

THE PASTORAL LETTER

My Dear Friends,

Many people feel that there is little cause for joy this Christmas, and much to be pessimistic about. Nobody quite knows how we shall emerge from the current economical and political crisis. The violence which we have come to associate with distant lands, has become a reality on our own national life. While we complain about shortages of some foods, we are aware that because of disastrous harvests overseas, there are millions who have no food at all. This Christmas we may watch them die on our television screens. In many ways the forces which create and control the environment in which we live, seem to be destroying rather than serving humanity.

Christmas conies as a sign of hope. "Man", says the distinguished analyst Erik Erikson, "is born only with the capacity to learn and hope." The most important hopes, the hope of being loved and accepted, the hope of a world renewed, the hope of reaching one's full human potential, the hope of being eternal, are all embodied for us in the childman Jesus. For he insisted that the fundamental issue which goes beyond power and politics, economics and Establishments, is how can we ourselves become more fully human in order to liberate our world. Over\* against views which are pessimistic of the world, distrustful of men's motives and conscious only of powerlessness, he lived, tenderly, and fulfilled the hope of being human. He did it, and showed us the way by loving, by healing, by suffering, and by his unique identification with God.

We celebrate his coming, and try to seize these hopes for ourselves, conscious of the mystery which lays at the heart of the universe: that the tiny hands which reach out to grasp the sides of the crib, are the same hands that created our world.

My thoughts this Christmas, and my wishes for you, are those wonderfully expressed by Fra Giovanni writing in his own troubled times four hundred years ago:

"There is nothing which I can give you which you have not; but there is much that, while I cannot give, you may take.

No heaven can come to us unless our minds find rest in it today. Take Heaven.

No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in the present instant. Take Peace.

The gloom of the world is but a shadow; behind it, yet within reach, is joy. Take Joy.

And so this Christmas, I greet you with the trust that for you, now and forever, the clay is reborn and the shadows fall away. Take Christmas."

Michael Elliott.

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On 17 November

Alexandra Carolyn Thorne, the daughter of  
Mr and Mrs E W T Jamieson (nee Gail  
Williamson).

IN MEMORIAM  
Stewart Gow

A well-known character passed away on 11 November -  
Stewart William Gow. He was buried at Hampstead Cemetary on  
14 November and the service was conducted by the Reverend Allan  
Campbell, MA.

Stewart had many talents and used them for the benefit of  
people concerned. He was a member of the Honorary Artillery Company,  
and as a member of the Royal Field Artillery was awarded the Military  
Cross in the first world war. Later, he became Chairman of the  
Amersham branch of the Royal British Legion and devoted himself to  
their good works. Before his death, he suggested that instead of friends  
sending floral tributes, they should send donations to the Legion.

A member of the MCC, previously a playing member, many  
a Coleshill boy has benefited from his coaching.

Mrs Mary Louise How

The whole Village was shocked and saddened to hear of the  
sudden death of Mrs Louise How on 25 November. She was everybody's  
friend. She served on the WI Committee from its beginning and was  
always ready to do the odd jobs.

If you needed a lift to the shops or the dentist, she was there  
and would often bring you back to Coleshill by a country route if you were  
not able to get out often.

She brought you your Meals on T heels and helped with the  
trolley service at Rushmead. Her life was one of generous service and  
Coleshill has parted from a dear friend.

Derek Hugh Dryden

Now we have lost Derek Hugh Dryden who passed away very  
suddenly at the age of 59, on Wednesday, 27th November.

Derek was a member of the Middlesex Regiment (TA) and  
served in N Ireland and Hodgemoor, where he met his wife to be. Later,  
he served in France, Belgium and Germany, and when it was all over he  
married the then Joan Aldridge. They lived in Coleshill until 1958 when  
they moved to Amersham, but that did not keep them from being regular  
supporters of All Saints'. Joan has always been a keen member of the  
choir and is now Hon Secretary for the Church Committee. Their son,  
Martyn, for a long time was a server at the Church. Derek himself was  
a modest, almost shy but a very lovable man. He was a devout Christian  
and for some years has been a most conscientious sidesman.

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To Mrs Gow, to Mrs Dryden, to Martyn and to Charles  
Gibbon How the most sincere sympathy is extended.

#### THE HARVEST SUPPER.

The Village Hall was gay and welcoming on the evening of Friday 11 October, when the harvest supper was held. As usual the tables were groaning under the excellent supper provided by Mrs. Douglas Fusey and her indomitable band of helpers, and it was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the large gathering of villagers.

After supper, there was an entertainment, organised for the first time by Penny Weedon. First of all, she led the choir in two songs from The Sound of Music, and then Mrs. Katy Ware made everyone laugh with her amusing and original recitations. Penny Weedon and Pauline Griffiths played and sang duets, the last of which was written specially for the occasion by Penny and was so much enjoyed that the audience demanded an encore. Finally the Drama Group presented four amusing pieces about music and culture, ending up with a sketch about "Berlioz at the opera which ended up in a riot (of fun). The whole entertainment was rounded off with a rousing session of community singing.

It is interesting and surely significant that, even though" comparatively few of the villagers are now directly connected with the land this occasion to celebrate the fruits of the earth is one of the happiest and warmest of any village gatherings throughout the year.

P.W-W.

#### COLFESHILL VILLAGE DRAMA GROUP.

Encouraged by their success in having gained a First Class Certificate and a Certificate of Selection at the May Drama Festival the Drama Group presented us with an enjoyable entertainment in the Village Hall on the 23rd November.

.... charming performance by Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey with eleven young performers of "The Magic Suit", based on the story of Hans Anderson opened the bill. Costumes were so wonderfully colourful and the music to accompany Mrs. Harvey's excellent 'reading' of the little play was extremely well executed by the children who obviously enjoyed it as greatly as their audiences.

The Drama Group displayed considerable virtuosity in their portrayal of two such differing plays as Synge's dramatic Irish tragedy "Riders to the Sea" and the typically Russian humour of Chekov's "The Bear". In both cases the plays were cleverly staged and produced as well as convincingly acted.

The principal performers were

"Riders to the Sea" Daphne Farmer, John Horsbrugh-Porter,  
Rita Rann and Jenny Ware.

"The Bear" Ann Chenevix-Trench, Hugh Jones, Dora Post.  
Producer Patsy Wright-Warren.

E.P-P.

#### SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

As from the first Sunday in the New Year Sunday the 5th January the Parish Communion Service at All Saints' will commence at 9.30 a.m.

## BEST KEPT VILLAGE COMPETITION

The Council for the Protection of Rural England, Perm Country Branch, kindly gave the Village a Copper Beech tree in order to commemorate the Village for winning the Best Kept Village Competition in 1973.

A small ceremony attended by about thirty people, was held on the Common at 3 o'clock on 2 November during which Mr R F Sadler, the Vice-Chairman of the Penn Country Branch, presented the tree. Mr D R M Curling, the Chairman of Coleshill Parish Council, accepted and planted it on behalf of the Village.

Mr Sadler drew attention to the fact that this was the fifth time Coleshill had won the competition for villages with a population 500/1000 since the competition had been started in 1964. He also said that he hoped that the people who may be sitting under the tree in 150 years time would spare a thought for those who were living in the village in 1973, who had made the planting of the tree possible.

Mr Curling in accepting the tree thanked the Penn Country Branch for giving the tree, this being the third tree they had presented to the Village. He also thanked all those residents of Coleshill who helped to keep the Village looking so beautiful and free from litter.

S.W.

## COLESHILL CLUB

The members at the Club meetings continue to grow, and it is a great pleasure to welcome members from both Rushymead and Coleshill House.

At the October meeting, Mr Alliot gave a most interesting talk, illustrated with slides on the history of Old Amersham. The November meeting enjoyed a visit from Mrs Neale, Branch Director of the Red Cross, who gave us some sound advice concerning homes safety and first-aid. This was followed by a bring-and-buy sale which raised £20.

We are planning to have a Christmas Tea on 18 December at the earlier time of 2.00 pm, when a choir from Missenden will entertain us with carols and well-known songs.

## CHRISTMAS GIFT

Can you spare a few pence for the Christmas gift we send each year for little Hari and the other babies at Magila Hospital?

It will be especially welcome this year as the community has been suffering greatly from food shortage - no flour - no rice - no fats - so let us help to make it a happy Christmas.

M.W.

## 1st COLESHILL GUIDE COMPANY

Our Patrol Leaders are now Beryl Smith, Snowdrops', Wendy William, Second; Eileen Davis, Kingfishers', Rachel Wage, Second.

Some Guides, assisted at the local Association AGM in Amersham and the Patrol Leaders have been invited to a county folk and dance party in Aylesbury in honour of the retiring County Commissioner.

We have been busy making things for the Guide and Brownie Guide coffee evening on 2 December for the Save the Children Fund. I should like to point out here *that* so far all the money raising efforts by the Coleshill Guides have been without any cash benefit to themselves.

Mrs Swerling kindly organised a hike in October and lunch was cooked outside . . . Most of our meetings lately have been taken up with rehearsing with the Coleshill Village Drama Group.

We hope to go carol singing with the Brownies at Coleshill House before Christmas.

H. J. M. C.

## BROWNIE NOTES

Our two recruits, Kate Blunt and Zoe Horsbrugh-Porter, were enrolled on 14 October and we now have 20 Brownies. Sharon and Nicola Reavey went to a large jubilee party near Aylesbury on 26 October. We were to have sent also two "singing" Brownies to take part in a choir to perform at that party but at the last minute Susanna Davis was ill and so Sally Lee went alone. I was away that day and I should like to thank Mrs Davis for taking Sally. She had a very enjoyable day and made some new friends.

Lois Plumridge, Jane Mileham, Sally Lee- and Sandra Gallimore have passed their Hostess badge together with Anna Horsbrugh-Porter and Julie Edwards after a highly successful afternoon at Grove Kill.

Some hard work has been achieved this term, but we have also had time for some games and I don't think there is a Brownie who now does not know the National Anthem.

We are joining with the Guides for a Bring-and-Buy Sale in aid of the Save the Children Fund on 2 December and we finish the term on 9 December with our own carol service. We also intend to sing carols for the ladies of Coleshill House on Sunday 15 December.

Next term starts on 13 January 1975.

G. Richardson.

All Saints Church, Coleshill

### E E C I T A L

Ralph Davier - Organ

Patricia Scanlon - Mezzo Soprano

Friday 20 December 8 pm

Price 75 p

In spite of a wet and stormy day, further complicated by the complete blackout of electricity in the village from 9 am till dusk, there was a very good attendance at the Annual General Meeting of the Institute on 14 November.

The meeting was preceded by a Birthday Lunch to celebrate the founding of the Institute in 1949 and guests happily included our founder President, Mrs L B Burman, who, in spite of ill-health had travelled from London to be present. A number of Founder Members were also able to attend.

The problem of heating and lighting the Village Hall was solved by the use of oil stoves and candles, and the occasion was a lively and friendly affair.

Before the meeting began, a ballot was held for the election of three new members to the Committee - Mrs Panton, Mrs Robson and Mrs Woolacott.

In her Annual Report, the Hon Secretary, Mrs Powell-Price, described a full and interesting year during *which* the Institute had been able to carry on with worthwhile projects. Among these were the weekly Trolley Service to Rushmead and Coleshill House ably organised by Mrs Panton and the entertaining of 45 pensioner members of St Saviour's Club for the Deaf and Dumb at Acton on May Day. Kelp to the Red Cross, Meals on Wheels and other WRVS projects as well as to the Inner Wheel continues to be faithfully rendered. An encouraging factor had been that eight more members had joined the Institute during the year. Speakers at Monthly Meetings had been particularly entertaining and four very pleasant outings had been enjoyed as well as Group events. Local charities, such as the Unit for Deaf Children in Amersham and the Multiple Sclerosis Society had been adopted this year for some of our donations.

Mrs Powell-Price then paid an affectionate tribute to the selflessness and devotion to duty shown by our President, Mrs Ovington v/ho in spite of having undergone two major operations during the past few months had only been absent from the Chair on two occasions.

Mrs Ovington in an admirable Presidential address, warmly thanked her Officers and Committee for their help and co-operation. She went on to say "Our VI world is simple but the Institute finds us plenty to do and from somewhere we find the folk and the wherewithal to continue. In return we receive a wealth of understanding, kindness and friendship on v/hich to draw at all times". Mrs Ovington then went on to quote from a letter to a paper from an American describing himself - "As an old and affectionate friend of the British people, I hope you will find comfort and inspiration in these troubled times in the words of the American Philosopher and poet, Ralph Waldo Emerson in 1888 - 'I see her (Great Britain) not dispirited, not weak but well

remembering that she had seen dark days before, indeed with a kind of instinct that she sees better on a cloudy day, and that in the storm of battle and calamity, she has a secret vigour and pulse like a cannon. I see her in her old age, not decrepit but young and still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion'. These words on the British Spirit seemed indeed most appropriate in our present troubled times said Mrs Ovington.

At the conclusion of the President's address, Mrs Browne, the Hon Treasurer was invited to submit her Annual Statement, v/hich was unanimously adopted.

After various reports had been made, Mrs Post then thanked Mrs Ovington on behalf of the Committee and Members. In her speech she remarked that she believed that all Presidents must be noted for some particular quality or qualities and that Mrs Ovington would be affectionately remembered for her courage, her friendship and her delightful sense of humour. She had great pleasure in presenting Mrs Ovington with a gift from Members in appreciation of all she had done for Coleshill WI during her three years of office.

Mrs Ovington, after expressing her thanks, relinquished the Chair and a ballot was held for the office of a new President Mrs Hilda Collier being far the most popular choice in the voting accepted the office and was elected as President.

The following Officers were then elected or re-elected for the ensuing year:-

President, Mrs Hilda Collier; Vice-Presidents, Mrs Ovington and Mrs Higgs; Hon Secretary, Mrs Powell-Price; Hon Assistant Secretary, Mrs Woolcott; Hon Treasurer, Mrs Browne; Speaker and Secretary, Mrs Hall; Outings Secretary, Mrs Panton.

### THE FLEUE De LYS Now Forge Cottage

Near the village pond and the "Best Kept Village" sign, there is a building of more than usual interest. Though masked by a later front, its interior framing suggests that the original structure could possibly have been erected in the early part of the 15th Century or even earlier. At the end of the 18th Century it was made into an inn and called the Fleur de Lys, and a suggestion has been made that French officers may have been billeted there as prisoners during the Napoleonic wars. Evidence to support this is very slender, but the period is right and so is the name, and as Napoleonic coins have been found in the building and French writing has been discovered on a bedroom ceiling, done in candle smoke, the theory is too attractive to be abandoned without good reason. The Fleur de Lys was occupied in 1790 by a potter and nearby was one of the potteries which had been "immemorially established

the Hamlet of Coleshill". There was another, probably two others in the village *and* a quite important one hard by the Potters Arms at Winchmore Hill. The pots and pans would be loaded into panniers carried by donkeys, and by that means of transport conveyed to Amersham by way of Kiln Farm and Gore Hill, a steep narrow lane, now a busy motor road. The donkeys were shod at the Forge, almost adjoining the Fleur de Lys, where three generations of Slades have worked. James Slade (who is said to have used small donkey shoes to reinforce the soles of the heavy boots then worn by labourers) was the father of eleven str.liv/art sons, nearly all of them blacksmiths. They were renowned too in the world of sport, and some at least could wield a cricket bat as effectually as a sledge hammer. We remember with satisfaction the spectacular achievements of Percy ("Pip") Slade in the heyday of village cricket before the first war, and the many boundary nets which sailed far above the tall tree-tops by Penn Street Common.

(Reproduced by kind permission of Mr Frank T Winter from an article "Little Hertfordshire" in the October number of "Buckinghamshire and Berkshire Countryside"):

#### COLESHILL AND THE SETTLEMENT OF THE CKILTURNS

In connection with the above article headed "Little Hertfordshire" from which the above extract is taken, the subject amongst others has been dealt with in great depth in "Coleshill and the Settlement of the Chilterns" by Mr John Chenevix-Trench in the Records of Buckinghamshire VolXIX (Part 3) published this year.

The following is an extract - "To sum up the rather complex arguments which I have put forward in this article, the first economic use of Coleshill was as woodland pasture, and this may have begun during the Roman period. It was certainly the use to which the first English settlers put the area in the last quarter of the 6th Century when Angles from the North and Middle Saxons from the South met along a line roughly corresponding to the boundary of the Chiltern Hundreds, where they subdued and enslaved the last independent Britons in south-east England. Coleshill lay in a frontier area between the two, but itself fell within the Anglian sphere of influence, and was allotted distant grazing land to Tring. It was still appurtenant to Tring three hundred years later, when a Danish aristocracy took control of south-west Hertfordshire; and it was Danes from Tring who were responsible for attaching Coleshill permanently to Hertfordshire, and for introducing arable agriculture - an operation which, after centuries of grazing, probably involved invitingly little work with the axe."

Records of Buckinghamshire are available at the local reference library.

#### COLESHILL SCHOOL, WHIST DRIVE

The "mini" whist drive held on 7 November raised £15.82 for school funds. Some of this will be used to off-set expenses and will help the children to enjoy a merry Christmas party, •



## COLESHILL CRICKET CLUB

Coleshill's successful defence of the Jim Ware Cup and the winning of the Albert Barnes Cup illustrated the progress made by the Sunday side during 1974. In all, B matches were won compared with G the previous season. The highlight was the victory at Winchmore Hill in August to gain the Barnes Cup for the first time since 1968. The reasons behind this improvement were tactical. Instead of "who didn't have an innings last week" and "v/ho hasn't bowled recently" the emphasis was rather "who will score runs" and "who will take wickets".

Success on Sundays is one thing. Coleshill badly wanted to do well in the Wycombe League, Division 2 on Saturdays. However, 6 of the first 8 matches were lost and although further defeat was avoided for the next two months the team finished eighth, one place clear of relegation, the same as in 1973. Only 3 victories were recorded to set against 8 defeats with 7 matches drawn.

The outstanding batsman was the left-handed Doug Mash who scored 710 runs in 34 completed innings. Particularly strong at off-driving he rarely allowed a full toss or half volley to go unpunished. Against Old Berkelcy, in June, he scored 97 and made three other scores of 50 or more. His best effort was 61 out of 75 in an hour at Eroomwades on Spring Sank Holiday Monday, demoralising the opposition and paving the way to victory. He fell away in the second half of the season due more to the cares of captaincy than anything else. The belligerent Steve Chalwin was his best opening partner but he played in only 8 matches. Eddie Junger, the most stylish of all the batsmen, also missed many games. The availability of Chalwin and Junger could be crucial in 1975. Veteran left-hander Ken Rose proved a difficult man to dislodge and Geoff Clifton and David Baldwin provided hard hitting support in the middle order. In his first full season Neil MacBeth made great strides and he has the technical ability to make a major contribution in the future.

In attack Coleshill possessed two capable, if inconsistent pace bowlers in Berrie Clifton and Ken Edwards whilst Geoff Clifton used his experience to contain opponents. Bill Francis was always worth his place as an off-spinner who occasionally moved the ball away from the bat. Good support came from Junger, Mash, Baldwin (left-arm) and Bob Tilson. Perhaps Chalwin's left arm medium pace or spin and Gordon Brown's leg breaks could be used to augment the attack. Fortune favours the brave.

Fielding was not a strong point although a few individuals excelled. Junger prowled the covers like a tiger continuing to surprise batsmen with his ability to hit the stumps direct. Chalwin's fleetness of foot and throwing power in the deep saved many runs and Edwards shewed natural ability at slip taking 17 catches, the most by an outfielder. Although the wicket-keeper had 39 victims (31 caught, 8 stumped) the signing of a quality keeper should be top priority. The single wicket competition was won by Doug Mash.

## CHRISTMAS RECITAL

Following the success of last year's concert, Ralph Davier and Patricia Scanlon have accepted an invitation to revisit Coleshill. They will give a recital in the Church on Friday 20 December at 8.00 pm when an interesting evening is promised. Admittance will be by programme, price 75 pence, and the proceeds will be allotted to the Church fabric fund.

Programmes can be obtained from Mrs Harvey at 1 Amber Cottages or from A Bowler & Sons' store, and at the Church prior to the recital.

## CAROL SINGING

This event in which so many have participated in the past is being organised this year by Penny Weedon. All those interested in taking part are asked to contact her as soon as possible (Tel:4020). The probable date is Saturday 21 December.

## NEWSLETTER

It is hoped to publish the next number of the newsletter in time for Easter, 30 March and therefore copies will be appreciated by 1 March. In the meantime the Editor would like to thank most profusely all those wonderful people who have contributed reports about meetings or other village activities and particularly to Mrs Plumridge, who does the typing so well, to Mrs Nicholls and Mrs Stubbings who do the duplicating and to the distributors of the final product.

## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

### December

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| Mon  | 16 | St Mary's, School Carol service in the Church. Parents and visitors are invited to attend.   |
| Tues | 17 | St Mary's Concert in the Church.<br>A Ceremony of Carols. Fiona Hibbert - harp.<br>Messiah (Part 1) Felicity Lott, James Bowman, Alan Ayres and Roger Stalman. Conductor - Ian Hooker GRSM, ARCM.<br>With Dr Challoners' School Choir and N London Sinfonia. |
| Thur | 19 | St Mary's - Carols round the Christmas Tree (Willow Tree Cafe)   |
| Fri  | 20 | All Saints' Concert. Ralph Davier and Patricia Scanlon.  |
| Sun  | 22 | All Saints'. 9.00 am Parish Communion.<br>3.00 pm Carol Service. (Please note that the Carol Service is to be held this year before Christmas).  |
| Tues | 23 | CHRISTMAS EVE St Mary's 11.30 pm Holy Communion<br>Setting by Palestrina. Sung by augmented choir.   |
| Wed  | 25 | CHRISTMAS DAY  |

## ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. Houlton and Guy

thank all the people in the village who showed such kind concern for Guy after his accident.

He is now at home and progressing very well.

Barbara & Bill Houlton

## THE PARISH OF AMERSHAM WITH COLESHILL

Rector: The Reverend Allan Campbell MA (Cantab)  
Beaumont, Hervines Road, Amersham. (Tel:7185)  
N.3. The Parish Office is now in the Church, North Side.

### ST. MARY'S PARISH CHURCH, AMERSHAM

Sunday Services: 8. 00 am HOLY COMMUNION  
10. 0"; am Children's Service - 1st Sunday in the month  
this service is Holy Communion.  
11.DO am MATINS - Series 111 (Plus Holy Communion  
on the 3rd Sunday)  
G. 90 pm Evensong  
Each Wednesday 10. 00 am Holy Communion  
CHRISTMAS EVE 11. 30 pm Holy Communion. Setting by Palestrina -  
augmented choir.  
CHRISTMAS BAY 8. 00 am Holy Communion  
11. 00 am Carol Service - especially for children of all  
ages. Service lasts half an hour.

### ALL SAINTS' COLESHILL

Sunday Services: 9. 00 am PARISH COMMUNION  
10. 15 am. Sunday School  
First Sunday S. 00 pm Evensong  
CHRISTMAS DAY 9. 00am Parish Communion ...  
Special Announcement As from the first Sunday in the New Year Sunday  
5 January, the Parish Communion service will  
commence at S. SO am.

### ST. ANDREW'S MISSION CHURCH, WINCHMORE HILL

Sunday 22 December Holy Communion 10. 30 am  
CHRISTMAS DAY Shortened Communion Service 8. 00 am

The first service at Winchmore Hill will be on Sunday 12 January at the usual  
time of 10.30 am and after that every 2nd and 4th Sundays at 10. 30 am.

### ALL SAINTS', COLESHILL

Assistant Curate: The Reverend Michael Elliott, BA, The Parsonage,  
Coleshill. (Tel:4229)  
Pro-Churchwardens: N N Nicholls, Orchard House. (Tel:6734)  
D Powell-Price, Coleshill Lodge. (Tel:3949)  
Hon Treasurer: A M V Panton, Wallers Oak. (Tel:6183)  
Hon Secretary: Mrs J Dryden, 1-1 Woodside Close, Amersham. (Tel:3449)  
Brownies: Monday Evenings in the Hall at 5. SO pm - 6. 45 pm.  
Guides: Monday Evenings in the Hall at 6. 45 pm - 8. 00 pm.  
Choir: Thursday Evenings in Church at 7. 00 pm.  
Mothers' Union: 3rd Thursday afternoon of every month at 2. 30 pm.

ALL SAINTS, COLESHILL

FESTIVAL OF NINE LESSONS AND CAROLS

Sunday December 22nd, 1974.

Carol 20 - Once in Royal David's City (vv 2-6).

Bidding Prayer.

Lord's Prayer.

First Lesson - Genesis 3, vv 8-15= (A Guide)

Carol 18 - O Little Town of Bethlehem.

Second Lesson - Genesis 22, vv 15-18. (A Sunday School member).

Carol 19 - Sussex Carol.

Third Lesson - Isaiah 9, vv 2-7. (A Brownie).

Carol 25 - Unto Us a Boy is Born.

Fourth Lesson - Isaiah 11, vv 1-9. (A Choir-member).

Carol 21 - See Amid the Winter's Snow.

Fifth Lesson - Luke 1, vv 26-38. (A Mothers' Union member).

Carol 12 - Hark the Herald Angels Sing.

Sixth Lesson - Luke 2, vv 1-7. (A Pro-Churchwarden).

Choir - Only a Baby Sleeping.

Carol 4 - Angels from the Realms of Glory.

Seventh Lesson - Luke 2, vv 8-12. (A Church Committee Member).

Carol 23 - The First Nowell.

Eighth Lesson - Matthew 2, vv 1-11. (The Church Treasurer).

Choir - The Shepherds' Farewell (Berlioz).

All Stand

Ninth Lesson - John 1, vv 1-14.

The Prayers.

Carol 17 - O Come All ye Faithful.