRE

LUNCH CLUB

The next lunch will be at 12.30pm on **Monday, 7th February**. The menu will be:

Beef in Red Wine Casserole
or
Haddock in Cheese Sauce
with
Mashed Potatoes & Seasonal Vegetables
-x-
Apple Pie & Custard

£7, including a glass of wine. Please contact Jean & Peter Foden (**704241**) not later than Thursday, 3rd February to reserve your place and give your choice of menu. Please pay at the door.

QUIZ NIGHT



The annual Quiz Night will be on **Saturday, 5th February** with David Barthorpe as quizmaster. The details are given elsewhere in Focal Point. Tickets are on sale at the Post Office thanks to Jo and Martin. The idea is to have teams of six (max.) but do not worry if you are one or two short. It may be possible to make up teams on the night. Please arrive in good time because we plan to start promptly at 7.30pm. We look forward to seeing you there.

Frances Kelly, Chairman

TUESDAY CLUB

Both meetings in February are in the Village Hall as usual.

Tuesday, 8th Feb. - 10.30am. Morning coffee - coffee and biscuits 50p.

Tuesday, 22nd Feb. - 2.30pm. Slide show of Scotland.

Jean Foden.



WINTHORPE & LANGFORD NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH SCHEME

In the absence of the newsletter “Watchword” for a long time you may be wondering if the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme is still operating. The Bassetlaw office which produces the newsletter has lost some personnel and at present there is no indication of when the next edition will appear.

A county organization has apparently been set up of which the Bassetlaw Association will become part. This sounds like rationalisation in the current economic situation.

At the local level the Winthorpe & Langford scheme continues to operate and Co-ordinators act if relevant on information received through the “Ringmaster” system or elsewhere. If you are not sure of the Co-ordinator covering where you live please contact me.

Peter Foden, Central Co-ordinator, 704241



Groundwork

Groundwork Lincolnshire, Are now delivering the Trent Vale project on a Tuesday of every week, Starting at 11 o'clock meeting at the Lord Nelson pub. The walks will be around Winthorpe and will loop the area finishing at the Lord Nelson

Brian Gillingham



Garden Club

The club social evening was a great success. Forty five members present enjoyed a huge variety of delicious food accompanied by the odd glass of wine. There was the usual raffle and once again Pat Finn provided light entertainment by way of such pursuits as word searches, with a gardening theme and bingo. He also gave prizes of homemade lavender 'bottles'.

Our custom of providing a selection of venues for the annual outing in June was voted upon during the evening and enabled us to choose the one with most support. Further information on this will be given at the February meeting.

There is a change of subject matter for the meeting on **February the 16th**. Instead of 'Glorious Gardens' in the National Trust Care, the topic will be the Neptune Coastal Campaign.

Ian Wilson



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WINTHORPE & DISTRICT W.I. REPORT FOR JANUARY

There was a good attendance for the first meeting of the New Year. Mrs. Pat Nelson welcomed everyone, and our speaker Joanna, who had stepped in at short notice.

One or two people had sent in their apologies due to illness. Mrs Sylvia Lloyd was acting secretary for the evening and read the minutes and County business. We will be sending three teams to the County Quiz this year which is to be held in the Community Centre here in the Village starting at 7 p.m.

Several names were put forward for the County Lunch in March.

There is to be a Coffee morning at County House on January 26th from 10 - 12-30 a.m. and also one for A.C.W.W. on March 2nd.

Two members accepted an invitation to Coddington W.I. Birthday party on March 8th.

The Spring Council meeting this year is on March 30th at the Royal Centre Nottingham.

Subscriptions were collected, thank-you to all those who remembered theirs.

After the business Mrs. Nelson welcomed Joanna our speaker, who is a local resident and had kindly stepped in at short notice when our Pilates speaker was unable to attend. Joanna is a qualified massage therapist, whose advert can be seen in the Focal Point magazine. To demonstrate the technique of hand and arm massage she used Mrs Sheila Palmer, her next door neighbour as her model. After the demonstration we divided into pairs and were given some oil to practice our version of the technique. It turned out to be quite a soothing and relaxing experience. Everyone enjoyed it, thank-you Joanna.

Mrs Barbara Nelson gave the vote of thanks.

After the raffle and tea and biscuits the meeting closed.

Our next meeting is on **Thursday 10th of February**, when our speaker is Strong man and Olympic Shot put Geoff Capes.

If you are a jam or wine maker and have any to spare, could you please let Viv Clarkson or Sheila Palmer know before our next meeting, thank you.

Daphne Marshall



WINTHORPE CRICKET CLUB

Unlike last month I have managed to sort myself out and prepare an update on the cricket club in time to meet the editor's deadline. I thought this month I would provide a round up of the year and also outline some of the positives for the club moving forward into the 2011 season.

Firstly on the playing front, as you will have read that last season was not been one of our greatest and unfortunately circumstances transpired that we were relegated prior to playing our last game. The new proposals for the divisions were discussed at the League AGM the outcome of which is that the 36 teams, more than last year due to additional teams wishing to join, will simply be split into 4 divisions of 9 with also a potential cup competition. We will be playing in Division 3 which will comprise of some teams from the division we played in this season and some from the division below which should mean more competitive games than perhaps last year. Fixtures are due out shortly so I will post those at the earliest opportunity.

This year the main awards went to a mix of old and new. Topping the batting averages was the experienced Max Cope back after a season long absence, the bowling award and most improved player went to Dan Marshall, with James Bailey receiving the best fielder both "less seasoned" campaigners than some us!

Nets are being held over the winter. These are held fortnightly on Sundays from 11:00am for an hour. If you are interested please contact me or a member of the club for details. These are informal and ideal for those just wanting to give cricket a try or to brush up on their game. The next proposed date for nets is Sunday **13th February** so please do come along as we really could do with the additional numbers.

Finally I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all on behalf of the Club for your continued support, our President Vincent Dobson in his continuing presidential role, Councillor Maureen Dobson for her ongoing assistance, members of the committee without whom the Club would cease to be, everyone who has turned out for the team this last season, Scott and Caroline at the Lord Nelson for providing us with teas and a warm welcome and all of you who have taken out a Bonus Ball number.

We still have to arrange a definitive date for the AGM which we have had to cancel twice due to numerous circumstances. We are looking for willing volunteers to serve on the Committee so if you feel you have some spare time and would like to assist in some capacity please come along (when we eventually fix a date!)

Andy Fereday

Winter Wonderland.....

Last month I invited those amateur photographers who had been capturing our winter landscape to submit them for inclusion this month. I would like to say that I was inundated with photographs from different villagers but unfortunately I cannot. 'Two' people showed me some of those they had taken.

However I do love the one below where Pat Finn has captured this shot of Gainsborough Rd just after Santa had been down it on his sleigh!
Many thanks Pat.

Ed.





Arachnids Aboard n.b. Mulberry

How do you imagine spiders? Tiny fragile green bodies with almost invisible long legs, striped marble-sized bulbous bodies with slender jointed legs or the archetypal spiders similar to a child's drawing. The variety of spiders is amazing and yet my knowledge of spiders comes more from observation than books. I think these creatures are fascinating and much maligned. There is very little to be frightened of as they are so fragile but I suppose the fact that they are small, many-legged and, sometimes, fast moving, may spook some folk.

In October we witnessed an amazing natural event on our departure from Stone in Staffordshire. The previous day had been extremely wet, so much so that the juvenile River Trent had burst its banks in many places. The fields were flooded and the marsh plants were festooned with cobwebs that laid like a fleecy blanket, several feet off the surface of the water, holding the heads of the plants together.

The sun was bright and lighting up the cobwebs strung across the gaps of the lock gates, tiller bars and tree branches. Droplets of water refracted the sunshine like diamonds but also showed up the web lacing.

Living on a narrow boat you have to be prepared for spiders. They build their webs anywhere, overnight and in places that you would think undesirable: across window gaps, chimney pipes and ceiling arches. One night I put my hand up to turn the lights on and disturbed a spider busily tying the kettle to the lighting panel.

Spiders drop down from the trees, hatch out from nests or just fly in on gossamer threads. On the October Monday mentioned above, the miniature spiders were floating across the canal on strands of webs several metres long. The strands were as thick as candyfloss sugar across our ropes and through our hair. Tiny spiders filled the window ledges.

Welcome spiders to your new home ready to gather and eat up midges, flies, gnats and anything else small enough to tempt you! Yes, I prefer the harmless spiders to the many pesky flying, biting, things that dwell along our watery journey.

Lynne Shapley



Langford Lowfields Update

Welcome to our first regular update in Focal Point regarding our ongoing project to build a reserve for the local community, once complete the reserve will be the largest reedbed in the midlands region. Langford Lowfields is a partnership project between the **RSPB** and **Tarmac Limited** working together to provide a quality habitat for wildlife.

We are passionate about the reserve and hope that you will come out to meet us here either on one of our organised walks, found by looking at our Langford web page at www.rspb.org.uk/community/groups/langford or if you are a local group give the reserve office a call on 01636 893611 and we can organise a guided tour of the site.



Marsh Harrier

We had a fantastic success story over the summer when our pair of resident **marsh harriers** raised two juveniles this was truly amazing and were the first pair in a century for the county.

Our winter residents also include a **bittern**, bitterns are a rare bird in the UK, a well-camouflaged and secretive bird this alongside the marsh harriers is one of the sites main successes, and proof that all the hard work undertaken by the staff and volunteers has been worth it. Although the site is not yet open to the general public there is a footpath that circumnavigates the site using some of the sustrans route 64, from here you can get a great overview of the fabulous changing landscape as we (hopefully) head towards spring.

Nicola Craven - (RSPB, Langford Lowfields)

REQUEST FOR AN INDEPENDENT REVIEW – NEWARK HOSPITAL
Your Parish Council has kindly suggested that I write a short note on the above matter.

NHS Nottinghamshire County recently carried out a review of health care provision for the town; the Newark Health Care Review Consultation resulted in decisions made to reconfigure the services provided at Newark Hospital. In general terms the outcome will be to downgrade the A & E, to Minor Injuries Unit, and the closure of the Friary Ward which once provided care for the elderly. These decisions appear strange given Newark has been awarded by the government, 'Growth Point Status' and the population of the town, which the hospital serves, is set to grow over the next 15 years, by some 20,000 people, representing an increase of around 50% over the existing town population. We are particularly concerned that NHS has not fully and properly taken this population growth into account, in arriving at its' decision with regard to Newark Hospital. It also should be noted, that in the consultation, there was no consideration given to the numbers from outside the town who use these facilities, as the nearest other hospital is some 20 miles distance.

There has recently been number of incidents reported by the local press where patients requiring urgent care have had to wait an excessive time for ambulances and then having to endure the lengthy journey to either Kings Mill or Lincoln for treatment. Many of ambulances now arriving for emergencies in the Newark area are travelling from Grantham, Lincoln, or elsewhere. As we do not want to lose Newark's A & E designation, we are requesting that the government offers an Independent Review so that the decisions made by the NHS regarding Newark Hospital might be reconsidered. We believe such a review would provide the people of Newark and district with some reassurance, that decisions made are valid and have been independently verified taking into account the significant predicted increase in population and other important issues that were overlooked by the Newark Health Care Consultation.

If you would like to write supporting the request for an Independent Review, then please address letters to; Mr Andrew Lansley, Secretary of State, House of Commons, London, SW1A 0AA, and please also copy to, Mr Patrick Mercer OBE MP, at the same address.

Mr Francis Towndrow - Chair - Save Newark Hospital Campaign

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Muskham Vale Heritage Group

I have received the following letter from the Chairman of the above group and very interesting it is. I'm sure that some of you might like to take him up on his offer to attend one of their meetings.

For a taste of their work visit their website :-

*www.muskhamvale.org.uk where you can find out why, in 1956, fifty of Joe Hallams cattle swam across the Trent to Muskham. If you haven't access to the internet then this article provides the flavour. **Ed.***

Jim writes.....

Crossing the Trent

At various times in history, Winthorpe, Langford and Holme have played vital roles. This is because they have provided the link to an avenue of dry ground between the River Trent and the River Witham. Having started south from Biddulph Moor, the River Trent crossed the country in a roughly easterly direction until just beyond Newark. Here, the river turned north, and for the last part of its meanderings to the sea,

The Trent was not as it appears now; it had many channels and islands. Crossing points could be where the river had shallow channels between islands, and the traveller island hopped between the shoals. That, of course, is when the river was kind. The name 'Trent' is the 'Trespasser' and could rage in flood, altering its course and shifting the safe shoals. Winthorpe, Langford, and Holme all featured as crossing points at various times, until the river decided otherwise.

A research project being undertaken by the a local group , the Muskham Vale Heritage Group, is trying to discover as much as possible about the movements of the Trent and how it affected the lives of people on both sides of the river. The name, Muskham Vale stems from the north-side crossing point which shifted from around South Muskham to North Muskham at various times over the last 2,000 years.

One aspect of the project is looking at the last 'Great Crossing' between Holme, on the south bank, and North Muskham, on the north bank. It is known that, in the 16th century, 'four score horsemen' could ride abreast across this crossing and, in fact, the last farm carts used it around 1905. After that time, the improvements in the navigable channel made even the fords too deep to cross. A fascinating connection is a 15th century wool merchant from Lancashire, John Barton, who decided to settle in Holme. He was allowed to export his wool, through Boston and into France via Calais and was known as a Staple of Calais. John's route from Lancashire will have come over the Pennines, probably

through Sheffield, and down to the Trent crossing, at this time between North Muskham and Holme. There are still the medieval markers at both villages, showing the way to the fording point.

Having settled in Holme, Barton became a major benefactor to the church of St Giles but also St Wilfrid's in North Muskham. His tomb is in Holme but his Will hangs in North Muskham. At their next meeting, on **3rd February**, the Muskham Vale Group will be pooling and reviewing the information they have on Barton to see how it might relate to the history of the vale.

The Muskham Vale Heritage Group meets on the **first Thursday of each month** at Muskham Rural Community Centre (North Muskham Village Hall) at 7.30pm. Meetings are free to members and visitors are welcome for a donation of £3. Group interests spread downstream from Winthorpe on the east bank and along the west bank from South Muskham to Cromwell. The March meeting is a talk by Adrian Henstock on the 'Turnpike Roads of Newark & Nottinghamshire'

Further information available from the Chairman, Jim Wishart, - **01626 640200**.

Jim Wishart



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Church Notices

We do hope that you all had a very Happy Christmas & that the New Year has started well for you. The church looked beautiful and we thank all those who played a part in this and supported our services. Rather late we held our Christingle service in January and we are very grateful to the music group for accompanying the service. This was a change from the organ and there was a happy and informal atmosphere. **£75** was raised for the Childrens' Society.

Congratulations to Mr Ron Bradshaw and Mrs Joan Roach in joining our other village nonagenarians.- Marvellous!!

Cremated Remains Area in the graveyard.

This area has become very untidy due to heavy snow and overgrown shrubs. We are very grateful to Mr Pat Roberts and his son who have removed / trimmed back some shrubs. Where required the ground will be levelled & grass sown, so extending the available area.

AN IMPORTANT DATE FOR YOUR DIARY! EASTER WEEKEND

Many of you will know that Steve Jackson's Garden has been accepted into the National Garden Scheme and will be open to the public during the above weekend (further information later.) He has kindly suggested that we could raise some money by having the church open. As it is the week before the Royal Wedding we are hoping that our flower arrangers will be willing to have a Flower Festival with the colours red, white & blue in the decoration which will involve accessories as well as flowers. There will be some memorabilia incorporated which will be loaned by Mr Steve Jackson, also some background music from past Royal occasions.

There will be extensive publicity and we hope villagers and friends will support the event. There is much to discuss and organise but we shall keep you updated.

I am sure we all send our best wishes to Revd. David Milner and his wife Kristina when they move to their new home in Farndon. They will be missed by us all and we appreciate the work and goodwill he has engendered in the village.

We send our best wishes to those who are unwell or in hospital at this time.

Church Bells

They will ring for practices on Thursday evenings from 7.00pm - 9.0pm and possibly for the following :-

Sunday February 13th 10.15am Holy Communion

Sunday February 20th 10.15am Morning Worship

Sunday February 27th 5pm Evensong

Brass Cleaners

Mrs Burton, Mrs Bark

Ann Stone , PCC Secretary.

Up-To-date notices of our church services and those of the other church services in the Benefice are displayed outside the church.

All Saints Church Flowers

Christmas Decorations



A huge thank you for the wonderful arrangements you produced for the decoration of the Church for Christmas. It was as always a marvellous display and much commented on by all who attended the services or visited the church.

A Happy New Year to you all.

Sylvia Lloyd - All Saints Flower Co-ordinator



Dear All,

This is my last article for Focal Point before Kristina and I move to Farndon to begin our new ministry. It has been a challenging time as we have immersed ourselves in the business of moving. It is amazing just how much there is to do.

The last seven years have been a wonderful time and I can say hand on heart that it has been a privilege to serve the East Trent Churches. At a time of farewells and acknowledging friendships made it is a very personal experience. It is a right time to focus our energies on our shared faith journey.

As I re-read Paul's letters to the early churches in Rome, Corinth and Ephesus I am made very aware that the East Trent will share many similar challenges, questions, tensions and joys in the months that lie ahead. There remains much sound advice in St. Paul's sometimes-acerbic letters, which we need to hear. The well-read chapter in St. Paul's first letter to the Church in Corinth, (Chapter 13.v1-13) was written to a group who had not fully understood the message of forgiving Christian love. I believe in large part the East Trent Group does have that rare gift of forgiving love. Paul's words concerning love need to be read, nurtured and lived as they are already being done by many in the group. Only by adhering to sound teaching and being open to Jesus' message of life saving forgiveness and hope can we enter fully into our life giving Christian faith journey.

The East Trent has an empowered, articulate and caring leadership. The lay team is richly blessed with many skills, more than enough to deal with the journey that lies ahead.

The East Trent Group holds within its boundaries:-

Worship Leaders - Lay Eucharistic Ministers - Noisy Worship Team

A fine administrator - Excellent Lay assistance

An enthusiastic Webmaster for the East Trent Churches website

who is presenting our profile worldwide. – Musicians - Music coordinator

Choir leaders – Choir - Music Group - Bell Ringing Teams across the group

A pastoral team serving the Group. - PCC secretaries.

A fine selection of qualified Church Wardens, - Treasurers.

All these groups and individuals are supported by established lay lead Steering Groups, Prayer and Worship, Education and Mission and Finance.

As can be seen The East Trent Group is blessed with a considerable number of skilled and highly motivated members. My departure enables a new chapter in the reality of every member, ministry amongst a priesthood of all believers to grow.

The Group is like a ship underway having left the safety of port and sight of land. It's only when one looks back at the diminishing landscape that it is

possible to see how far the company and crew have come. Make no mistake the East Trent Group is underway and on a new and exciting journey made all the more so in the light of the formal Covenant signed between the Anglican Churches in Collingham with our Methodist Brothers and Sisters on the 16th January.

I shall particularly miss my work with our four schools especially in the classroom. It has been exciting and scary to see the world through young eyes offering fresh and different points of view. My prayer is that the churches active engagement with our schools will continue.

Our Carol Services at Holme, Winthorpe and Langford were all very different made all the more enjoyable by the contributions by local talent. At Winthorpe the service began with a poem presented by a member of the local W. I. At Holme one of our younger members Monty gave an impressive rendering of one of the Christmas Readings. The East Trent Churches Choir accompanied by Alan Stone supported both Events. Langford had a Carol Service on Christmas Eve organised largely by Jillie and Jerry Steele and it was a fine event. Two industrial blowers were hired to ensure that everyone had a warm welcome! The three services were united through the telling of the Christmas story and Jesus' birth. Thanks to the hard work of members from the various churches those who attended the three services were able to spend time at the end of the services with mince pies and a variety of drinks!

I have been very thankful for the assistance and encouragement that the retired clergy Revd Michael Briggs, Revd Canon Dendle French and Revd Canon Philip Humphreys continue to offer to the East Trent Group. At the point of my departure we welcome Revd Canon John Smith and his wife Rosemary who have recently moved to Besthorpe.

I am very thankful for the support of Winthorpe PCC. Jerry and Jillie Steele at Langford and Nigel Priestley and Doreen Hallam at Holme. On my departure the Area Dean Revd Canon Tony Tucker will have oversight of our Group until a new Priest is appointed. All matters with regard to worship and specific services must be referred to Tony for his consideration. Marion Collins will continue in her role as the East Trent Churches administrator and with the assistance of Tony Tucker continue to provide administrative support, preparing the Grapevine, rotas, monthly newsletters and importantly maintain the Group Diary. Amongst other responsibilities Marion will keep all the records of the group in good order and assist in the preparation of various diocesan returns as well as those due to the Registrar of births deaths and marriages at Newark.

As I close, a thank you to all those who have made my time here so enjoyable.

The last words come from St. Paul 1Cor: 13.v13.

“These three abide, faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love.”

In Christian Love, David

COLLINGHAM BOWLS CLUB

Venue : Dale Field Bowls Club House
Contacts : Club Secretary-Angela Turner:- 01636 704639
Chairman- Bob Williams:-01636 893307

SIGN UP FOR THE 2011 SEASON!

Collingham Bowls Club is a friendly club who are always pleased to welcome new members both male and female, whether experienced, intermediate or beginners.

We have teams in the following Leagues, Lincoln City Evening, Lincoln City Afternoon, Lincoln District and in the Newark District League.

Registration for current and NEW MEMBERS will take place at a coffee morning in the Mayfield Room, (behind Memorial Hall) Collingham on Saturday 26th March, 2011 between 9.30 a.m. and 12.00 noon.

Please come and see us for coffee and a chat about the Club.



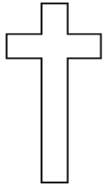
Cliff

We would like to add our congratulations to you for your 10 years as editor.

THANKS

On behalf of the village, I would like to congratulate and thank David Woodcock for obtaining such a good grant for the village hall.

John & Barbara Nelson,



FEBRUARY SERVICES

Sunday 6th - Epiphany 5

9am Holy Communion, Holme.

NO SERVICE IN WINTHORPE

Sunday 13th - Epiphany 6

9am Morning Worship, Langford.

10.15am Holy Communion, Winthorpe.

Thursday 17th

10am Holy Communion, Winthorpe
Said service B.C.P

Sunday 20th - 3rd before Lent

10.15 am Morning Worship, Winthorpe.

Sunday 27th - 2nd before Lent

10.15am Morning Worship, Holme.

5pm Evensong, Winthorpe.

ALL ARE WELCOME

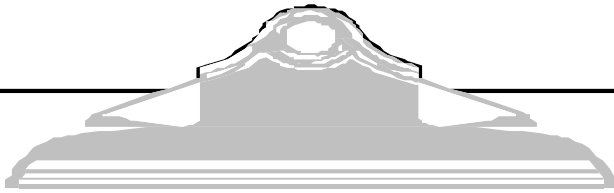
CHURCH CLEANING VOLUNTEERS

January

21st Mrs Stone, Mr McClymont

February

25th Mrs Lloyd, Mrs Nelson



FEBRUARY CALENDAR

Thursday 3 rd	Library Van
Saturday 5 th	Quiz Night, 7pm - Community Centre.
Monday 7 th	Luncheon Club, 12.30pm – Centre. Green Bin
Tuesday 8 th	Tuesday Club, Coffee Morn. Village Hall.
Thursday 10 th	WI Meeting, 7.30pm – Village Hall.
Monday 14 th	Silver Bin
Wednesday 16 th	Garden Club, 7.30pm – Community Centre.
Thursday 17 th	Library Van
Saturday 19 th	Singing, 10am - Collingham Mem. Hall.
Monday 21 st	Green Bin
Tuesday 22 nd	Tuesday Club slide show, 2.30pm – V. H.
Monday 28 th	Silver Bin

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