



Tales from the River Bank - The work of a River Bailiff

Since moving to Langford seven years ago Mike Chaplin became a Bailiff for the Maldon Angling Club as well as the Ilford and District Piscatorial Society Fishing Club. “At the time of moving to the Maldon area I didn’t realise it was a ‘fishing mecca’.

The Maldon Club have a short section of the River Blackwater at Wickham Bishops as well as a portfolio of many lakes and the Chelmer and Blackwater Navigation Canal, not to be confused with the River Blackwater which is administered by the Ilford Club.

The Ilford Club is one of the oldest clubs in Britain. It began in 1899 and anglers used to catch the train (pre-Beeching!) and stay in the log cabin in the compound near Beeleigh Falls. Unfortunately it burnt down and was replaced by a concrete building.

One of the important aspects of a Bailiff is to check that Anglers have a permit or need to pay for a day ticket supplied by the Bailiff. Monies collected from day tickets go to the maintenance of the river environment. Further aspects associated with being a Bailiff include giving advice. This can vary from informing people where the fish are likely to be at certain times of the year and the best baits to use, to making sure that the

river is maintained and relatively safe. From time to time posters are put up by the Environment Agency about red algae - this is toxic and poisonous to dogs, and on my rounds I warn people especially dog walkers and bathers.

Since joining the Ilford Club no fewer than 19 trees have gone down in the last seven years. Some were small and others were large, about 50% didn’t fall directly into the river. Several years ago a huge tree fell into the river and the Environment Agency had to get machines to get it out of the river. The Bailiff reports any damage or trees that have come down to the club so they can be removed. Most trees can be taken out by club members giving their time to working parties. One tree came down parallel to the bank, and we began to trim it and remove the top foliage. (Contd. P.3)

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Editor's Note



Welcome to issue 31 of our newsletter. It's really hard to believe that this little publication began life in the Autumn of 2011, but it's still going strong. Do let me know if you have anything going on – like throwing yourself out of an aeroplane for charity (see page 4 for Dawn Smith's leap) or any interesting piece of history in your part of the parish.

Parish Council Meetings

We have all missed Vicky Anfilogoff's hand on the tiller at Parish Council meetings, especially as we are now meeting in the Village Hall again. Dates of future meetings are displayed on the Parish Council website: <https://e-voice.org.uk> > [langford-ulting](https://e-voice.org.uk) so please feel free to come along and hear what's going on.

The Cowshed Club

It has been wonderful to have the Cowshed Club open again and to meet up at last with all the lovely ladies of our two parishes. For those of you who are new to the area, the Cowshed Club (named after the Village Hall in which we meet) is a social club for ladies where we meet, chat, have talks, or go on outings depending on what everyone wants to do. Come along and join us. The next meeting will be on Thursday 28th October at 7.30 p.m. For more information about the club contact Mary Whiley on thewhileyfamily@googlemail.com



And the Parish Bouquet goes to...



The Parish Bouquet this issue goes with much love to members of our parishes who have been very unwell recently: Vicky Anfilogoff, Paula Cant and Roy Pipe. We hope this bouquet will make you smile and help you to get well again very soon as we miss you!

Bonfire Night 2021

This year our Bonfire Party will be held on Sunday 31st October at the Village Hall starting at 6.30 p.m. Entrance is free to villagers but we ask that you bring a large firework as a donation to the evening. We look forward to seeing you there!



Places of Worship in our Parishes

St. Giles' Church, Maldon Road, Langford

Rev. Asa Humphreys – 07950 636660
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1st & 3rd Sundays – Morning Prayer, 2nd, 4th & 5th
Sundays – Holy Communion. All services at 0930.
For other services see notice on church door

All Saints Church, Church Road Ulting

Rev. Stephen Northfield – 01245 380958
Rev. Derek Clark – 01245 380627; 07860 235778
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Services of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. on the
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month
2nd Sunday 9 a.m. Morning Prayer
4th Sunday 9 a.m. Common Worship with Holy
Communion
Morning Office every Wednesday 9 a.m.

New Walk Through Testing Centre

A new walk-through coronavirus (COVID-19) testing facility has opened for those with symptoms to book appointments at Blackwater Leisure Centre Car Park, Park Drive in Maldon (CM9 5UR), as part of the government's drive to continue to improve the accessibility of COVID-19 testing for local communities. Testing at this site is only available for those with symptoms – a high temperature, a new continuous cough, or a loss or change to your sense of smell or taste. Anyone with one or more of these symptoms should book a test at nhs.uk/coronavirus or by calling 119. Free, twice-weekly rapid testing is available to everyone in England without symptoms. Getting tested will be critical to control the virus, including the spread of variants.

The new site is situated so it is easily accessible without a car. Those being tested will be required to follow public health measures, including social distancing, not travelling by taxi or public transport, practicing good personal hygiene and wearing a face covering throughout, including while travelling to and from the testing centre. Anyone attending an appointment at a walk-through test site will be provided with guidance on getting to and from the test site safely, with additional support for vulnerable groups and people with disabilities.

Testing at the new site started on Wednesday 18 August, with appointments made available each day. Anyone testing positive for the virus in England will be contacted by NHS Test and Trace to help them trace their contacts. This will help to identify who they may have been in close contact with, protecting others from further transmission. Close contacts of those testing positive will also hear from NHS Test and Trace, asking them to stay at home for 10 days to prevent them from unknowingly spreading the virus and to book a test if they develop symptoms.

The Work of a River Bailiff (Contd/...)

Gradually the tree rose again and went back into the same place – we called it the Leaning Tree of Pisa.

Walking the banks and fields is good exercise not only for myself but for Lilly the Labrador. The wildlife is incredible to see, especially early mornings or late evenings. In the area from the Mill House to Beeleigh Bridge there are no fewer than 3 pairs of Kingfishers. On the far side of the river in the low lying area called the swamp there are 3 pairs of Woodpeckers. Somewhere near the entrance to the Museum of Power is a Barn Owl – on summer evenings it can be seen hunting around the river for voles or mice. The woodland areas in Langford are home to quite a number of Muntjac deer as well as the ubiquitous rabbits and foxes.

Somewhere in the area is an Otter in residence. Two years ago, whilst fishing, I was having a hard time, even the Kingfisher was catching bigger fish than I could. As dusk approached there was a splash and a bow-wave in the water; wondering what it was and the fact that it was moving fast, I shone my torch on it. Looking back at me for a split second with beady eyes and whiskers, the Otter made a huge splash as it dived under the water.

In the spring and summer there are an amazing number of different Dragonflies (36 species in the UK) and Damselflies (21 species) along the river. However, what is in the water can be surprising. Four years ago I caught a huge Mitten Crab. Its legs were over 31cms (12") and its claws were a good 10cms in length. These crabs first came to Britain in the 1940s in the ballast of ships from China. The Mitten Crab is one of two freshwater crabs in the world. It has spread throughout the Thames and beyond. They are expensive to buy and have to be imported for restaurants. The Government will not grant a license to catch them in case people start spreading them around in order to make money from selling them on.

Another invader is the Terrapin. To date I have seen two, and both were as large as dinner plates. Occasionally saltwater fish are caught in the freshwater section of the River Blackwater. For example, Flounders have been caught – the best to date



was one of just over 1 lb.

From time to time people new to fishing need a helping hand to get the most from their sessions along the canal or river. Help can be given from a selection of hooks to use, advice on what and how to fish for certain species as well as repairing rods.

The role of a Bailiff overall is very rewarding, and it is interesting to see how the river changes with the passage of each season."

Community Diary

Sunday 10th October - Harvest Festival, St. Giles' Church, 3 p.m. and All Saints at 4 p.m.

Saturday 23rd October – Bric a Brac sale, St. Giles' Church, Langford 10.00 – 12.00

Sunday 31st October - Bonfire, Langford & Ulting Village Hall 6.30 p.m. onwards

Sunday 14th November – St. Giles' Church, 10.45 a.m., All Saints, 10.30 a.m. Services of remembrance. Light refreshments available after the services

Saturday 27th November – Christmas Fayre, St. Giles' Church, Langford, 10.00 – 2 p.m. Free admission, lots of stalls

Sunday 28th November – Talk by High Sheriff of Essex, Simon Brice. All Saints Church 9 a.m. service

Sunday 12th December – Carols by Candlelight, All Saints Church, Ulting, 4 p.m.

Thursday 16th December - Neighbourhood Planning Referendum, Langford & Ulting Village Hall, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday 19th December – Carol Service, St. Giles' Church, Langford, 3.00 p.m.

There are too many events at the Museum of Power to include them all, but do go onto their website www.museumofpower.org.uk to see all the wonderful events that are coming up in the year.

50+ Years Ago

Four Ulting Villa FC players (sadly unnamed) received a Royal Humane Testimonial on Parchment after diving into a weed-ridden pool at Langford in August 1968 to save a drowning boy [*Maldon & Burnham Standard*, 23rd January 1969]. Does anyone know who these four brave men were and who the boy was?

Eels Update



Further to our last issue, the equipment for the new 'safety net' for the eels has now arrived and work should begin soon on installing it. With luck this excellent work will save many more endangered eels from getting trapped in the current larger net – let's hope so.

Neighbourhood Plan

We will be conducting a Neighbourhood Planning Referendum for Langford and Ulting Parish Council on 16th December 2021. The hours of poll will be 7am to 10pm. Please do come and have your say.

The Lark Ascending... but endangered!



The Skylark (*Alauda arvensis*), is a small brown bird, somewhat larger than a sparrow but smaller than a starling. It is streaky brown with a small crest, which can be raised when the bird is excited or alarmed, and it has a white-sided tail. The wings also have a white rear edge, visible in flight. It is renowned for its display flight, vertically up in the air. It is protected by *The Wildlife and Countryside Act*, 1981, but despite this its recent and dramatic population decline now makes it a Red List species.

Skylarks can be found on most areas of open farmland, preferring larger arable and grassland fields, free from trees. The open areas are chosen to allow sightings of potential predators which is why Skylarks are rarely seen in built up areas, even in the country. We in Langford and Ulting now have large open fields and so are very lucky to have these wonderful little songsters in our area.

Adult Skylarks feed on a range of seeds and plant shoots including knotgrass, groundsel, fat hen and grasses; their chicks are entirely dependent on insects until fledging, favouring sawfly larvae, beetles, ants, spiders and grasshoppers. Breeding takes place between April and August.

Skylarks nest on the ground in short grass or crops, avoiding vegetation over 60cm high. Sadly, due to high predation rates, skylarks need to produce up to three broods a season. Winter-sown crops and silage fields are only suitable for a single brood, making buffer strips and spring crops essential to maintain adult populations.

During my (very) early walks with the dogs over the summer, I have been privileged to watch these wonderful birds soar up into the sky, and to listen spell-bound to their beautiful and incredibly loud song.

Sadly Skylarks have declined by two thirds since the 1980s, and we need to do all we can to ensure their survival. Unfortunately we, as gardeners, can do very little to assist them, but we could encourage our local farmers and land managers to help by:

- Including a spring cereal as part of the arable rotation - this provides ideal and much needed late-season nesting habitat.

- Retaining over-winter stubble, especially cereal stubbles, to provide a source of winter food and a nesting habitat in spring/summer.
- Put in buffer strips and field margins which will provide similar conditions and can attract very high breeding densities. A range of grass heights and structures will help enormously.
- Be mindful of nesting birds and fledglings when cutting silage, fallow and buffer strips.
- Consider including 'Skylark plots' within winter cereals.

You might also be interested to know that 14th June was the 100th anniversary of the first performance of that incredible piece of music *The Lark Ascending* by the English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. It is a short, single-movement work, inspired by an 1881 poem of the same name written by George Meredith, which tells the tale of a skylark singing an impossibly beautiful, almost heavenly, song. Vaughan Williams was working on *The Lark Ascending* in 1914, just as World War I broke out. Originally for violin and piano, the work was completed in 1914 but, due to the incursion of the Great War, not performed until 1921.

BBC Essex Quest returns to Ulting



On Sunday 25th July the BBC Essex Quest team of Barry Lewis and Liana Bridges were back in Ulting for another of their programmes. Readers will recall that the team came to Ulting last in October 2018 when we were talking about the church and surrounding area and this was reported in Issue No. 23. This time we were discussing the Sugar Mill along the Chelmer and its short-lived existence. Those interested in this little enterprise can read all about it in Issue 5 (Vol. 2 issue 2 of 2013) - apologies to the owner of 4 Sugar Mill Cottages for parking outside your gates.

A little interesting snippet – while waiting for the BBC Essex team I did some litter picking and picked up 11 single socks and two pairs of socks! What goes on here? A couple I met who were walking down the lane at the time suggested it might be paddle boarders, but surely you'd miss your socks, and walking through the fields with all the gravel we have would be somewhat painful.

Jumping for the Essex Air Ambulance



In September 2013 a horse riding accident left Langford resident Dawn Smith with a broken pelvis and in severe pain. Fortunately her daughter, Candy, was with her on the ride and immediately called an ambulance.

Dawn's Arab Dancer had taken a tumble and went down on one knee, unable to get his footing. Dawn was thrown over his shoulder landing heavily on the ground, and Dancer rolled over onto her trapping her feet. Having such a large horse on top of her caused a lot of damage, and severe pain.

Dawn recalled "Eventually the land ambulance arrived, but due to our position in the stubble field they were unable to reach us, and Candy managed to direct them in via another route."

The Essex & Herts Ambulance Trust (EHAAT) is a charity air ambulance service providing a free, life-saving Helicopter Emergency Medical Service (HEMS) for the critically ill and injured of Essex, Hertfordshire and surrounding areas, and this was so important for Dawn.



"Once I was assessed, the land ambulance crew decided that they needed to call the Essex & Herts Air Ambulance as they couldn't risk moving me via a regular ambulance across the fields because of the potential serious damage to my spine. The Air Ambulance arrived within minutes of being called, and Pilot David Kerr-Sheppard landed the helicopter in the field. HEMS Doctor Peter Temesvari and HEMS Paramedic Chris Martin acted fast assessing me and providing me with gratefully received pain relief. Once stable I was airlifted to Colchester General Hospital and during the

flight the lovely Air Crew reassured me the whole time and helped stop any panic from rising. I would have been in real muddle that day without the Air Ambulance as it turned out that I had broken both my pelvis and some ribs."

Grateful for all the help and kindness shown to her, Dawn was determined to do something to help with fundraising as each emergency flight costs approximately £2,400.

So, on Saturday 14th August, Dawn went to Beccles airfield for the jump, and at between 13,000 and 15,000 feet she and her tandem partner jumped and headed towards the ground at 120 miles per hour.



Dawn and her granddaughter

Since fundraising began in 1997, Essex & Herts Air Ambulance has flown over 20,000 missions, and is deployed, on average, six times per day. The helicopters and rapid response vehicles (RRV) are based at Earls Colne Airfield and North Weald Airfield.

In the year ended March 2020, EHAAT's income was £16.6 million, against expenditure of £11.8M, of which £6.6M was spent on delivering the emergency service. Back on the ground Dawn said "I have since visited the Essex Air Ambulance base at Earls Colne and had the pleasure of meeting the fundraisers and Air Crew. If like me, you live in a rural area and follow rural pursuits, the Air Ambulance is a vital resource."

Dawn's daughter, Michelle, has also done a tandem skydive for the Air Ambulance Service.

Our Air Ambulance Service needs all the help it can get as it has no Government funding, but its work is vital. Dawn has set up a justgiving page and all donations would be gratefully received to this, and you don't even have to throw yourself out of a perfectly serviceable aircraft!



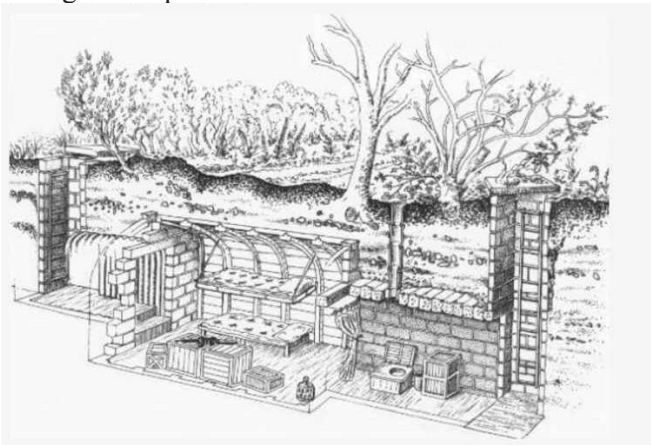
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Did you know...Beeleigh Mill



Beeleigh Mill was a large flour mill on the River Chelmer, which had been in operation for hundreds of years but, sadly, burnt down in 1875. In 1960 the site passed into the hands of the Essex Water Company who re-roofed the mill. It was listed Grade II* in 1971 and in 1994 Essex County Council acquired the lease, but it was not until 2007 that their Field Archaeology Unit took a closer look at this unique building to evaluate the 'Auxiliary Unit's Hideout' which had been constructed under the mill during World War II.

We've all heard of the 'Home Guard', set up in May, 1940, and immortalised by the television programme 'Dad's Army', but few have heard of the 'Auxiliaries'. These were men who were to provide underground resistance if the Germans invaded. It was a secret organisation and there were many groups all over the country with the majority in the south-east. They wore Home Guard uniforms - this was their cover - and their Patrol Leader was given the rank of sergeant. Under the innocent-sounding name of 'Auxiliary Units', some 4,500 men, were secretly recruited and trained in sabotage, plastic explosives and firearms, taught how to kill silently and how to disappear into hiding in an operational base when the time came.



Recruits for this secret resistance army were drawn from those with a good knowledge of the countryside and at ease with stealthy movement under cover, and these included gamekeepers, farmers and, especially, smugglers and poachers, who were adept at this.

Built in secret by military engineers for up to eight men, one such operational base or 'hideout' was constructed under the floor of Beeleigh Mill, with access via an ingeniously concealed trapdoor. The

hideout contained all the basic necessities the unit would need for two weeks, including explosives, weapons, ammunition and essentials including non-perishable food, water and a barrel of rum - supplies that would keep men for up to fourteen days.

The Auxiliaries were expected to be totally ruthless, to not only sabotage any German communication facilities, but also to assassinate officers and even prominent local people if they became collaborators.

The Auxiliaries were generally older men or those in reserved occupations, but their families were unaware of their exact roles, and each unit operated alone. The Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, was fully aware of the Auxiliary Units' existence and received regular reports. It was he who demanded that all Auxiliaries were issued with revolvers. If captured, any local authorities would deny knowledge of them and, with no protection from the Geneva Convention, as saboteurs, they risked being executed. Their life expectancy was judged to be between 12 and 14 days after invasion, should that occur.

By the autumn of 1940 24 patrols had been set up in Essex, and by the end of 1941 there were 534 hidden operational bases in the UK, one of which, of course, was under Beeleigh Mill.

In the event the invasion didn't happen - the British success in the air and at sea, and many tactical errors on the part of the Germans put an end to any real threat of invasion, and most of the hideouts, including Beeleigh's were filled in by the Army after the war.

The Beeleigh Mill Restoration Group was formed in 2009 and have opened the building up to the public, so do go along and visit. My thanks to Janet Search, Historic Maldon, and the National Archives for information on this subject.

False Widow Spiders...

Members of the parish have reported an increase in the number of False Widow Spiders this year.



Female



Male

As with other web weavers, these spiders have very poor eyesight and depend mostly on vibrations reaching them through their webs to orient themselves to prey or warn them of larger animals that could pose a danger. They are not aggressive, and most injuries to humans are due to defensive bites delivered when a spider gets unintentionally squeezed or pinched. However, the bite of the False Widow is known to be 'medically significant' in humans, but minor, without any long-lasting effects. Symptoms of bites include blistering at the site of the bite, muscle spasms, pain, fever, sweating, and/or a general malaise lasting for several days, so do be careful if you come across one!

News from St. Giles' Church, Langford



It has been wonderful, at long last, to be able to re-open our beautiful church for services again. We are also delighted to say that our Churchwarden, Irene Allen, has completed a course in Lay Worship Leadership and was commissioned and licenced into this new role on Saturday, 18th September in Chelmsford Cathedral by our new Bishop of Chelmsford, Bishop Guli.

St. Giles' is a very ancient church dating back to the 11th century but sadly extensive repairs to the roof and spire are now urgently needed to make them waterproof, and the inside of the church is in desperate need of re-decoration as some of the plasterwork is coming away due to the ingress of water.

St. Giles' is unique in that we are now the only church in England to have an original mediaeval western apse (originally there was also a rounded apse at the eastern end, but this either fell down or was demolished in the 14th century and sadly was never rebuilt).

We intend to hold a series of fundraising events over the coming months to raise enough money to enable match-funding from grant-giving bodies so that we can restore our beautiful church to what it should be. We do hope that you will feel able to join us in contributing to the restoration of this extraordinary church and, indeed, that you will visit it and recognise for yourself the incredible value of this wonderful piece of local history. This is a church that has sustained our community for over 1,000 years and is the oldest building in the village. A guided tour can be arranged with Irene (01621 855447) and she will be delighted to show you the building and its crypt under the north aisle.

Our Harvest Festival had to be cancelled last year due to the covid pandemic, but will be held this year on Sunday 10th October at 3.00 p.m. and we do hope that you will be able to join us and celebrate the bounty of our local rural area. For other fundraising events please see the Community Diary on page 3. The Christmas Fayre is always good fun, so do come along and get some early Christmas presents and join in the festivities.

Our little shop in the church, 'Heavenly Supplies' has not been able to open due to the pandemic and also, once restrictions were lifted, due to a lack of volunteers to staff it, but we hope to have it up and running again in the near future, and it will certainly be open during events that are run in the church, so do come and see what it has. We look forward to welcoming you to St. Giles.

Yours in Christ,
Revd. Asa Humphreys



News from All Saints Church, Ulting

For the first time in possibly a century or more, All Saints now has a service every Sunday morning at 9 a.m. This means that the Church Calendar can be followed fully throughout the year and is truly an historic move forward for All Saints.



I am also delighted to announce that the hospitality unit is now out of mothballs and 'Olive', as it is affectionately known, will be on hand to provide refreshments after the services on the 1st and 4th Sundays of the month.

Now that restrictions have been eased, weddings at All Saints have again become a regular feature. The intimacy of this small church set in such a unique rural location with the river as its backdrop has always made it a popular venue for this. If you would like further details, please contact me on my mobile: 07860 235778 or landline 01245 380627.

It has been good to be able to join in singing hymns again. Even during recent months when congregations have been unable to sing, an organ has been an important part of the church service. Our organ may be a small one in comparison with other churches, but it has come to the attention of Craig McGarrigle who is carrying out a project to record the organs in seven churches across Essex. He has chosen All Saints as part of this assignment and, together with our organist Barbara Mason, spent a day at the church taking photos and videoing. During the visit he recorded Warren Symes, an accomplished Cathedral organist, playing two contrasting organ pieces. The video, which also highlights our church's main features and peaceful surroundings, can be viewed on: <http://youtu.be/-r-P5SZWZnk> (yes that is the right link!) It is wonderful that our organ has been recognised in this way and has been included in this project.

Harvest Thanksgiving had to be cancelled last year due to the pandemic, but is back in 2021 and will be celebrated on Sunday 10th October at 4 p.m. Please note the timing in the afternoon and also the fact that there will be no 9 a.m. Morning Prayer that day. For the occasion, All Saints will welcome to its pulpit Kit Speakman, from Little Braxted Hall, to tell of his experiences as a local farmer. You can be assured that a good selection of favourite Harvest hymns will be included in the service.

I take Morning Office at All Saints every Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. and will welcome anyone who would like to join me at that time.

With loving prayers and blessings.
Revd. Derek



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