

A painting of a red telephone booth in a snowy landscape. The booth is red with a white arched roof and is surrounded by snow-covered trees and bushes. The ground is covered in snow.

CHRISHALL VILLAGE NEWSLETTER

Winter 2023

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WHAT'S ON AT A GLANCE

Regular Meetings:

Parish Council: Dates of these meetings will be announced on Village noticeboards and on the website www.chrishallpc.org.uk.

See page 14.

Carpet Bowls: 2nd Wednesday monthly - Village Hall
7:30pm to 9:30pm Contact: Mike Dearman on 838027.

Chrishall WI: 3rd Wednesday monthly - Village Hall
7:30pm to 9:30pm see page 16.

Catch-up Café: 1st Monday monthly - Village Hall
10:30am to 12:00 noon see page 4.

Society of Chrishall Artists: Last Thursday monthly - Village Hall
7:30pm to 9:30pm Contact: Helen Melville-Smith on 838930.

Village Lunch Club: 4th Thursday monthly - The Red Cow
12:45pm for 1:00pm
Pre-booked menu choices to Helen Melville-Smith on 838930.

Chanting Stork Yoga Classes: Village Hall
Tuesday 11:00am & 7:30pm, Friday 9:30am, Saturday 9:00am & 10:15am
Contact: Becky@chantingstork.com

Chloe Jenkin Pilates: Tru-2-pilates Mondays – Village Hall
9:30am and 10:35am
Contact Chloe through her website www.chloejenkinpilates.com

Zumba: Tuesday - Village Hall
7:15pm to 8:00pm Carly Livings zumbawithcarly.l@gmail.com

The Village Community Choir: Thursday – Village Hall
7:00pm kmcdunnough@hotmail.com

Lingualounge:
Contact: Sarah on 07775 640794. See the advert on Page 19.

Mogo Fitness: – Village Hall
Group fitness & circuits (all levels) Jane on 07891 904072
Mondays 6:00pm jane@mogo.fitness
Tuesdays 9:30am

USEFUL INFORMATION

Parish Council Chairman	Jane Holloway	838621
Parish website:	Philip Gravett	www.chrishallpc.org.uk
School – Head teacher	Tracey Bratley	838592
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		david@waldenrise.com
Church Office	Andrea Quigley	837272
		iwp.parishoffice@gmail.com
Open Door Catch-up Café	Jenny Rodda	838386
WI	Jane Gravett	838018
History websites	Fred Davies	www.chrshallessex.co.uk
		www.recordinguttlesfordhistory.org.uk
Milk delivery	Plumb's Dairy, Linton	01223 893033
Saffron Walden Police (non-emergency/crime incident)		101
Medical assistance (when medical help is needed fast)		111
Royston & District Community Transport		01763 245228
Uttlesford Community Travel (Book-a-Ride)		01371 875787
Newspaper deliveries -	https://www.newsteamgroup.co.uk	01782 358998

EDITORIAL

A happy New Year to all our readers. We hope that your holiday break was relaxing and enjoyable for all of you. It's a time to recharge the batteries in preparation for 2024.

We trust that you enjoy reading this edition of the Village Newsletter. We are very keen to include items from villagers – in the form of poems, articles, art etc so please send us contributions for the Spring edition, the deadline date for which is: **14th February 2024** Email villagenews@chrishallpc.uk

Many thanks, as always, to all our contributors.

Jane and Philip Gravett

Front Cover: – Artwork – Barbara's Box - courtesy of Paula Parish.

CATCH-UP CAFÉ VILLAGE HALL

The Open Door Catch Up Café will open in 2024 on Monday 8th January 2024. From then on the dates will usually be every first Monday of the month, in the Village Hall. There are exceptions so please make a note of the dates below:

5th February, 4th March, 8th April, 13th May, 3rd June and 1st July

As usual there will be a lovely selection of cakes and savouries to enjoy and plenty on offer to take away. We serve freshly brewed tea and coffee along with herb teas and soft drinks.

This is a great opportunity to meet up with friends and to get to know new people.

All items on sale are donated by our volunteers and although we give a rough guide, we don't have set prices for what we provide. We just ask that you make a donation to help us cover costs and any surplus will then be added to the contribution we send to the Saffron Walden Foodbank.

We look forward to seeing our old friends and new on 8th January.

Jenny Rodda

CHRISHALL LIFELINE SCHEME

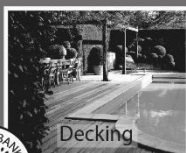
Do you live on your own, or feel vulnerable in case you have a fall or feel unwell, and have no one on hand to call? Why not apply for a Lifeline, a helping hand when needed in an emergency.

This scheme is run by **NHS CareCall 247** and is subsidised by the **William Walter Brand Trust**. The cost is £20 per year payable around April. This service could ease your worries and could even save your life.

If you are interested in finding out more, please contact in confidence:
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WILLIAM WALTER BRAND TRUST

Helping those who live within the Chrishall Parish Boundary

The Trust was founded in 1989 on the death of Mr William Walter Brand, a local farmer and landowner. As a village, we are very fortunate to have the Trust, whose aim is to give support to those in our community who may be suffering hardship. The difficult times which we are all experiencing continue but the Brand Trust is always available to help those who need it.

The Trustees will consider applications for help with costs related to:

- education – including a grant to help pay for secondary school uniforms, a grant for those going to university, further education or apprenticeships, school trips and assistance with school transport where the county council does not provide a free bus
- providing disability aids, e.g. stairlifts, including installation and maintenance
- essential household items
- help with utility costs, including an annual heating allowance

Our annual heating allowance this year again included an additional amount to help with rising Cost of Living expenses. If your annual household income is less than £25,000, and you did not apply for this grant advertised in the Autumn newsletter and would like to now, please contact one of the Trustees for an application form.

The Trust also subsidises the Chrishall Lifeline scheme (via NHS CareCall) which provides pendant emergency alarms for any villagers who may be alone or vulnerable, helping them to stay independent and safe in their homes.

We understand that some people might be reluctant to come forward for help, but it's important that we include everyone who can benefit from the Trust. If you know of anybody that does need help, or you need it for yourself, then please don't hesitate to contact (in complete confidence) any of the Trustees below.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Trustees:-

Simon Bishop	Banyards, Crawley End	(837087)
Jane Gravett	Ellerslie, Crawley End	(838018)
Sue Pegram	33 High Street	(838185)
Bill Rodda	Mullion Cottage, Church Road	(838386)

CHRISHALL PARISH CHURCH

Looking back over 2023, we are very grateful to:

- Susannah van Staten and Lindsell Edgar for doing the Church flowers so wonderfully,
- everyone on the Church cleaning rota who have helped to keep the Church so spick and span and
- all the members of our mowing group who have worked so hard in the Churchyard.

Visitors to the Church will have noticed that the Church car park has been resurfaced. We shall shortly be embarking on a programme of other works which will include repainting the outer south porch door, the external downpipes and the internal loo, installation of draught reduction curtains and the purchase of cupboards to provide much-needed storage space. We also plan to erect a memorial to Lettice Martin, who lived in Chrishall during the Tudor period and who was a generous benefactor to Chrishall and several other surrounding villages.

We were very fortunate to welcome the Brookdale Concordia Chorale from New Jersey US, who put on a successful choral concert in the Church on 6th August. We are grateful to them and the many people who attended.

At the moment we don't have a Vicar, but the regular pattern of Church services continues with some wonderful retired Clergy helping out.

Any enquiries should be addressed to Andrea Quigley in the Church Office (Tel:01763 837272).

UTTLESFORD RAMBLERS

Uttlesford Ramblers is our local area group of the national Ramblers charity. You can find what the local group are doing by following the link to:

<https://www.uttlesfordramblers.org/>

You will find a schedule of upcoming walks for about a month ahead by going to the above link.

Local led walks happen at least twice a week usually on a Wednesday and a Saturday and more often than not will begin and end at a pub for lunch. Wednesday walks are usually about 5 to 7 miles starting at 10:00am, whereas Saturday walks may be longer up to 10 miles with a lunch stop at about 1:00pm.

Why not join us for a trial walk and if you enjoy it you can then become a member of the Ramblers by signing up at

<https://www.ramblers.org.uk/membership>

Walks coming up

-  Wednesday, 27th December, Post Christmas Walk from Graveley (near Stevenage), 6mi / 9.7km
-  Monday, 1st January, Regular Monday Morning Walk from Felsted, 5mi / 8km
-  Wednesday, 3rd January, Morning Walk from Newport, 6mi / 9.7km
-  Wednesday, 10th January, The Italian Job, Great Sampford, 5.5mi / 8.9km
-  Saturday, 13th January, Wadesmill Walk, 5.5mi / 8.9km
-  Wednesday, 17th January, Across the Fields to Pleshey Castle and Village, 6mi / 9.7km
-  Saturday, 20th January, Circular Walk from Lindsell to the Blue Egg Cafe, 8mi / 12.9km

CHRISHALL VILLAGE HALL



Thank you to Mike Dearman

Finally after many years of service Mike Dearman recently stood down from the Village Hall Committee having presided over a number of key projects as well as supporting with day to day business of the hall. The Village Hall Committee would like to extend a big thank you to Mike for all his work and support.

Essential damp works in the Chapel Hall

We are delighted to report that the Parish Council has secured a grant to support us deal with the significant damp issue in the Chapel Hall. The work is due to start early in the New Year and will take a few weeks to complete. There will unfortunately be some disruption to hall users and we will of course keep inconvenience to a minimum and liaise closely with hirers once we have confirmation of when the works will begin.

Bookings

The current hire rates are below and you can find photos of facilities and details of regular classes and activities at chrishallvillagehall.co.uk

A £20 deposit is payable for all bookings (non-resident £50), which is returnable after the hire period if the Standard Conditions of Hire have been complied with fully.

A discount of 10% is applicable where both halls are hired in the same booking.

To book, visit chrishallvillagehall.co.uk/bookings

Length of booking	Chrishall Residents	Non-residents
Half day up to 6pm / children's parties	£35	£40
Day up to 6pm	£60	£70
Full day – 9am to 10.30pm / 11.30pm	£110	£110
Evening events after 6pm	£65	£75
Meetings (Max 2 hrs)	£20	£25

Regular users	First hour £8.50 then £7 per hour
Tables and chairs hire	£25 or at discretion of Bookings Admin

Jane Osgathorp
Secretary
janeosgathorp@hotmail.com

CHRISHALL VILLAGE HALL 100 CLUB DRAW

The quarterly draw of the 100 club took place on Sunday 29 October 2023 drawn by Natasha.



1st prize	£120 won by D Ailes
2nd prize	£60 won by J Kay
3rd prize	£30 won by C Fookes

The 100 club draw entrance fee is £36 which covers quarterly draws for one year. In order to make the 100 club worthwhile we still need more participants. We offer almost half of the subscription back in prize money with the remaining balance making a valuable contribution to maintaining the village halls. Please join by contacting me, details below if you would like an application form.

The next draw will take place on Sunday 28 January 2024.

Helen Melville-Smith, Treasurer
telephone: 838930 or email: cvh100club@gmail.com

THE HUNDRED PARISHES SOCIETY

www.hundredparishes.org.uk

The Society's website has been updated although it retains the name www.hundredparishes.org.uk

The most significant change is the addition of a section called Articles. This section consists of about 80 pages and offers a window onto more aspects of the Hundred Parishes, complementing the existing introductory pages to parishes, walks, people, what's on, etc.

The Articles section comprises a series of short essays on a diverse range of subjects ranging alphabetically from Almshouses to Workhouses. Most of the articles started life as a submission to local parish magazines; most have been expanded. We have introductory articles about the Hundred Parishes Society's origins, aims and activities. Other topics include Aviation, many aspects of Churches, Landscape, Listings, Museums, Parish names, Pub names, Village halls and Village signs – and many more. This expansion of the website has provided an opportunity to include some 600 additional photos. The Articles section will grow over time, usually to incorporate new subjects that are submitted as monthly articles to parish magazines.

We like to receive feedback, whether that be to report a problem, expand our knowledge, or perhaps just to express an opinion on what the Society is doing or could do.

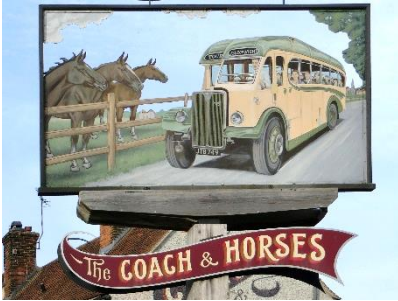
We particularly rely on feedback to keep our What's On page up to date and the contact details current within our parish introductions. The details that require most frequent change usually relate to our pubs, either closing, re-opening or changing their contact details.

We hope residents will take a fresh look at the website. We hope they will find something to interest them and perhaps inspire them to investigate further, either online or better still on foot, following one of our suggested walk routes.

Ken McDonald, Secretary

Photos, taken from a range of Articles:

- A – Church stained-glass windows – Great Waltham
- B – Listings – Widdington's Priors Hall Barn
- C – Pub names and signs – Coach & Horses in Thorley
- D – Straw finials – Pegasus in Leaden Roding
- E – Village signs – High Wych
- F – Walking – in Radwinter.

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CHRISHALL ARCHIVE GROUP

On the 3rd December 1821, George Cane, farmer of Wire Farm, wrote his last Will and Testament. He died some 18 months later in July of 1823 leaving the farm to be run by his executors for the benefit of his wife Sarah. Twenty years later Sarah decided to sell up and George Ellis bought the farm. George was from good farming stock being the son of David and Mary Ann Ellis who had farmed Chrishall Grange for many years.

George Ellis had Wire Farm valued in August 1843 and it is for this reason that we have a complete snapshot of the farm at that time as the auctioneers and valuers, Rowley Son and Royce, from Royston, took a full inventory of the farm including all the livestock and crops growing in the fields.

Details of the rooms make it easy to imagine them: the pantry had a meat safe – before fridges this would have been somewhere cool to keep the meat away from domestic animals and flies. There was also a flour bin with division, a shelf row of 10 pegs and two cupboards. The dairy had a cheese tub and strainer, butter boards, a milk stand and 7 milk pans, 2 cream pots and two kimbles for turning the milk into butter.

The main kitchen had among other things a 26 inch copper for doing the washing, a kneading trough “nearly new” and a massive oak kitchen table that measured 9 foot 9 inches by 2 foot 9 inches and two forms or benches that went either side. The “back kitchen” had a 48 inch range, iron hobs, plate top etc so that presumably was where the cooking was done.

The cellar was well stocked with 108 gallons of strong beer, 72 gallons of small beer (a weaker brew) and another 54 gallons of small beer. This inventory was taken on 11th August so there was presumably plenty of beer in store to see the men through harvest! They brewed their own beer on the farm as under the ‘garden and yard’ list there are ‘brewing utensils’ including a 10 bushel mash tub and stand, 3 soaking tubs and 8 ironbound beer bottles.

Outside in the barns was all the equipment needed to run the farm which was done by horse at that time. So there are lists of dray ploughs, double breasted ploughs, ditching ploughs. There was a light market cart, a narrow wheel cart, a narrow wheel waggon with double shafts and a farmer’s strong waggon. And all the bits and pieces you can imagine stacked at the side of the barn: 14 rakes, 6 gathering forks, a crow bar, turf iron, 3 dung forks, a Barley chopper, two wood shovels, a wire seed riddle, a sack barrow and on and on. All the horse harness is listed as well.

Then all the crops are listed and not only what they were growing but the state of the fields. Six Acres Ley was growing potatoes, and Hobbots Ley was growing oats. In Parkhouse Field there was wheat and in the 14 Acre Ley was clover seed. Rooks Nest (see my article from the winter magazine last year!) was growing Barley and there were beans growing on Sanders Hill. Mill Stocking had been ploughed once with 3 horses, ploughed again with 2 horses, harrowed, sized out and ditching done. A field called Tares was growing

turnips. It had been ploughed 3 times, harrowed 3 times, rolled once, seeded and then hoed once.

And finally, and possibly my favourite bit, we know the names of the horses that had been helping the men with all this work. A bay draught horse called Old Prince, a bay mare called Smug and another bay mare called Kitty. A brown horse, inspiringly called Brown, a bay horse called Jack and another bay mare whose name I could not read. There was also a black colt and a yearling on the farm.

George Ellis married and bought his new wife Maria to Wire Farm where they started a family. Sadly George died in 1855 but Maria held onto Wire Farm for many years, either bringing in people to run the farm for her or living there herself at various times. You can read her story on the website: <https://chrishallessex.co.uk/maria-ellis-wire-farm/>

I hope you have enjoyed this glimpse into the Wire Farm of the mid-nineteenth century. On behalf of the Archive we would like to wish you a very happy festive season and look forward to seeing you in the new year.

Rosemarie and all at Chrishall Village Archive.



Wire Farm 1994

REPORT FROM CHRISHALL PARISH COUNCIL

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Parish Councillors:

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Uttlesford District Councillors: Richard Pavitt & Neil Gregory

Essex County Councillor: Paul Gadd

Correspondence:

All correspondence should be directed to the Clerk in the first instance.

Parish Council meetings for 2024:

In the Village Hall: Tuesday
30th January (budget & precept); 5th March; 9th April (Annual Parish Meeting)
7th May (Annual Parish Council Meeting); 25th June (Audit); 3rd September;
12th November

Councillor Vacancies:

Chrishall Parish Council would like to extend our deep thanks and gratitude to Paula Parish, who has resigned as a Parish Councillor. Paula has been a dedicated Councillor, who has worked tirelessly within our small team to help to ensure our community facilities were well maintained, particularly the pavilion. Paula will be very missed.

The Parish Council has vacancies for new Councillors. The current team is so small it is difficult to achieve our current ambition to improve the environment and wildlife habitat around the village, so we need your help. Please contact the clerk for an application form if you are interested in helping your community.

You may not know that the Parish Council has responsibility for Jigneys Meadow including the playground and the pavilion, the village hall and the Robert Reed Hall, as well as notice boards, benches and bins. We report highways issues, advertise things which are happening locally, and ensure that the actions carried out by the Parish Council are within its remit, and lawful. We currently only have four Councillors and need three more to help ensure our local assets are well maintained.

Planning:

Residents are reminded that the Parish Council is a statutory consultee to planning applications. The Parish Council takes account of the comments submitted to it by residents most likely to be affected.

Please note that the decision to approve or refuse an application is taken by Uttlesford District Council. Appeals are decided by the Planning Inspectorate.

Conservation Volunteering:

We are very fortunate in Chrishall to have many ponds, small copses and patches of unimproved grassland that form a habitat for several species of nationally important wildlife (great crested newts, toads, hedgehogs, water shrews etc).

From time to time, these areas would benefit from some careful management. We would like to organise one or two working parties in the New Year.

Whether you can come along occasionally or would enjoy being part of a small group of volunteers, please leave your contact details with the Parish Clerk at chrishallclerk@gmail.com

If you have your name on the volunteer list, you are then covered under the Parish Council insurance as all work carried out by the Parish Council will be assessed for risk before commencement.

Sign Up for your Local News from Chrishall Parish Council:

If you haven't already then please sign up by email for your local news from Chrishall Parish Council and for news of other events that might be of interest to village residents.

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CHRISHALL WI NEWS

Chrishall WI meet on the 3rd Wednesday of the month in the Village Hall, Crawley End, Chrishall at 7:15 for a 7:30 pm start.

We welcomed Honor Ridout to our meeting in September and she gave us a very interesting talk about the history of the Stourbridge Fair which was held annually in Cambridge in September. It was started in the middle ages for the benefit of the leper hospital on Newmarket Road which received proceeds from the Fair. Over the years it grew bigger and attracted people from a wide area including London, East Anglia, the North of England and the Midlands and it grew to be the biggest fair in Europe. The items sold included cloth, fish (dried and salted), cheese, hops and more luxury goods such as velvets, silks and pewter. Interest in the Fair gradually faded in the eighteenth century.

We had a "hands-on" craft session for our October meeting, making Christmas decorations. We did this by using rushes, which are flowering plants with cylindrical stalks or hollow stem-like leaves. Gill Laird was our tutor, giving instructions on how to make angels, reindeer and Christmas trees. We all had a go, some more successfully than others! She also brought along some other things she had made to show us, which were way beyond our capabilities. We had a very enjoyable evening with a difference.

In November Andy Malcolm gave a talk to us about the Fisherman's Mission. He explained that this is a UK charity founded 143 years ago which provides financial, emotional and pastoral support to fishermen and their families. It operates in over 70 ports and harbours throughout the United Kingdom and the Isle of Man. It reaches out to both active and retired fishermen by providing practical, spiritual and financial support, as well as a vital emergency response service.

New members are always very welcome. If you are interested in joining us, please contact me –

Jane Gravett –

Tel: 01763 838018, E-mail jane@gravett.org.uk.



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UTTLESFORD CITIZENS ADVICE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Uttlesford Citizens Advice urgently needs more volunteers to support people through the cost of living crisis. More and more people are coming to us for support to manage their energy costs and help with budgeting and debts. We also help people with housing issues, benefit entitlements, problems at work and family matters.

You don't need to have specific experience or qualifications to join us, (although you do need to be non-judgmental, able to talk to people and familiar with a computer). All our volunteers receive training and there is a paid member of staff that you can turn to for extra support whenever you feel you need it.

Our volunteers come from all walks of life and have many different reasons for volunteering. Volunteering with us gives you the opportunity to help other people and build skills and confidence as part of an inclusive, friendly team and the wider local community. Our volunteer roles are varied, challenging and rewarding; hours are flexible so fit well with family or other existing commitments.

Volunteering can be a route into employment, or an opportunity to try something different. Many of our volunteers go on to paid employment as volunteering with us provides skills and experience that is valued by many employers. A lot of our paid staff, including our Chief Executive, started out as volunteers.

So, if you would like to make a real difference to people's lives and have a positive impact on your community by giving information and advice that empowers people to tackle the root cause of their issues, please get in touch today! For more information and an application form, visit our website, www.uttlesfordca.org.uk or call us on 01799 618840.

"I would definitely recommend others to volunteer with UCA. It was a very rewarding experience where I learnt so many different skills and gained a lot of confidence. It was great to work with such a welcoming group of people and to feel like the work I was doing actually made a difference and helped people." Student volunteer

Our Saffron Walden office is open Monday to Friday from 9.30 to 3.30.

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- Thaxted Library - Tue 14.00-15.30 & Fri 9.00 - 13.00
- Takeley Old School House - M/T/W/Th 9.00 - 13.00 & F 9.00-13.00
- Eisenham and Hatfield Health - COMING SOON!

VILLAGE PARKING AND ROAD SAFETY

A number of Chrishall residents have expressed concern about the safety aspects of parking in the centre of the village near the War Memorial crossroads.

Rule 243 of the Highway Code states that you should not stop or park:

- opposite or within 10 metres (32 feet) of a junction, except in an authorised parking space
- on a bend

except when forced to do so by stationary traffic.

As evidenced by the photographs current vehicle parking is obstructing the sightlines particularly when approaching from Crawley End or the High Street. This is a danger to other road users and pedestrians in this area



The website parkingguide.co.uk draws the following conclusion:

"Parking near a junction can be a dangerous and costly mistake. The rules on parking near a junction exist for good reason, and breaking them can result in a fine, penalty points on your driving licence, or worse – an accident. By following the Highway Code and being considerate of other road users, you can help to keep yourself and others safe when parking near a junction."



There are public laybys in the High Street and Church Road that are owned and maintained by Essex CC Highways available for off-road parking for the use of anyone to park their vehicle.

Philip Gravett Editor

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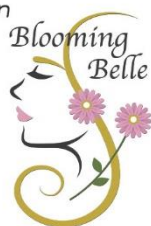
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and care and offering plant advice for interest in every season.



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CHRISHALL WINTER PHOTOGRAPHS



On 2nd December we experienced a hoar frost throughout the day. These pictures were taken in late afternoon



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