

April 2024



NEWS & EVENTS FROM COLLINGHAM, HAREWOOD & LINTON

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Little St. Oswald : Great Outdoors

Easter Holiday **LO:GO** for our local children, accompanied by a parent/grandparent/carer, will be held on Thursday 11th April 2024, 2pm - 4.30pm, and will include some of our usual fun and activity, as we share together in song, story, craft and games – with refreshments along the way!

Further publicity as usual will be shared via our local Church School.
In order to enable us to prepare we do need to know you are planning to come!

On this occasion, please email the following address:

helen.brooklands@yahoo.co.uk

TO BOOK A PLACE for your family to attend, tell us...

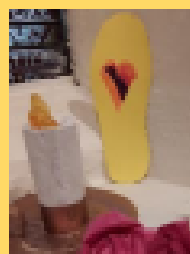
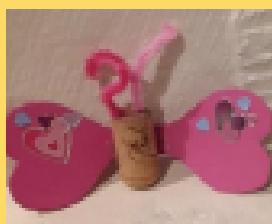
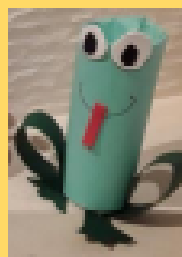
1. The Number of you planning to attend
2. The Names and Age / Year Group of Child/ren
3. Any allergies, dietary or health issues of which we need to be aware.

Please title your email **LO:GO Booking** for easy recognition

You will receive a reply to confirm that there is space, (or that we are sorry, but we are full!) and on the day itself we ask that you arrive during the 10 mins prior to starting time, to help us register and gather all participants.

We ENCOURAGE a DONATION (*cash or electronic-giving on the day*) of £4 for children aged 4 upwards (£8 two siblings / £10 three siblings).

(Photos of some of our February Creations!)



From the Vicarage

A new gold sovereign was recently issued by the Royal Mint commemorating the first 500 days of our new King's reign. These gold coins have been associated with the legend of St George and the Dragon for over 200 years. Initially designed by Italian gem engraver, Benedetto Pistrucci, the 1817 artwork has continually been reworked and modernised. But this latest coin has been called '**bold and innovative**'.

Rather than the victorious St George on horseback towering menacingly over a defeated dragon, we see the image of Charles III, alongside the image of the dragon.



April is of course the month in which St George is remembered. There have been many discussions about the appropriateness or relevance of George as Patron Saint of England, but there is no doubt that the 'George and the Dragon' story has long captured the imagination of young and old. The well-loved legend tells of George the soldier who, coming upon a village being terrorised by a hungry dragon appeased only by being fed firstly livestock and then people, comes to the rescue. George took on the beast and all its fury, heroically slaying the creature just in time to save

the young princess from becoming the creature's next victim! It's a story of bravery and courage, chivalry and love, service and sacrifice; it's a story of evil being overpowered, overthrown and ultimately conquered by goodness!

Evil is a strong and emotive word and one which some of us may naturally shrink back a little from using. But the presence of evil is difficult to deny, and the problem of evil has always raised questions and led to a multitude of different answers and understandings.

The Christian faith has never denied evil to be a reality, even if we cannot fully explain it. The first pages of our bible give us a picture of evil in the story of the Garden of Eden; in the Lord's Prayer we ask, '*deliver us from evil*'; at every joyful and celebratory baptism service we pray for '*bravery*' to '*stand against the powers of evil*.'

I am particularly fond of the prayer of Desmond Tutu, former Archbishop of Cape Town, who wrote:-

Goodness is stronger than evil.

Love is stronger than hate.

Light is stronger than darkness.

Life is stronger than death.

Victory is ours through Him who loved us.

It reminds me that the evil, hatred, darkness and death of our world can only be overthrown and transformed if they come face to face with something stronger. But more than that – it suggests to me that the something which is stronger, needs not to be more of what has been dealt in the first place. It needs to be far more '**bold**' and '**innovative**' than that.

Perhaps there is a hint of that in our most recent '*bold and innovative*' gold sovereign?

It is, I believe, also the message and truth of this Eastertide season – celebrated in our Christian Churches for the whole of this month and half of next!

Carolyn (Vicar)

Village Groups and Societies

Collingham Ladies Forum is organising a coach trip to Hardwick Hall on Wednesday 15th May



The Ladies Forum Annual Outing this year is to Hardwick Hall in Derbyshire. Hardwick Hall is a Tudor mansion built by Bess of Hardwick, a formidable woman in the reign of Elizabeth 1. The house has an interesting history, including a collection of famous tapestries, and there are gardens, parkland, a restaurant and a National

Trust shop.

This trip is open to anyone and if you are interested in a pleasant day out, please contact Alison Smith on 01937 572984 or by email : alison44smith@btinternet.com

Linton Antique Society



‘Wetherby for Sale ’
by
Ian Leadley
Thursday 11 April

Linton Memorial Hall
Starts 8pm

Two hundred years ago this year, the whole of Wetherby, then owned by the 6th Duke of Devonshire, was put up for sale, possibly to repay gambling debts and fund the extensive rebuilding of Chatsworth. The four-day auction raised the equivalent of £15 million in today’s money. At Linton Memorial Hall, on Thursday 11 April, local historian Ian Leadley will talk about 1820s Wetherby and the impact of the sale then and down the centuries.

You can join the Society at www.lintonantiquesociety.org.uk or by contacting the Membership Secretary on 0113 345 1815. Membership fees are £25, individual, and £45, joint. Non-members can attend this meeting for a fee of £10.

Collingham Retired Men's Forum

We meet on each Tuesday in the Collingham Methodist Hall at 10 a.m. It is nice to see new men turning up . That's all you need to do - there are no membership formalities . You just need to pay three pounds for coffee and biscuits and it's free the first time you come ! We are grateful to the church members for their help in serving this.

We have a talk each week and the latest was given by the excellent motoring journalist Graham Read . He's been before and he is professional, interesting and sooo knowledgeable . He brought us up to date on F1 racing , and this talk was excellently timed just a few days before the start of the season which was on March 2nd in Dubai. As he forecast , Verstappen and Red Bull continued their supremacy. The best talks are from our own members who share very wide and different experiences and backgrounds.



As always however , it's the conversation that appeals , for many of the chaps seem to have known each other for many years although there are different accents that indicate members from other parts of the country and even the world.

Patrick Dawson

Collingham Branch Royal British Legion

The collections have been counted and banked and I am pleased to report that within our collecting areas we have raised £6008 also added to that there was money donated at Remembrance services which elevated the total to £6652-37. £1089-52 of this was donated at Tesco. I thank everybody who gave so generously towards the welfare of our armed forces.

The Remembrance services were well attended in the villages and we made a welcome return into the warmth of Collingham Memorial Hall since the covid restrictions in 2020. We would welcome anyone who could contribute their skills to our branch either through membership or assisting with the Poppy Appeal.

Sephton Baxter
Branch Chairman



Thanks to the Team who has been running the **Community Lunch Club** in the Memorial Hall sine last October. It is lovely to have an opportunity for residents of all ages to get together for lunch and a chat. The Team are now taking a well deserved break over the summer but hope to be back again in November.

A volunteer is needed



A volunteer is needed to take over the sterling work undertaken by Ingrid Moore for over 25 years to work with the advertisers who support this magazine.

The work required:

- to ensure the agreement of annual and occasional charges for
- advertising space
- to notify, invoice and secure payments from existing advertisers
- to seek opportunities to encourage new advertisers.

Anyone willing to chat this through please speak to Churchwardens:

Tim Wood	st.oswalds.churchwarden@gmail.com	01937 579805
John Newby	John.newby@btinternet.com	0113 2886389

Local History

A huge thank you to everyone who sent information after last month's appeal. We have been able to use this material to make positive links to Collingham residents from a range of archive documents and are building up a picture of life in Collingham around the time of WW2..

Between the wars there were still many working farms and farm workers in the village. Can anyone help by telling us which farms were attached to which parcels of land? There were 7 farms in the village, each with its own farm house - but how was the land carved up between them?

There was Beck Farm, Bridge Farm, Old Star Farm, Rectory Farm, Hollybush Farm, Lilac Farm and the two Compton Farms.

Photographs of everyday life in this period are far rarer than they were 30 years previously. There was no longer the same demand for professionally produced postcards once many people had their own Brownie camera - but film was expensive and photography a luxury, and it appears to have been used mostly for recording family events rather than local scenes. Photos of any sort put flesh on the bones of social history. If you have photos of people or property please email a copy for inclusion in this story.

Please help bring Collingham's history to life

and send information to: Diana.r.lee1@gmail.com.

Linton News

With Shirley Lawrenson

All the recent dreary weather makes it hard to believe that the tennis seasons just round the corner and the lovely courts at Linton are ready for use. On a sporty theme the Village Fundraisers are hosting a special evening event with Tanya Arnold as Guest Speaker, in the Memorial Hall on Friday April 19th, . 18.30 to 21.30. Supper is included. Tickets cost £30. It should be a fun evening.

The Walking Group really got Boggled down on our last walk round Leathley. On paper the farm tracks looked perfect for our winter walk but we had not reckoned that they were also being used by a giant tractor and muck spreader! Fortunately all was negotiated safely but my reputation is now in tatters! Lets hope for a safer if more boring solution next time.



The Coffee mornings at the Windmill continue to provide a welcome chance for a chat with friends old and new.

The Village has been looking really cheerful with all the daffodils in full bloom. What a pity it is that the bees and insects do not like them as much as we do. One cowslip has appeared in the Beck Wood wild flower patch soon to be followed by lots more we hope. The native Tenby daffodils have flowered too: They are much more delicate than their Garden rivals and really blend well into the woodland background. Unfortunately they will hybridise with their more developed cousins so hopefully can be kept separate. This variety, once so abundant in Wales, is sadly becoming a rarity. Lets hope the new seasons wild flowers prosper and become a haven for wild life.

LINTON MEMORIAL HALL – Weekly Activities

All bookings and enquiries – Adele – 07899 841963 or
bookings@lintonmemorialhall.org

Cherry Tree Montessori Nursery	Denise Naylor Julie Curtis	Mon, Wed & Fri 09:00 - 13:00 Tues & Thurs 09:00 – 15:00	01937 586227
Yoga	Shirley Wood	Monday 19.30-21.00	07787842150
Pilates	Lindsey Jackson	Wed 09:00 – 12 noon	01937 520174
Antique Society	Judy Cooper	2 nd Thursday in every month	0113 3451815
Tennis Club	Chris Wood	By arrangement	01937 586318
Linton Village Society	Tony Riall	By arrangement	tonyrial83@gmail.com
Creative Re-enactment Society	Lesley McNea	Wednesday 18:30- 21:30	Private Booking
Baby Ballet	Doreen Ladley	Monday 15:00 – 17:00	07970 218941
Speaking Group	Chris Clisseett	Alternate Thursdays	07976359129
Tango Dance Class	Antony Tabor	1 st Friday in month	07747258800

From the Methodist Church



It isn't all over...

I do hope you enjoyed the Easter weekend and were able to be with family and friends. Some people had to work, but for most of us it meant time off from our usual job. Having said that, for those of us who work in the Church it is a very busy time, with 'Holy' week before and then Sunday itself. I remember a farmer friend once saying, that Easter time for me was like harvest time for him, and that meant one of the busiest times of the year. So, what does Easter mean to you? Is it just another holiday, to get away, or when the children are off school, and lots of chocolate eggs are 'hunted' for, or eaten and indulged in? Although, the 'Easter' weekend is now over for another year, the story of Easter continues, in fact it never ends. And the wonderful thing about the Easter story, is that it is as real today as it was for the first disciples all those years ago. Just as true and equally as relevant.

Of course, the early disciples would not fully understand what was going on. They witnessed Jesus' death on the cross at Calvary and then, 3 days later he had risen from the dead. They were bewildered! Likewise, Mary couldn't understand what was going on and her heart was heavy and broken, as she wept in the garden. 'What have they done with my Lord?' she sobbed. She looks up, and thinking she saw the gardener, asks, "Have you seen my Lord? Have you seen where they have taken his body? Please," she calls out, "please can you help me?" The voice was calm and the reply one word, "Mary". The 'gardener' wasn't a gardener at all. It was Jesus. immediately Mary recognised his voice and cried out in Aramaic, "Rabboni!" (which means Teacher). She fell on her knees again and worshipped him. This time, still bewildered and confused, her weeping, her tears, were full of joy.

What a wonderful transformation. Sorrow turning to Joy. Darkness turning to Light. As Jesus spoke and called Mary by her name, so too He calls out to each one of us. Whatever our situation or the circumstances we find ourselves in, Jesus is beside us.

These days we are living in can be times of anxiety, distress, confusion, and worry. We may be wondering what the future holds and how are we going to manage. This is where the relevance of the Easter story becomes real for us. All these centuries later, Jesus is wanting to give us his peace, joy, and comfort, just like he did Mary.

Belief in the Resurrection doesn't necessarily take the problems or pain away, but it does give us the assurance that the Risen Lord is alive and with us, giving us the Hope and Strength we need for each day. Easter isn't over, in fact with Jesus, EVERY day is Easter day, when the Risen Christ is with us.

God bless you, *Eileen*

APRIL SERVICES & ACTIVITIES @ ST OSWALD'S

All are most welcome to the church's regular or occasional events

DATE	TIME	SERVICE
Wednesday 3 rd APRIL	-	<i>No Mid-week Service</i>
Friday 5 th	10am – 11.30am	'Teddy Praise'- <u>Methodist Church Hall</u> <i>Story, Activity, Song & Fun for pre-schoolers and carers</i>
Sunday 7 th	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
2 nd Sunday of Easter	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Wednesday 10 th	9.30am	Eucharist (<i>said</i>)
Thursday 11 th	2pm - 4.30pm	LO:GO –for Children / Families - <i>see separate notice for booking inside front cover</i>
Sunday 14 th	8.30am	Said Eucharist
3 rd Sunday of Easter	10.00am	Sung Eucharist
Wednesday 17 th	9.30am	Eucharist (<i>said</i>)
Sunday 21 st	8.30am	Said Eucharist
4 th Sunday of Easter	10.00am 12noon	Sung Eucharist & Baptism Baptism
Wednesday 24 th	9.30am	Eucharist (<i>said</i>)
Sunday 28 th	8.30am	Said Eucharist
5 th Sunday of Easter	10.00am	ALL AGE WORSHIP
Wednesday 1 st MAY	9.30am	Eucharist (<i>said</i>)
Friday 3 rd	10am – 11.30am	'Teddy Praise'- <u>Methodist Church Hall</u> <i>as above</i>
Sunday 5 th	8.30am	Holy Communion (BCP)
6 th Sunday of Easter	10.00am	Sung Eucharist

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Please contact Eileen if you would like to book the Methodist Hall

News from the Churches

St Oswald's Bells

I am very glad to announce that we have reached the target of £1800 thanks to a donation from the Yorkshire Association of Change Ringers of £300. Our thanks once again to all those who donated.

As I write in early March, we still await the return of the actual bell clappers but hope to have them installed and back in operation for Easter.

If anybody would like to come along and find out what bell ringing is all about then please get in contact with the Tower Captain - Jo Palin

jopalin@icloud.com



Tim Wood - Churchwarden

Collingham Methodist Church:

Our next '**Flowers and Friends**' is on Tuesday 6th April at 2pm. We shall be making Spring Miniature Gardens and everyone is

Monday 12th April Bacon Butties Coffee morning . 10.30am

Monday 26th April Coffee and Chat 10.30am



A date for the diary.

**Afternoon tea,
with a quiz, game of bingo and a raffle
Thursday 23rd May. 2pm.**

Tickets £5.

All events at Collingham Methodist churchhall

From St Oswald's Registers:-

Funerals:



Friday 16th February 2024

Ronald Heathwaite (Stonefall, Harrogate)

Tuesday 27th February 2024

Peter Scott Mackie

Friday 1st March 2024

Brian Ronald Crowther Gibson (Stonefall, Harrogate)

GARDENING IN APRIL

With Jacky Goldby

Three years ago I wrote an article about a Limestone garden at my previous house and this wet winter and early spring has reminded me of the benefits compared to a lawn. It is true that nothing is more beautiful than an immaculate lawn, weed and moss free and regularly cut. However for those considering limestone or other finishes in place of grass, I will repeat a few points.

First of all do make sure you lay a good semi-permeable membrane before a minimum of four inches of surface material. I used a greater depth than four inches which is the minimum recommended. I bought my membrane on the roll from a large retail garden supplier.

Then consider the surface. A good supplier will provide the weight per cubic metres so you may easily work out your requirements for the size to be covered. It is vital to decide immediately the surface you need. Is it purely to walk upon, or will you be using it for extra parking space for visitors? If you use small or even medium chipping or gravel, it will move when the car is started and it will even migrate easily with foot traffic. A good band of marble/limestone chipping of a reasonable size around the edge will help for foot traffic but is essential as a car park where gravel or smoother stones are useless

Equally consider the site. If it is under very heavy tree cover the autumn leaves will be difficult to remove and, on gravel, even a leaf blower will remove the stones. If in dense shade it will soon be full of moss. There you may be better growing shade loving plants rather than have grass or chippings.

Large bags of stones can be purchased and lifted, often over the actual site by cranes on the delivery lorry. This makes it easy and labour saving.

One of the advantages of a chipping surface is that you can grow many choice alpine plants which prefer a gritty soil and the stone helps keep the wet away from their stems. True dwarf conifers in groups of three look charming and have regained popularity recently. You can have several island beds offering colour and interest all year round, whereas they would make cutting grass around them difficult.

Happy gardening
Jackie Goldby.

See photos of Jackie's beautiful garden on the back cover



April News Update

Speeding Vehicles

The Parish Council continue to be concerned about the number of vehicles speeding through our villages. As many of you will be aware, we have a number of Speed Indication Devices (SIDs), which effectively monitor the problem. Our objective with the SIDs is to remind and inform drivers when they have exceeded the speed limit, as well as collect data about the volume and speed of vehicles entering and exiting the village. This data will then help us demonstrate the severity of the situation to the Police and local authorities.

Our latest data download has revealed some concerning trends. In Linton, 40% of vehicles were recorded breaking the speed limit in February. Top speeds recorded in the same period were 67mph and 68mph, which is shocking for a small village road.

On Leeds Road the percentage of vehicles exceeding 30mph was recorded at 48%. Top speeds were recorded around 70mph which is surprising given the traffic lights which would be expected to slow traffic down.

The SID going up Harewood Road recorded 28% of vehicles breaking the speed limit with a top speed of 65mph. Harewood Road going down towards Collingham records a much lower percentage breaking the speed limit at 12%, although the top speed was recorded at 74mph! We will continue to monitor speeding traffic and work on solutions to resolve the problem.



20 MPH Signage

We have received a number of complaints and concerns about the 20mph road markings and poles. Unfortunately, the Parish Council do not have any control over the zones. Installation is taking place in accordance with the made orders and statutory rules with regards to location and spacing of signs. These orders take years to deliver and change.



Some roads have been inappropriately marked up and although we have asked for this to be rectified, it does not mean they will be. Any concerns should be reported directly to Leeds City Council Highways

Councillor Vacancies

Ever thought of becoming a Parish Councillor? Please join us and help make a difference in your community! Meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month from 7.00-9.00 at either Collingham Memorial Hall or Linton Memorial Hall. Come along and observe a meeting or chat with an existing Councillor.

Please contact the Clerk for more information at tinaw@collinghamlintonparishcouncil.org.uk
Tel: 0113 2893624. www.clpc.info

New Restaurant by Tesco

Councillors are delighted to note that after years of campaigning about the dilapidated building next to Tesco Express, work has finally commenced on the structure. We understand that a restaurant will open on site once the refurbishment work is complete.

Annual Parish Meeting

The Parish Council Annual Parish Meeting will be held on **Monday 20th May** starting at 7.30pm in the Function Room at CaLSA. We will hold a presentation which will highlight work undertaken over the last year and plans for the coming year. All residents are invited to join us. Refreshments from the bar will be available.



Flood Action Campaign

The phone number for all matters relating to preparing for a possible flood event is:

0345 9881188. This allows you to listen to automated messages about potential floods or how to protect your property and also to speak to an advisor.

Further help and advice can be obtained from the following website:
<https://yorkshirefloodresilience.co.uk/>

Bridgewood Green

Miller Homes has provided the following contact details. We are aware that these numbers are not always answered but Miller Homes have assured us they will put measures in place to improve their availability:

Senior Site Manager – John Rowan 07743 976 066

Head Office – Emma Wigham on 0870 3364600

Assistant Site Manager – Martyn Wilson on 07742405556

Miller Respect Help Line 08000836867 (Out of Hours)

Ward Councillor Ryan Stephenson remains the main point of contact should your query not be resolved: ryan.stephenson@leeds.gov.uk

Kebbell Development – Linton

A construction method statement has been produced which is a good starting point. Importantly, the contractors will have access and egress routes carefully defined thus avoiding the Northgate Lane Main Street junction. Details of how vehicles will be controlled are to be discussed further.



The good news is that there will be a single construction phase, no working on Sundays and Bank Holidays, no fires, and all vehicles will have to be parked on site.

Crime Prevention

Crime statistics for December: No crimes recorded in Collingham; Two crimes recorded in Linton.

Please look out for your neighbours when they are away. Empty homes can be targeted. Report anything suspicious as you see it.

Please see police website for tips on crime prevention:

[Advice and information | Police.uk \(www.police.uk\)](http://www.police.uk)

Gully Link

Highway gullies are the drains covered by a metal grid, usually found at the edge of a road. From time to time, they get blocked, particularly at this time of year. You can report them directly to the Leeds City Council Highways team using the following link:

<https://www.leeds.gov.uk/environmental-health/drains-and-gullies>

Crime statistics for January: Three crimes recorded in Collingham. No crimes recorded in Linton.

Please look out for your neighbours when they are away. Empty homes can be targeted. Report anything suspicious as you see it.

Please see police website for tips on crime prevention:

[Advice and information | Police.uk \(www.police.uk\)](http://www.police.uk)



Parish Council Facebook Page

The Parish Council has its own Facebook page: **Collingham with Linton Parish Council**. We post information regularly about the work we undertake and publish information about issues affecting Collingham and Linton.

Please do visit the site and check posted information regularly.



Website

For further details and information about the work of the Parish Council, please go to www.clpc.info

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Collingham School News

During this half term the children have been looking at Diversity and I had the pleasure of sitting in on the Year 6 workshop. This was delivered by Lindsey Parr from Diversity Role Models and the talk was tailored individually to every class in school. The aim was to help further educate the children about diversity, encouraging them to develop empathy and respect, as well as understanding the impact of bullying and stereotypes to ensure that they model positive behaviours in school. The workshops explored how others' families can look different but must be treated with respect.

There was a particular focus in Key Stage 2 on how members of the LGBTQ+ community can sometimes face prejudice and discrimination. The children were encouraged not to be bystanders to stereotyping and bullying and explored how they can celebrate difference and ensure everyone is respected and welcomed in the school – just as the school vision clearly states: “We are family; all are welcome; you are loved”. Lindsey had a fantastic day working with the children and said that the school was one of the most welcoming she had ever been to. The children enjoyed the workshop and participated very well. They are also very knowledgeable about the subject.

You may have seen the Reception children exploring Collingham over the past weeks, looking for human and physical features of the local area (Geography) and hunting for clues about how Collingham might have been different in the past (History). There is a real focus on the local community for the Geography and History curriculum.

In Year 6, as part of the topic on the circulatory system, a parent Cardiologist came to talk about his role as a cardiologist; the children took their own pulse's and they had their blood pressure taken. The children then looked at a child's heart on an ECG machine and saw it from different angles so they could see the chambers and the main blood vessels. This brings the subject to life in an exciting way. The Under 11's football team demonstrated exceptional determination and resilience, in an exhilarating match against Deighton Gates Primary School. They secured a remarkable victory with a final score of 6-2. Congratulations to the talented players for their outstanding performance and sportsmanship. The Under 11s are currently undefeated this season and are top of the table amongst our local schools with only a handful of fixtures left to play before the Easter break.

Year 2 had their Class Worship at St Oswald's this followed the theme on “All are welcome” and the Reverend Carolyn explained how the church welcomes everyone. The service of Baptism was explained to the children and the different symbolism involved. It was lovely to see parent, grandparents and siblings at the service.

Finally on World Book Day the children and the staff had the opportunity to dress up as their favourite literary characters. It always seems that the staff have as much or even more fun than the children on this very popular day!

Mary Wood (Chair of Governors)

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collinghampreschool.com

collingham.preschool@icloud.com

07835 882361



GATEWAYS SCHOOL

Gateways is an independent day school for children aged 2 - 18 years

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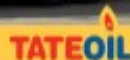
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