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Welcome

Downpours Ahoy!

What a wet spring we are having; great for the beetroot, not so great for going out and exploring! But nonetheless, I am trying my best, my exercise regime is now including cycling, running, walking and swimming (aka: voluntary soaking) and whatever the weather I will have a go (apart from running when it is icy, tried that, not a great experience). In my head I should have shrunk a great deal by now, but I think I am just mitigating the inevitable when I have a cream tea at the spa, a cake or two during our lovely Open Gardens (see my review on page 51) out at The Five Bells for Father's Day and a copious amount of gin during a day at the races. I can't really complain can I!?

Our magazine is full to bursting this month with some great articles and information from various clubs and societies that we have in and around the village:

Our Unsung Hero is unveiled on page 27 – such a great idea to make sure we recognise someone in the village each year who goes above and beyond, well done to the winner and all the nominees this year.

The WI are looking to increase their numbers, if any ladies out there are looking for something a bit different to do one evening a month, please see Barbara Marcoolyn's invite on page 31.

We have some lovely articles in the magazine this month, including: a visit from a Lebanese Maronite Priest -Page 41; our gardeners springtime tips on page 10; a bit of local history written by David Brown on page 43. I do hope you enjoy them.

Please send in any articles, secrets in and around the valley you have discovered that you would like to share, book reviews, baking or recipe ideas (with a picture would be fab), and any other correspondence that you would like to contribute to your fellow villagers. This magazine is for you all and would be lovely if it represented you all too.

If anyone would like a regular feature -such as cooking, or art (if we could do a beginners guide to pencil drawing say) that would be a lovely addition, it doesn't have to run for long, but it would be great to have some variation.

Hope you all have a smashing summer – write more in a couple of months.

Sue

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Thought for July

As I write we have just held our annual Rogation-tide Service at St Andrew's in White Colne, where we worshipped in the peaceful country surrounds of the ancient church building. We walked its pathway in our service of thanksgiving, prayer and praise for life and health (at home and globally) that God provides within his creation. The Rogation services span the centuries, but they have a particular relevance now when we are faced with climate change and environmental damage to our beautiful planet. I was struck by the joyousness of being outside and the feeling of deep spiritual harmony in our worship and prayer with the sound of birdsong overhead.

The church buildings in our valley are steeped in generations of prayer and are inspiring places in which to meet and worship; only the previous day Dr Cate Gunn launched her fascinating history of the village and church of Colne Engaine over the past 800 years. Our Colnes' churches are spiritual hubs and offer a wide menu of worship from traditional services, to Songs of Praise and the informal and interactive Café Church, or the 3.30 Express. It is all in this magazine, so if you need a service to fit your Sunday or weekday schedule, or want to bring summer visitors do take a look. But our worship and prayer is more than in Church; and as we meet this summer season it seems right to reflect that Jesus is accessible wherever we are. It is good to be outside, good to celebrate our faith in the community. Good to celebrate creation in our prayers and thoughts. God's care is constant over creation, and as Thomas Chisholm's popular hymn puts it:-

Summer and winter and seedtime and harvest

Sun, Moon and stars in their courses above

Join with all nature in manifold witness

To thy great faithfulness, mercy and love.

Out and about in a busy world with conflicting demands, it is easy to slip into a bit of a daze missing the wonders of creation and the love offered to us by God our creator. It can be hard to find time to pray especially when overwhelmed in times of difficulty or hardship. How do we go about it? What do we say?

Today we nearly all carry mobile phones and expect instant communication. Yet in prayer to God we have always had, and always will have, a direct line without the need for wi-fi or blue-tooth - and the connection is never down, we just need to make sure we keep using it. In prayer we don't need to download the app, pack electrical chargers or headphones or remember the mobile. Of course we need to take time to listen and, when possible in our hectic world, time to be still and to let God reach out to us. Simple

words and ordinary sentences, and in any language, our prayers are received and understood. Prayer is our gift from God and as we open our hearts to him in prayer we can be reawakened to his purpose in our lives and refreshed by the wonders of creation all around us in the Colne Valley and beyond, day by day. The theologian and author, Timothy Keller, writes that "Prayer is simply the key to everything we need to do and be in life." ("**Prayer"**: Hodder, 2014)

Just now - the enjoyment of summer weather permitting!!! - our thoughts will be on holidays, and days out. A host of local outdoor activities - barbeques, picnics, fetes, open gardens and horticultural shows - await. Whatever we are doing, wherever we are - working, travelling, gardening, playing sports, dog walking or just relaxing at home - there is opportunity to pray and to celebrate God's creation. God is listening. God's love is everlasting and infinite. God is always online.

Wherever you are this summer, in the words of the traditional Gaelic Prayer:-

May the road rise up to meet you.
May the wind be always at your back.
May the sunshine warm upon your face;
The rains fall soft upon your fields
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

Sally-Rose McFerran

Prayers For The Parishes – June / August 2019

Date	Time	Venue
4th July	9.00 - 9.30am	St. Andrew's Church, Earls Colne
11th July	9.00 - 9.30am	St. Andrew's Church, Colne Engaine
18th July	9.00 - 9.30am	St. Andrew's Church, Earls Colne
25th July	9.00 - 9.30am	St. Andrew's Church, Colne Engaine
1st August	9.00 - 9.30am	St. Andrew's Church, Earls Colne
8th August	9.00 - 9.30am	St. Andrew's Church, Colne Engaine
15th August	9.00 - 9.30am	St. Andrew's Church, Earls Colne
22nd August	9.00 - 9.30am	St. Andrew's Church, Colne Engaine
29th August	9.00 - 9.30am	St. Andrew's Church, Earls Colne

Come and join us in prayer for our communities

Saturday 14th September 2019, 7.00 for 7.30pm
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Services for July



Date	Time	Church	Service	Lead	Music	Readings	Season
7th	10am	EC	Morning Worship	LT	BJ	2 Kings 5.1-14 Luke 10.1-11, 16-20	Trinity 3 Green
	5pm	EC	Evening Prayers	CH	BJ		
	10am	CE	Morning Worship	TH	EP		
	10.30am	WC	Holy Communion CW	P	IH		
14th	10am	EC	Morning Worship	HS/RW	BJ	Col. 1.1-14 Luke 10.25-37	Trinity 4 Green
	10am	CE	Morning Worship	TH	RO		
21st	10am	CE	Mattins BCP	RP	NO	Col. 1.15-28 Luke 10.38-end	Trinity 5 Green
	10am	EC	Holy Communion CW	P	BJ		
	10.30am	WC	Morning Worship	SM/TW	IH		
28th	10am	EC	Morning Worship	LT	BJ	Hosea 1.2-10 Luke 11.1-13	Trinity 6 Green
	10am	CE	Holy Ccommunion All Age	KdeB	TS		

Saint Andrew's Churches

EC - Church Hill, Earls Colne CO6 2RG. / **CE** - Church Street, Colne Engaine CO6 2EY.
WC - Boley Road, White Colne CO6 2QB. / **HA** - Parsonage Street, Halstead CO9 2LD.
GM - Church Street, Gt. Maplestead, CO9 2RG. / **GT** - Gestingthorpe, CO9 3AX.

Services

CW = Common Worship / **BCP** = Book of Common Prayer

Leaders
KdeB=Kate de Bourcier
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MP = Rev. Mark Payne
ME = Michael Estcourt
RP = Ron Pope
TH = Terry Hawthorn
TW = Tom Weatherill
SM = Sally McFerran
CH = Catherine Hayes
RJ=Rosemary Johnson
MH = Margaret Hill
RW = Ray Wood
HS = Helen Sherfield
SQ = Sharon Quilter
PS = Paula Short
Beks=Rebekah Korniej
CWT = Christopher White Thomson
CR = Claire Robertson
DB = David Brown
SC = Rev. Sue Cruse
SB = Rev. Sara Batts
RB = Rose Braisby
GE = Gay Ellis

Musicians
TS = Tim Stone
BJ = Bret Johnson
RO = Roger Osborne
NO = Nick Orbell
NC = Nick Chapman
IH = Ivy Hicks

Notices

Contact Us

As the Rev Peter Allen has now taken up his new ministry in Sheffield, there is currently a clergy vacancy in the Colnes.

For Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals: Please contact the Rev Katie de Bourcier on 01787 478471 or halsteadrector@gmail.com

For all other matters: Please contact the churchwardens of the church in question:

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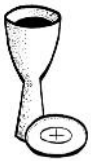
Services in the Colnes

The pattern of services in the Colnes will be subject to change during the vacancy, which began in January 2019.

Please check the *Parish Magazine* and *Pew News* for details.

Midweek Communion

Tuesdays 9.30am
St Andrew's Earls Colne
Followed by refreshments
All Welcome



Seekers



We're all **'seekers'** - no-one has all the answers! If you'd like to join us on our Christian journey as we study and discuss God's Word you'd be very welcome at our next meeting.

18th July, 12 Gardeners' Row Coggeshall

Upcoming meetings, all 10-11.30am

15th August, 7 Tapestry Ct, E/Colne
19th September, 5 Swallow Field, E/Colne
17th October, 19 Church St, C/Engaine

Contacts

Colne Engaine, Earls Colne and White Colne parishes are cared for by the Team Vicar and Team Priest. To arrange Baptisms, Weddings, Funerals, other services or use of the Church, please contact:

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4th	10am	EC	Morning Worship	LT	BJ	Co. 3.1-11 Luke 12.13-21 WC Songs of Praise TBA	Trinity 7 Green
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	10am	CE	Morning Worship	PS	NC		
	4pm	WC	Songs of Praise	SM/TW	IH		
11th	10am	EC	Morning Worship	HS/RW	BJ	Isaiah 1.1. 10-20 Luke 12.32-40	Trinity 8 Green
	10am	CE	Morning Worship	TH	RO		
18th	10am	CE	Mattins BCP	ME	NO	Isaiah 5.1-7 Luke 12.49-56	Trinity 9 Green
	10am	EC	Holy Communion CW	P	BJ		
	10.30am	WC	Morning Worship	SM/TW	IH		
25th	10am	EC	Morning Worship	LT	BJ	Jer. 1.4-10 Luke 13.10-17	Trinity 10 Green
	10am	CE	Holy Communion All Age	P	TS		

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St Andrew's Church, Earls Colne

Sunday 21st July 2019

It's Church, but not as we know it!
Service starts 6.30pm. *All Welcome!*

Pastoral Care

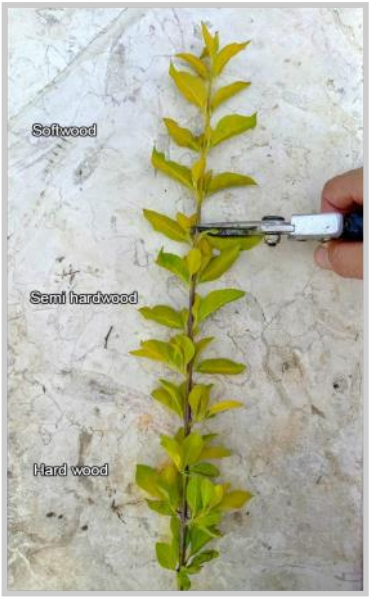
Would you or a friend like a visit from a member of our pastoral care team? Just give one of them a ring.

Ann Norris: 222015
Beryl Amy: 223486
Terry Hawthorn: 223140

FREE PLANTS !

Thought that might grab your attention,

Have a wander around your garden, look out for the seed heads appearing everywhere, you may find *Aquilegia, Lupinus* (Lupins), *Delphiniums, Althea* (Hollyhocks) *Papaver* (Poppies), *Digitalis* (Foxgloves) and many more all waiting to be collected. Not only that, it is still a good time to be taking softwood cuttings of many different shrubs and perennials, so if your neighbour or friend has a plant that you admire ask for a couple of cuttings, you never know, you may have something they would like. Some herbaceous perennials can cope with what I call propagation pruning, a prime example is the hardy geraniums. By now they are probably looking a bit scruffy with the main flush of flowers fading and they old leaves looking tired, so now is perfect for killing one bird with two stones J, cut back the whole plant near to the base, it will look sad but you will be rewarded with nice compact regrowth and a second flush of flowers, with the other stone, look into the base of the plant, there should be a clump of stems radiating out from the centre, working from the outside it is possible to separate some of the newest plantlets that are growing round the edges, using a sharp narrow spade/trowel slice straight down between the main plant and the piece you want to remove, at least as deep as the trowel but deeper if you can, then gently lever the trowel away from the centre to separate the plant, dig all around the separated piece as deep as you can to gain as much root as possible then repot/transplant to its new home. Ensure you water it thoroughly to encourage it to establish, feed and water the main plants to help them recover from the stress of cutting back, (rule of thumb, always feed and water any plant big or small after pruning/cutting back). Try to take your divisions from the side of the plant that is encroaching, this will encourage growth where you want it.



SOFTWOOD CUTTINGS

Suitable plants include *Philadelphus* (Mock orange) *Forsythia, Viburnums, Hydrangea, Ribes* (Flowering currant) and many more, the principal is the same whatever the shrub, I always say give it a shot with anything, what have you got to lose? You're looking for good healthy shoots growing at the tip of the stem, The best time to take cuttings is in the evening (less chance of moisture loss). Follow the stem down anything between three and six inches to find a point just below a leaf joint, with sharp clean secateurs snip off the cutting. Nip off the lower leaves and if they are large like *Hydrangea* cut the remainder in half to reduce the surface area and limit evaporation. I like to 'hedge my bets' (see what I did there) and dip the cutting into rooting powder before

popping into a small pot of all-purpose compost, giving it a drink and placing it in a shady spot, trying to remember that I need to make sure it doesn't dry out. Give it six months or so you should be able to tap it out of the pot and find a decent root system, then pot on or plant out.

Right, back to the seeds, unlike divisions and cuttings, these need to be collected in the hottest, driest part of the day, what your looking for are dry, brownish seed pods, some will have holes in some will look like peas some will be papery type petals, I tend to find myself a strong paper bag (plastic will cause condensation and rot the seeds), I cut off the flowered stem complete with seed pods and drop it upside down into the bag, if it is really ripe I can shake it until all the seeds have dropped into the bag, if it is not quite ready then I hang it in the corner of my greenhouse and let them drop naturally into the bag. I store seed in a variety of containers but I like the little tablet pots best, always write the date and type of seed on the container (you will be glad you did).

As for sowing, it depends on which plant seeds you have collected, so you can look up when is the best time and method, or you could experiment with a few seeds in a tray of compost kept evenly moist and in a light but not too hot a spot, What's the worst that can happen?!

Spud tells me he is lifting new potatoes, spring onions and some baby beetroot, I get the satisfaction and pleasure from producing your own food, but it's hardly a meal is it?. He was planting out his sweetcorn when I saw him, he says that he wanted to get them in earlier but they didn't come on very quickly, they like fertile soil that is light and well drained and plenty of sunshine, whatever you do plant them in a block not a row, they are wind pollinated so they need to be close to each other, having said that they can grow up to six feet high so strong winds could be a problem. He was planting them about 18" apart, he watered them in well but says unless we have a drought they shouldn't need watering again until the cobs start to form and fatten. I am quite partial to corn on the cob, so I might have a go myself, especially as there doesn't appear to be much work involved.

PLANT OF THE MONTH

Aconitum Monkshood. The common name comes from the shape of the individual flowers that resemble the shape of a monks habit. It is a tall plant, up to three foot purple flower spikes, good for the middle to back of a herbaceous border especially if its mixed with the white variety., it is ok in the sun but prefers partial shade and moist soil (more of a woodland edge type plant) it is a herbaceous perennial so will die down and reappear each year.

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On that cheery note keep calm and carry on weeding.

'laters taters'



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Village Hall

VOLUNTEER WANTED

We are now getting quotes for Phase 2 of our plans which is the conversion of the downstairs part of the house into a new meeting room with its own entrance, accessible WC, tea-bar and conservatory. This will have full wheelchair access and involves some complicated structural work.

We need this Phase 2 as soon as possible as the poor old annexe is dying. The floor in the loo and the kitchen have become very weak and we have made a decision to stop people using them on safety grounds. The old fire door will be locked now so that the old 'secret' entrance to the annexe will no longer be available.

We have cleared the garden behind the house and are really looking for someone with a little spare time and enthusiasm to help us maintain this area and possibly develop it into a pleasant garden space. We would so like to hear from anyone with any ideas please either via the hall web site or ringing me 01787 222334.

Geoff Marcoolyn
Chairman

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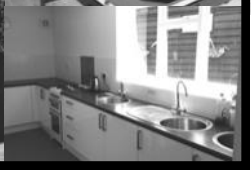
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FLOWER POWER

Villages throughout the East Anglia region celebrate best kept village among other communal events. And we were among the prettiest with our recent Open Gardens on the 9th June in our lovely Colne Engaine. There were displayed what is best about flowers, borders, lawns, climbers, and other gorgeous specimens gently nurtured in the few weeks leading up to the great day.

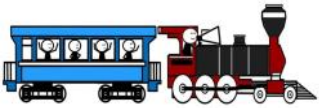
I never knew that stewing up two bulbs of garlic and squeezing the liquor into a spray bottle and showering the Hostas with the potent liquid would protect these and other foliage from rabbits and snails and maybe even my hens. My poor Hostas look flat and sick so thank you Martin Cowan for that tip.

We are reaching out to the ladies and gentleman of the village to help with a particular task, one which requires a low level of work, absolutely no qualifications but a passion for flowers. We are a small group who enjoy flower arranging and keeping our well-loved Church looking attractive throughout the year. Garden flowers and foliage are a good start, so if you are interested in learning a new skill at no cost, and fancy a cup of coffee at the Five Bells, you are more than welcome to join in. Everyone is welcome, we are really hoping to grow this group which is so much more than a vase of flowers in the Church for Sunday morning services.

Please give me a call and I'll be happy to help and advise if you are interested. Hope to hear from you dear reader, your village group needs you

Janie Estcourt, Flower Girl. 01787 220049 or 07799 474805

All aboard the 3.30 Express!



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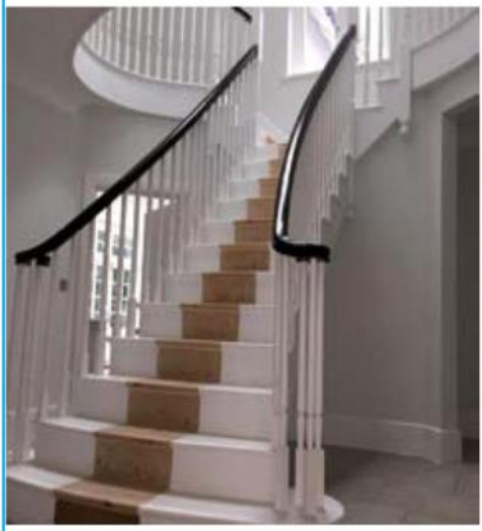
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F.A.C.E.S



Well here we are at the end of another busy fundraising packed school year. We have had great fun with the events held throughout the year, starting with a family tea party, then a bingo night, school disco, Christmas Fair and finishing with our annual sponsored walk which is great fun and the children did an amazing job so well done to all. As we take a well earned break over the summer, the FACES committee would like to thank everyone who has supported us throughout the year. Our school is a small village school so every bit of fundraising is essential, and the committee couldn't do it without the continued support of parents, teachers, the community and most of all our wonderful children.

Please keep your eyes open for upcoming events. In September we are holding our FACES Family Tea Party (date to be arranged) as well as another school disco and the grand Christmas Fair (our favourite event). Please keep an eye out for further information on these and other events in the Village Magazine, in student bags and on the school gates.

A note from the School Council - they are starting a recycling initiative for used ink cartridges so please keep an eye out for the bin which will be placed at the school gates soon.

Again a huge thank you to all who support our efforts throughout the year, have a lovely summer. **The FACES Committee**

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On behalf of Colne Engaine PCC and Dr Cate Gunn we would like to thank everyone that attended the launch of the book Colne Engaine: 1219.



We were amazed at the attendance and support shown by the village community and we hope you all had an enjoyable time.

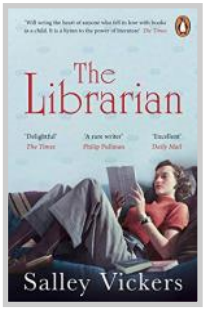
We sold 74 books on the evening and further copies will be on sale in the village shop and through the Five Bells website:

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at a cost of £6. Thank you

Rita Prior, PCC Member

Poppy Book Club

The Poppy Book Club has been running for a number of years and we meet on a Wednesday evening every six weeks. We have a regular number of bookworms and are now at a comfortable capacity. We have just read "The Librarian" by Salley Vickers. This book had mixed reviews. It was felt that it was an easy read, but not very memorable. The club scored it a 2.5 out of 5.



There's an old-fashioned English feel to this novel set in a small 1950s Somerset town. Sylvia, a young librarian, is appointed to the town's main library to develop the run-down children's section. This she achieves with distinction, despite the barely concealed hostility of her boss, Mr Booth. She's single, twenty-five, inexperienced in love as well as life; she has a kind personality which soon makes her popular with many of the locals, and especially the children. She befriends the children of her neighbours, bright Sam, who should breeze through the 11+, and Sam's infant twin sisters, little terrors who adore her. But she also gets involved with the local GP, unhappily married; their daughter Marigold, on whom Sam has a crush, becomes the root cause of problems that develop in Sylvia's relationships with these people, problems which ripple out to encompass the whole community. She acts with kindness and consideration but as the book shows, good motives don't always lead to good outcomes, and much of the community, acting on suspicion rather than evidence, turn against her.
The next book we are going to read is, "The Tattooist of Auschwitz" by Heather Morris. Which we will review at our next meeting. Please look out for our review in due course.

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May has been a busy month with the elections, Annual Parish Meeting and the Annual meeting of the Parish Council (formerly known as the AGM) as well as the internal and external audits. As a result I have severely abbreviated my notes this month but the full minutes of both meetings and the audit are on the website.

May 2019 Parish Council meeting including the Annual Meeting of the parish Council.

Tim Everitt was nominated to continue as Chairman and Lucy Orrow take up the roll of Vice Chair both were voted into those positions unanimously. The election of the representatives for the various Parish Council positions also took place and the results can be seen at the end of these notes.

The Standing Orders, Financial Regulations, Financial Risk Assessment and the Health and Safety Policy were all formally re-adopted. The Clerk was confirmed to continue as the Responsible Financial Officer to the Parish Council.

--Consider informal request by Village School to allow children accompanied by a teacher to dip in the Village Pond. No objections raised.
--Planning Application 19/00669/PLD erection of detached single storey garage and garden store building at Moors Farmhouse Brickhouse Road. (for information only) Noted.
--Planning Application 19/00765/FUL erection of garden machinery/classic car storage building at Moors Farmhouse CO6 2HH No objections raised.
--Planning application 19/00716/FUL Agricultural barn and associated hardstanding, land at Mill Lane. No objections raised.
--Planning application 19/00818/DAC application for approval of details reserved by conditions 3 & 4 of approved application 17/02279/FUL – change of use of agricultural land to Burial ground as an extension to the graveyard and landscaping of Southern boundary - Church of St Andrew Church St, For Information only Noted.
--Discuss content of email from PC Wheeler of Essex Police and consider the possibility of funding or joint funding a PCSO The members expressed an interest and as an initial step the Clerk should contact neighbouring Parishes to consider a cluster approach.
Consider quotes received for planting a lime tree on the village green. In view of fact that the quote was for tree & materials only with no labour charge accept the quote to come from contingency budget. As former Cllr Taylor suggested this project some time ago and in recognition of her long service to the Parish she should be asked to choose where it should be planted.

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

Took place on 23rd May and was attended by Parish, District and County Councillors as well as 22 residents of the village. Chairman Tim Everitt kicked things off by explaining what the Parish Council was responsible for and followed it up by the years highlights. Parish Councillors then introduced themselves and outlined the areas that they look after. It was then the turn of Jo Beavis Essex County Councillor Gabrielle Spray and George Courtauld Braintree District Councillors to give a summary of both Councils and their own activities for the last year. The Chairman then invited guests to speak.

Pat Taylor – Has been in local government since the late 60's and recalled when women weren't allowed to sit on a planning committee. She thanked her fellow Councillors as it had been a pleasure working with them adding that the village was lucky to have such a collection of talented and knowledgeable people working for them.

Nisha Patel – Thanked the Chairman for the invitation and the people of the village for the help and support they had received so far.

Terry Hawthorn – The Church is currently running without a vicar although they have two interviews scheduled and if all goes to plan will have a new vicar in place by mid-September. They are fund raising for the new toilet which will cost over £100,000. They are preparing the land gifted to them for an extension to the graveyard.

Darran Lingley – said he had been coming to this meeting for twelve years and sees the same faces every year. He hoped that with some families moving into the village there will be some younger faces next year.

Juliet Townsend – is Chair of the Festival Committee which has started planning next year's festival. They have already held a couple of events with many more in the pipeline. Thanks to previous committee they have a healthy bank balance. They hope to get more people in the village involved.

Geoff Marcoolyn – work on the flat above the village hall is complete and a tenant is in providing an income. Phase 2 on the house involves, amongst other things, a separate entrance for the house. The annex is in a poor state with rotting floorboards which means the toilet needs to be taken out of use.

Regards to all.
Terry (Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer to Colne Engaine Parish Council)

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Members of the Parish Council work hard to make sure that Colne Engaine remains a beautiful and tranquil place to live. So if you have any comments or suggestions please feel free to contact them.

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Unsung Hero Awards

THE 2019 UNSUNG HERO!!

This year we had a record number of nominations with 10 nominees for the Unsung Hero award and had a three way tie so each Councillor was asked to pick a winner.

They all came up, unprompted, with the same name - Terry Hawthorn for his role as the interface between the Church and the village and in particular for his role in the pastoral care undertaken in the Parish.

He received a huge round of applause from all of those present at the Annual Parish Meeting.



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Our forthcoming date is: 12th July.

The Youth Club is in need of a NEW CHAIR/CLUB LEADER. Wendy Jones very admirably stepped into the breach last year, but stepped down in December. The role needs someone with a love of community, young people's happiness and wellbeing, and a free Friday night once a month. If you are interested in taking on the role then please email grace.carey@btinternet.com (Club Secretary). (A DBS will also be needed but can be applied for through our affiliated organisation the EBGC)



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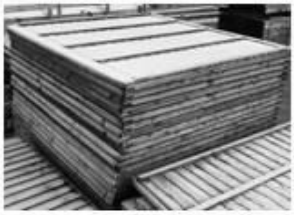
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W.I.

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My name is Barbara Marcoolyn and I am President of our local W.I.

We are looking to increase our numbers. We are a friendly group who meet on the third Thursday of the month. (This month we will meet on the 18th July: our meetings start at 7.30pm in the Village Hall)
In June our speaker was Ruth Miller talking about the foundling hospital. We normally run a competition each month, last month was for a dressed doll (either one pre-dressed, or one dressed yourself). Points are awarded for each entry and a cup awarded at the end of the year to the person with most points.

We have tea and biscuits and a chance to chat. If you are interested and would like to come along please ring me on 01787 222334 or 07771 950735.

If you are nervous about coming on your own or want to find out a little more, please call, or one of the committee would be pleased to help you or pick you up to come along to your first meeting.

On October 30th, we are hoping to have a Ploughman's lunch in the Village Hall; other W.I's will be invited and members of the village too as it is half term, families are welcome. Please put the date in your diaries: more info in the next magazine regarding how to get your tickets and pricing.

We look forward to welcoming you along soon.

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Peace and Quiet in Prague

Recently I was fortunate to be invited to Prague to give a paper at Charles University and had a day to myself to explore the beautiful and historic city. Prague is an easy city to walk around, once you've got your bearings, though it can be incredibly busy when the sun comes out. It was almost impossible to walk across Charles Bridge, and the Old Town Square was full of people enjoying the sunshine and not going anywhere in particular.

But it didn't take long to walk away from the centre and find the 13th century convent of St Agnes. Agnes of Bohemia was a princess who chose the religious life rather than the wealth and power of royalty. She had been betrothed to members of other European royal families, including Henry II of England, but the betrothals came to nothing and she was able to retire to the convent of the Poor Clares she founded in Prague.

The convent church is now a bare, elegant space of cool, unadorned pale stone. Upstairs is the medieval and Renaissance collection of the Czech National Gallery, containing an amazing range of art from simple thirteenth-century wooden statues of the Virgin and child to elaborate altar pieces. Most but not all of the art is religious; there is a delightful portrait of a lady wearing an elaborate and detailed costume by a follower of Luis Cranach the Elder. Contrasting with the rich, gilded and colourful altarpieces was a series of woodcuts by Durer of the Apocalypse, rich in detail rather than colour. I had all this wealth of art almost to myself (and the best lunch I had in Prague in the convent restaurant)!

Seeing the art, especially the small Virgins which looked as though they could be modelled on real women, allows you to almost enter the world of the Middle Ages – a world which, as you have probably worked out by now, I find fascinating.

Thank you to everyone who came to the launch of *Colne Engaine: 1219* – a wonderful evening! I've been asked to speak at a combined meeting of Men at Work and WOW on 2nd July. I shall talk of the work that Peter de Feria did as rector of this parish 800 years ago, but also about one of the most famous of medieval Women of the Word – Julian of Norwich. Julian was an anchoress, living enclosed in a cell attached to a cell, and we know there was also an anchoress in Earls Colne in the late twelfth century, maybe at Colne Priory, so I will also talk about being invited to the Time Team dig there a few years ago.

Lots to talk about! I hope to see some of you there

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Our clothes collection scheme continues to do well with another 2 collections totalling £600. We are still collecting so if you would like to donate your unwanted clothes, shoes, bags or teddies, please email nicola4040@gmail.com

We have also done very well with 2 of the co-op community schemes totalling £570.

May Day celebrations at Earls Colne Recreation Centre saw some of us standing in the windy cold weather directing traffic or baking and selling cakes. A lovely day with a lovely atmosphere and a fabulous donation from ECRC of £275 along with our cake sales bringing in a further amazing £187, I guess cold weather means you need to eat cake!!!

Litter picking at Leestock Festival in Long Melford in May saw us picking up plenty of litter, replacing many toilet rolls and a £500 donation from the organisers for our help. We also got to see Pixie Lott, Rebecca Ferguson and many other great bands and performers BONUS!!

Lastly as I write this we have many Scout and Guide leaders and parents volunteering at the Aldham Rally in White Colne which is our main fundraiser each year helping us not only to raise funds for the general bills of the hut, but also enables us to keep our termly subs low enabling children from all backgrounds to access our groups. Maybe you would like to volunteer to help next year?

A huge thank you to everyone who has helped with fundraising so far and to anyone I have missed on here. Your time and donations are gratefully received, and we are edging ever nearer to giving the go ahead to the building works and securing the hut.

An important milestone....

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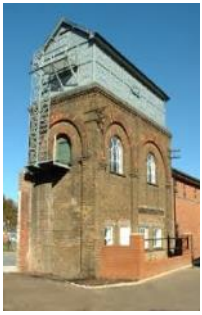
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How exciting that we are celebrating our Centenary this year and we are still going strong. Not only do we still have Scouts but also the younger sections of Beavers and Cubs. We plan to celebrate this amazing milestone so please watch out for further news.

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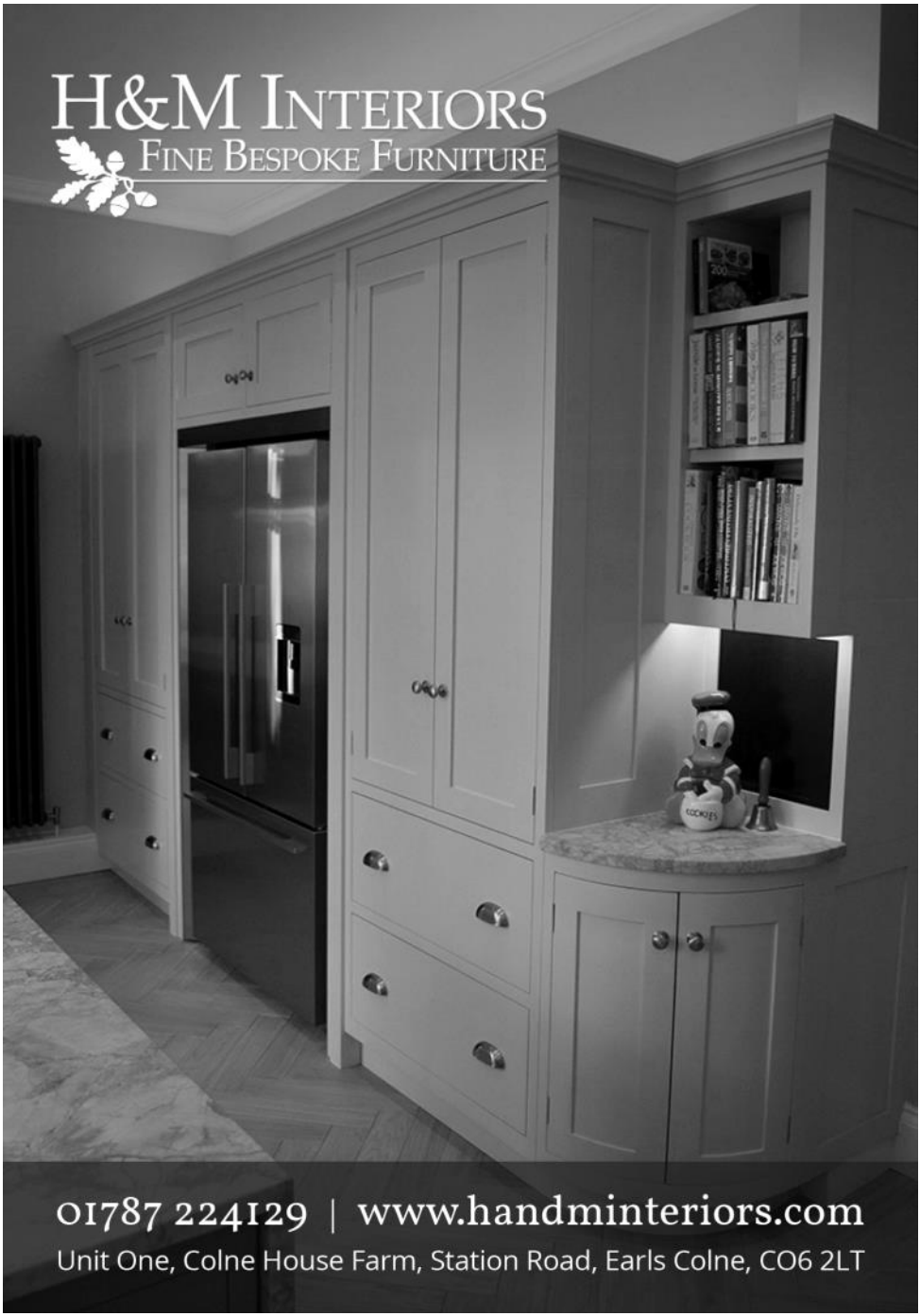
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Maronite Icon Returns Home

The Maronites church is an Eastern Catholic church in full communion with the Roman Catholic church, but with its own patriarchal self government. The church is largely Lebanese, but is also found in Syria and elsewhere. The Maronites are named after their patron saint, Maron who lived in the 5th century.

In 1941 my father, the Revd Arthur Barwood, while serving as a British Army chaplain in Lebanon, built a good relationship with the Maronite priest in Baalbek. Although Roman Catholic, they were, and are, more accepting of other Christian traditions and allowed my father to celebrate communion in their church. When Dad was posted to Syria, this priest gave him a parting gift of an original icon, made in 1720, of ' Our Lady of the Rosary', together with a letter of authentication. 'Written' on wood, in a Latin, as opposed to an Orhodox, style of iconography, it depicts mother and child, both holding rosaries and dressed in clothes coloured to represent both their earthly and heavenly attributes.

This icon was treasured by our family for nearly eighty years but recently, on learning that there is a Maronite church in London, I decided to contact them to see if they would be interested in having the icon.

The response was immediate! They would be delighted to have it back in their Maronite community and already knew which expert could restore it and the celebration they would have to welcome it back!



Consequently, on 29th May, I had three delightful Lebanese visitors from Paddington - Father Fadi Emeid who is their priest and a monk, together with two of his parishoners, Perfecta Yasbeck and her mother. They were excited to see the icon and to hear the story of how it came into my care, and to see the photo of Abbe Francois Ghanon who had given it to my father all those years before.

They were equally delighted by the beauty of the Colne Valley! After inner London, the freshness and green glory of the North Essex countryside had them constantly beaming and exclaiming with pleasure!

My Lebanese visitors set off back to London proudly bearing the icon, full of the joys of being in the countryside and with smiles as broad as their hearts as they looked forward to sharing the icon with the rest of their Maronite church family.

Ann Norris

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Village History

Rewriting History (Part One)

The Earls Colne Parish Magazine Editor Margaret Hill recently handed me an extract from Arthur Mee's book "Essex" which includes a brief history of Earls Colne. Margaret asked me to check whether any details had altered since the book was published in 1940. Under the heading "The Vanished Tombs", the extract begins:

> "Earls Colne. How are the mighty fallen! Here are old cottages in plenty, but the medieval priory founded by the Earls of Oxford has gone and so have their splendid monuments. It was one of the delightful surprises of our countryside that we used to be able to open a door in a farmhouse and find four of their tombs. They made one of the grandest groups in the county, decoratively arranged along a white wall with a wonderful oak beam set over them."

You might not guess that the so-called "farmhouse" was actually the imposing mansion built in the 19th century and still known as Colne Priory; but it is true that, until 1935, a room overlooking the garden contained two single and one double tomb-chest with their effigies arranged, as one elderly lady remembered, "like figures in bunk beds".

The extract continues:

> "Now, alas, Earls Colne has lost this great attraction for the tombs have gone to Bures in Suffolk."

Three years ago, Hugh organised a pilgrimage to St Stephen's Chapel at Bures where we were able pay our respects to the former patrons of our parish church. What Arthur Mee failed to mention was the earlier travels that the tombs endured before they reached their present resting place.

They were rescued from the ruins of Colne Priory chapel in the 17th century, brought up to St Andrew's church and then taken back down the hill to the "new" Priory house in the early years of the 19th century. There are drawings of them at various stages of their journey in the history file at the back of the church, plus a summary of the conflicting theories about which of the Earls "own" which of the surviving tombs. Next month we hope to include another instalment of Arthur Mee's village history.





David Brown

The extract from Arthur Mee's "Essex" was originally passed to me by Pat Threadgill as the basis for a possible Magazine article. Many thanks to Pat for the idea and to David for his research. - Margaret.

Upper image: The 8th Earl's tomb in the Garden Room of Colne Priory c1920
Lower image: The 8th Earl's effigy at Bures in 2016

SAVE THE DATE!

Colne Engaine Drama Society will soon be busy rehearsing for their Autumn production for you to enjoy in September.

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Her most recent book is on Colne Engaine in 1219 - the year of the appointment of the first Rector.

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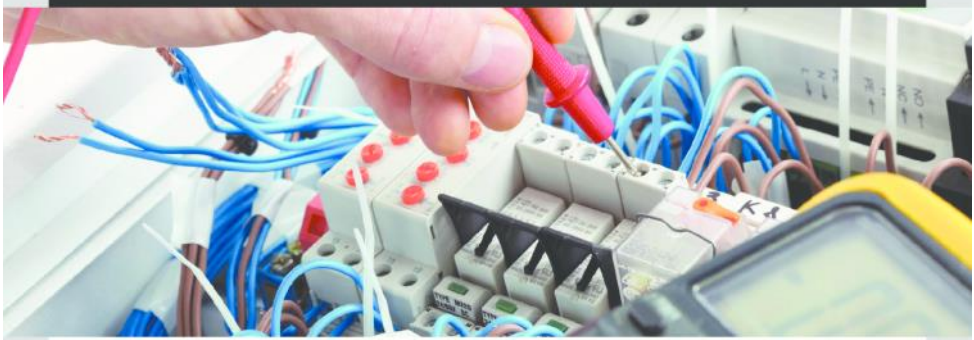
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The Secrets of the Valley

Colne Engaine Open Gardens

After a rather blustery Saturday, it was lovely to see the sun shining for our biennial celebration of our village gardens on the 9th June. Sadly I was unable to be there for the whole day, so was very limited with the short time I had to get around many gardens, but the ones I did see blew me away! What a talented bunch of people you all are.



A huge thank you (and a clap on the back) to Lynn Martin, Mary Ashby and Jill Hazell for organizing the event, and to Wendy Kelly and Jan Coote (and the other un-named bakers) for the cakes provided at various locations, providing refreshment to the intrepid visiting villagers and friends.

I only managed to visit about 5 of the gardens in my limited time, but learnt the name of a flower (thanks to Mary and James Ashby) that has been eluding me for ages – Knautia (which made me chuckle, such a funny name for such a pretty flower), saw some amazing art work along Church Street and supped tea and ate cake whilst looking across the beautiful garden at Bramble Rise in Brook Street (I think I envied the orderly produce in the fruit cage mostly, which was pretty impressive compared to the scraggy lot growing in my garden!)



I can't wait for 2021 when I can make sure I put the date in my diary early and not book myself up doing 100 other things. Well done to all the gardeners who shared their gardens, I can't wait to see your beautiful bits of paradise next time.

Sue, Editor





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