



Coleshill Estate

The Coleshill Estate belonged to the Pleydell-Bouverie family and was once the seat of the Earl of Radnor. It was sold to Ernest Cook in 1946 and passed to the National Trust in 1956.



The Grand House

The village of Coleshill grew around the original Manor House, largely between 1830 and 1860. The old shop, the Radnor Arms (previously a smithy), the Old Rectory, the Clockhouse (opposite the site of Coleshill House) and Courteaze, the farm steward's house, are some of the few buildings that pre-date the 19th century. Most of the buildings we see today were estate worker's cottages.

The Model Farm buildings were built in 1854 as a leading example of modern farm efficiency and were much admired at the time.

It is now home to National Trust offices that manage the West Oxfordshire properties including Buscot and Coleshill Estates, White Horse Hill, Ashdown and Chastleton House.

The entire village is in a conservation area and most of the buildings are grade 2 listed.



Other places to visit



Want to know more?

- **Take a longer walk** using the "Five circular walks around the Coleshill Estate" leaflet.
- **Join a guided walk.**
- **Come to our village** open afternoons and events.
- **Bring your school.** Our education programme covers river studies, food and farming, orienteering, habitats, renewable energy and the Second World War. Visits are free to schools that are education group members of the National Trust.
- **Volunteer.** We have a range of opportunities for volunteering including corporate and team building activities.
- **Visit the Old Carpenters Yard** and discover our visitor information room, Second-hand Bookshop and the Carpenters Canteen.
- **Information** can be found on our website.

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The Buscot and Coleshill Estates