

Colton Parish News

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Message from your editor



As I write this the snow has melted and we have warmer but wetter weather and the evenings are starting to draw out, Hopefully spring is just around the corner.

This year it will be seven years since I took over as editor and as always I welcome any ideas you may have to improve the magazine.

I just want to thank all contributors for getting your inclusions to me early this month as I jet off for a week in the sunshine !

Best wishes *Fiona*

All Items for inclusion in the NEXT EDITION

Must reach the Editor by 15th of THIS MONTH



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Thank you Fiona O'Brien Editor

Colton Community Choir

Invite you to come along and join our group of Jolly singers. A group of enthusiastic amateurs who enjoy singing a variety of music. We meet every Monday at 7pm at St. Marys Church Colton.

Do come and join us.





Colton Parish Council

The Parish Council meet on the first Wednesday of the month in the Village Hall commencing at 7:30 pm unless advised to the contrary.

Members of the public are welcome to attend and should note their participation is limited to a maximum 20 minutes at the beginning of the meeting when questions and comments from the public are taken

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No one elected at Annual meeting.
Councillors will take turns to chair meetings

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Dear Friends,

As I write this, Epiphany was yesterday (the 6th of January) and we are still, for some traditions, in the season of Christmas-tide (ending on the 2nd of February, Candlemas). Having done my best to avoid being rail-roaded into Christmas by all the commercialism of what should be a quiet time of watching and waiting (Advent), I was rather alarmed/depressed/angry (other adjectives are available) to hear from a friend (complete with photos to prove it) that some shops are already offering... yes, Easter eggs.

There's a certain satisfying, comforting rhythm to the Church's year. Like the monthly, gardening and farming calendars, it encourages us to take each activity and celebration in its proper time. It gives us the opportunity to think about what we're doing and why, whether it's joyful (Christmas, Easter Sunday), sorrowful (Good Friday) or contemplative (Remembrance Sunday).

This year, February brings us Valentine's Day (of course!), but also, a few days later, Shrove Tuesday and Ash Wednesday. But there are, in addition to these well-known festivals, men and women remembered who gave their lives to God's service, and the service of the people among whom they lived. At a time of year that is often rather cold and wet, and in a geo-political climate that is very concerning, here are a few reasons to be cheerful: some may be new to you.

1st February: in Ireland, they remember St Brigid (died about 525), born in humble circumstances, showed great compassion for others and became Abbess of Kildare.

3rd February: Anskar (died in 865), born in France, lived and worked in Sweden and Denmark, cared for the poor and did much to mitigate the slave trade. He is now the patron saint of Denmark.

6th February: the martyrs of Japan, 36 men and women, lay and ordained, tortured then crucified during a period of persecution in Japan in 1597.

17th February: Archbishop Janani Luwum, murdered in Uganda in 1977, well within the lifetime of many readers, for speaking out against the cruel regime of Idi Amin.

27th February: and the people remembered aren't all martyrs: on this date, our own George Herbert (born in 1593) is remembered. He spent most of his priestly life near Salisbury and wrote many poems and hymns which are still read and sung today, "Let all the world In every corner sing" being one of the best known.

The primroses, early rhubarb and bluebell shoots have all been putting in their usual early appearance in my garden: God is the Father Who made and loves us, and we can go forward into Spring trusting His care, whatever the world (and some of its crazy leaders) throws at us.

May God bless us all. Liz Lampard

Observations From the Kitchen Window

I have always been an advocate for British weather. Having spent much time working in the Middle East, I know the sinking feeling of yet another hot and sunny day in prospect irrespective of the time of year. I found I was actually longing for a Manchester style of grey, damp, overcast morning to wake up to. This was especially the case on those mornings in Bahrain where I had to tend my bees. It was absolutely stifling in my bee-suit under the hot sun!



Even after a Mediterranean seaside break, returning to a drizzly morning can be strangely reassuring.

The English weather is inevitably an almost universal subject for derision and complaint in almost any conversation, and it even precedes or forms part of a traditional greeting, (“Good morning, have you seen the awful weather forecast for tomorrow?”) The British moans about the weather were brilliantly captured and described by Flanders and Swann in their show “At the Drop of a Hat” which some of us of a certain age are old enough to remember, The show included the Hippopotamus song (mud, mud, glorious mud) and the Gnu song. (On being questioned on what type of animal it was it responded “I’m a Gnu, well how do you do: you really ought to K-know W-ho’s W-ho). More importantly the repertoire included their memorable Song of the Weather. This describes each month starting with January (“January brings the snow, which makes your toes and fingers glow”) ending with the refrain from December;(“freezing, wet December then...bloody January again!”) *A recording of the whole show is available on You Tube*

I have always thought that my attraction to our weather has been founded on the fact that we have four distinct seasons each with its own variety of characteristics. Possibly the boundaries between each have become a bit blurred in recent years if climate change advocates are to be believed. But one of the joys of British weather is that there is always the next season to look forward to (despite Flanders and Swann!). So, on a cold and damp winter’s afternoon with the light fading early, there is always “Spring is just around the corner”. Lambs will be skipping in the fields and snowdrops, daffodils and bluebells will be in flower! At the end of autumn when fallen leaves litter the ground and the garden is looking generally bedraggled and untidy, the thought turns to a winter’s evening sitting by the cosy glow of a fire.

With a warming drink to hand, we can doze off in front of yet another rubbish programme on TV.



At the time of writing we are still going through a very cold and wet period. 'Er Indoors is recovering from a long lasting cold and as such wants to stop the rest of us from suffering the same fate. So, the dogs now have (very fashionable) fleece lined coats for whenever they go out. I am obliged to wear a coat, scarf and hat whenever I take them for a walk. As she says "who will look after you when you get pneumonia? If Wes Streeting is to be believed there will be no bed available for you in hospital and there will be standing room only in ambulances!" The dogs are quite happy to wear their new ensemble. The fact that I find it a stifling experience is not relevant. In any event I go along with it. Anything for a quiet life!!!

One thing we do not want is too many storms, floods, wildfires or any other headline grabbing weather related event. I wonder who will name the next storm under the current rather arcane rules. Let us hope that it is not the French, this time choosing a boy's name beginning with 'H'. Otherwise, we might end up with another name that does not trip off the tongue – something like Hyacinthe, Hermenagilde or Hippolyte We are only just getting over the latest storm named by the French as Goretti. We were lucky to have just caught the edge of it. As predicted, we had a good amount of snow which lasted several hours. This was followed by heavy rain over night which turned much of the snow to slush. In a further twist, we are now due to endure a freezing night, Maybe we could make a call to Torvill and Dean to ask if they would come out of retirement to give us a performance of Bolero on a very icy Village Hall car park!

'Er Indoors and I wish everyone in Colton all the best



COLTON GARDEN & PRODUCE CLUB.

Hello to you all – I hope you all had a good start to 2026. I have not been able to complete all the tasks in the garden in December, and the way January is going, I am going to have to don the waterproofs and the thermals. More of that a bit later.

We will be restarting our monthly meetings on Thursday, the 5th of February, starting at 7.30 pm with a talk by our own John Dean on the subject of Wild Orchids – Why are they of interest to us? This will be accompanied by some liquid refreshments in the form of Red and White wine (Prosecco). John provided a very entertaining talk last year, so we are looking forward to this next presentation. New members will always be very welcome, so please feel free to join us.

I still have plenty to catch up with – roses to finish trimming, buddleia to cut back, more hedges to prune and remove a bush which has suffered severe wind damage in the January gales. All this needs to be completed before the sap starts to rise, as the buds on trees and bushes start to swell and awaken from their winter slumbers. We need to be aware that the 2nd of February is Candlemas day, and has an old saying which predicts: If Candlemas Day be sunny and bright, be sure that winter will have another bite. Keep a close eye on the birds, as they seem to know when this will happen, as this is the time they start searching for new nesting sites. The big bonus is the appearance of the snowdrops, crocus, and early daffodils, although I was lucky enough to see snowdrops in a neighbour's garden the second week in January. Perhaps our seasons are becoming more unpredictable, so we will have to be careful – be prepared to cover and protect small plants with fleece if there is a threat of frost.

Weather permitting, there are several tasks we need to complete to prepare for the upcoming new season. Any deciduous ornamental grasses left standing over winter need to be cut down before fresh shoots start to appear. This also applies to any late-flowering perennials, such as Japanese anemones, mahonia, winter jasmine, winter-blooming heathers, and Pampas. The only problem here is that the birds do love to pluck the feathery fronds from the bush to line their nests. Beware, do not cut the heathers back into any old wood. Large flowering Clematis, which bloomed last May and June, should be cut back to the first or second healthy bud from the top. Summer and autumn varieties should be cut back to a healthy bud close to the ground. Fruit trees and roses will benefit from a feed of manure or slow-release fertilizer around the base – leave a small space of the plants/trees if using manure. Congested clumps of herbaceous perennials and grasses can be



divided to provide extra plants for free! This will very much depend on being frost-free and without frozen ground.

Containers can be planted with hardy spring annuals, such as primroses, primulas, wallflowers and forget-me-nots – not a favourite of mine as they spread like wildfire, particularly in the wildflower garden. To provide a bit more colour we like to buy pots of *tete-a-tete* to plant in pots, which gives a display

of early spring. These are then planted in the garden for the next season. Sweet peas can be sown in deep pots and kept frost-free in a greenhouse or a sunny windowsill. First-early potatoes, such as *Foremost*, need to be stood in trays in a light frost-free environment so they start to chit – grow shoots. Our large baking potatoes seem very capable of doing this in the cupboard all by themselves!

A great deal depends on the weather, but there is always the eternal problem of keeping the weeds under control. After weeding it is advisable to cover the soil with a layer of compost to encourage the worms to take it deeper for the development of good roots on all your plants. Fuchsias that have overwintered will need cutting back and watering if it is dry, to encourage them to grow. I also use a liquid fertilizer and try to take off the top couple of inches of soil with the moss, etc., and then spread a new layer of compost around the base of the plants. While you have the secateurs in hand, don't forget to prune your Hybrid tea and Floribunda roses before the new growth starts – I have already seen new shoots on some of my roses, so cut back to a healthy new shoot, cut out any dead wood and branches that are crossing so they do not rub together as this could be a site where disease can start. Providing you have a warm and frost-free area, it is a good idea to sow some summer bedding and tender annual seeds, such as *Cosmos*, *Lobelia*, *Dahlias* and *Antirrhinum*. The same applies to tender crops such as *Tomatoes* and *chillies*, but these must be kept warm.

A gardener's work is never complete, but we are always controlled by the weather. The one big consolation is that the days are getting longer. By the end of February, the daylight will have increased by a full 90 minutes, and there are only 4 weeks before the clocks change to British Summer Time! In the meantime, keep those birds well fed and watered, hang up some fat balls, and install a nesting box. I am looking forward to renewing my acquaintance with the local Robins.

I wish you all Good Health and Happiness. Remember to *KEEP SMILING*.

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Sue welcomed members to the first meeting of 2026 and introduced our speaker, Helen Morning, who was representing the Staffordshire Search and Rescue service.

Helen explained that she was Chairwoman of the team of volunteers and had been working with the service for 12 years. The SRRS works with the Staffordshire and West Midlands Police helping with lowland rescue.

The team can only be called out by emergency services. There are 28 teams nationwide.

The Staffordshire service has 65 trained members and 15 non-operational volunteers (mostly fundraising).

Not only do they help the Police, Fire and Rescue (water based), and Ambulance, but also The Civil Contingency Unit, helping in emergencies in lowland areas.

People that go missing for a variety of reasons is one of the main call outs for the Search and Rescue Service, including dementia patients. There is a form that relatives of dementia patients can fill out which would hold information on the persons past history, such as schools and previous places of residence. This would help in the search for missing people who may only have memories of long ago and could have returned to familiar places, thus saving time and possibly lives.

Trained dogs are used: air scenting, trailing, fabric scent, tracking and water search. Helen said how amazingly clever these dogs are. They currently have 3 trained dogs and handlers.



Mapping tools, response kits, mountain bike teams (for speed), water rescue specialist team, kayaks and power boats are all employed in the search and rescue service, which is almost entirely run by voluntary donations, although Helen said that occasionally they receive grants to help with specific projects, such as the project to obtain drones and training to fly them.



The teams are alerted by the Police, by text, and once the individual responds they are despatched to the emergency.

After questions Sue thanked Helen for a most interesting talk and refreshments were served.

Helen judged the competition, this was an item of navigation, Sonia won with a map and a mobile phone.

Helen said that she thought the two items together were invaluable if you were out walking.



Pearl was presented with some flowers after her recent operation, and we were pleased to hear that she was on the mend.

The raffle was won by Ruby.

Earlier this week 7 Members of Colton WI had been guests of Kingston WI at their Annual Party. Our members reported that they had had a wonderful evening enjoying a meal of chicken, leek and ham pie with vegetables, followed by trifle. After the meal they were entertained by a singing group, The Queen Bees, a group from Marchington who sang songs from the 1940's. The ladies were dressed in 40's RAF uniform and were amazing. Kingston WI made our ladies very welcome and a good time was had by all.

Our next meeting is Wednesday 11th February, 7.30pm in the Village Hall. The speaker will be Rosemany Briston telling us about Hearing Dogs and the competition is 'A Canine Ornament'.

We extend a warm welcome to new members, come and join our happy band.

SUMMARY OF COLTON PARISH COUNCIL MEETING ON WEDNESDAY 7th JANUARY (Full minutes will be available at www.coltonpc.org.uk after approval at the February meeting)

1. Payments - 3 nights of additional gritting had been arranged so far on the preceding Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Payment added to January list for LDC for annual play area inspection invoice just received.
2. Planning Matters - 2 applications received the previous day, with the deadline for comments in late January, before next PC meeting. No comments made on the first application for extension and conversion of stable block to 1 dwelling off Jonghams Lane. However, the second application was a Prior Notification for the conversion of a large agricultural building into 6 dwellings at Malt House Farm on Newlands Lane, opposite the top of the High St. Concerns were raised about the state of the road, the volume of traffic and flooding in the vicinity. PC agreed that those concerns should be registered with LDC (**Clerk**).
3. Highways, Footpaths and Open Spaces
 - a) Flooding and highways maintenance - Councillors confirmed they were happy with the maintenance commitments being made by the PC in the proposed licence between SCC, landowner and PC for the installation and maintenance of the new trash screen on the culvert under Bellamour Way. PC undertakes to step in if landowner is unable to check and clear the screen. Licence was therefore signed by Cllr Noel Talbot on behalf of PC and **Clerk** would send to SCC, landowner and retain copy for PC records.
 - b) Speeding issues – Follow up meeting on 9th January at Admaston Village Hall to discuss speeding on the B5013 Admaston Rd had been postponed due to forecast bad weather but would presumably be rearranged. An email had been received from County Cllr Janet Higgins about roads nominated for the Neighbourhood Speed Check Initiative. Whilst somewhat unclear in wording, it appeared that the whole of B5013 from Rugeley to Admaston would be included.
4. Correspondence – Included road closure notice for entire length of Moor Lane from Wednesday 18th February for 3 days but no more than 5 days for highway improvement works. Also, another road closure notice since received for works on Newlands Lane on 5th February. **Clerk** would post information on the residents' Facebook page soon, together with documents from the FAIR flooding meeting.
5. Finance and audit
 - a) 2026/27 budget - Precept request form signed so **Clerk** to submit to LDC.
 - b) Arrangements for grounds maintenance in 2026 - Whilst important that the Closed Burial Ground still looked cared for and tidy on entry to the village, the Burial Ground Committee had agreed at its prior meeting

that the frequency of cuts could be reduced, with more importance placed on maintenance in the Open Burial Ground.

- c) Planting of memorial snowdrops in the village – Draft licence to plant from SCC Highways suggested SCC expect the PC to take over mowing of the relevant verges. PC has not budgeted for that additional mowing nor does it think it should have to take these over from SCC. It was felt that the matter was getting too involved, that purchase and planting would be required soon and that instead the snowdrops should be planted on non-Highways land e.g. on Pedley's Croft, by the church. **Clerk** to contact parishioner.

6. Date of next meeting – Wednesday 4th February at 7pm

St Mary's Church, Colton would like to invite you to;

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*Due to the church licence, we are not able to state the title of the film, but a cryptic clue hopefully helps!





**We are having the first planning meeting on
Tuesday 10th February
6:30pm
at the Greyhound Pub.**

**We need your input to make it happen, so
please come along and be part of the team.**

**If you can't make the meeting but want to
help, then please get in touch with us.**

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