



Langford & Ulting News



Welcome to our new look Newsletter

This newsletter has been most generously sponsored by **CML Microsystems Plc**, and we are very grateful to them for their support. We hope that this will give you more information about our two villages, and keep you up to date with what is going on, and how you can become more involved in the life of the village in which you have chosen to live. We will also give you some historical background to both Langford and Ulting which we hope you will find of interest. The picture above is 'First Light—Ulting and Langford' by Christopher Strickland, and seemed an appropriate image for our first newsletter.

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What is a Community?

A community is not just a group of people bounded by geographical links such as a village or district, but also includes those brought together by lifestyle, religion and shared interests. As a community we pursue a common concern in each other and our surroundings. We hope that this newsletter will bring us all much closer together as we strive towards the common good of our shared community.

To that end, Councillor Vicky Anfilogoff has kindly agreed to be our 'Neighbourhood Watch' Officer, and will be receiving and forwarding on information of local interest to residents. If you would like to be included on her mailing list, please let Vicky have your email address (hers is given on the back page).

For those who don't have an email address we will be publishing the more important and relevant items, but as this newsletter will only be going out three times a year some may be resolved by the time we go to print.

A Welcome from the Editor



May I welcome you to the first edition of the new-look Newsletter.

Langford and Ulting have shared a Parish Council since 1974. We are unusual in being a joint Council representing two villages, neither being large enough to have its own body, but quite usual in being non party political. Although we commonly refer to our residents as 'parishioners' we have no official connection with the churches in either parish which are governed by Parochial Church Councils. So we are unique in that although we are joined 'politically,' we are not joined 'ecclesiastically'. Langford is now part of the United Benefice of Heybridge with Langford, and Ulting comes under the auspices of St. Andrew's Church, Hatfield Peverel, and as such, our two villages have different clergy, although in 1848 both parishes shared the same Rector, and we will tell you more about him in a future issue.

The Parish Council is here to help with any local issues you may have, and we aim to make life in our joint parishes as pleasant and harmonious as possible, as we believe we have more to bind us together than keep us apart. If you are interested, Minutes of the Parish Council meetings are available on line at our website www.essexinfo.net/Langford-Ulting or can be obtained from our Parish Clerk, Mrs. Jenny Clemo. However, if anyone has any concerns they feel we could address, please do not hesitate to contact us (details on the back page).

The next issue of the newsletter will be going out in January 2012, and will be listing events for February, March, April and May, so if you have any events you wish publicised during these months, please let us have details by the first week of January 2012. We do hope that you will feel able to contribute to the newsletter yourself to ensure that this is truly a joint parish publication.

Send your copy to the Editor, Irene Allen, 11 Ulting Lane, Langford, Maldon, Essex CM9 6QB, or email them to IreneA@leprahealthinaction.org.

What does the Parish Council do?

The Parish Council is the lowest tier of local government being separate from, but having extensive dealings with Maldon District Council and Essex County Council. Some powers are directly delegated from Whitehall, and under the forthcoming Localism Act, these are likely to increase.

The main functions of the Parish Council are to administer a number of public services affecting our two communities and to represent the interests of our 'parishioners' to the other tiers of local and central government. The Parish Council has various statutory powers including passing bye laws and, you will be amazed to learn, running bath houses (although this particular power is somewhat irrelevant to Langford and Ulting!). All Parish Councillors are required to abide by a Code of Conduct which is designed to ensure that our work is conducted prudently, transparently and without personal bias. They are also required to declare interests, whether pecuniary or non-pecuniary in any matter which comes to the council for decision; this particularly applies to planning applications.

A Chairman is appointed annually and is responsible for coordinating the work of the council, and works closely with the Parish Clerk. Two Councillors from each village are appointed as Planning Representatives to deal with planning applications affecting their particular village. For Langford this is Vicky Afilogoff and Richard Perry, and for Ulting, Kathy Palmer and Andrew Tween. One Councillor (Irene Allen) looks after footpaths and bridleways in liaison with the County Council (Parish Paths Partnership) and bus services, and another (Andrew Tween) looks after the inter-village forum on highways strategy. The Emergency Planning Representative is Richard Perry, and all Councillors represent the Council on various working parties etc. on an *ad hoc* basis.

In future issues we will give you more information about our responsibilities, and update you on planning and other matters that affect our two villages, but we hope that this has given you a little insight into what your Parish Council does. However, to really understand what we do, why not come along to our next meeting? We will look forward to welcoming you.

Dog Fouling

It has been noted on a number of occasions recently that some dog fouling on footpaths and verges has been left and not cleared up by the dog's owner or handler. We would like to remind all our dog owners of the Fouling of Land by Dogs (District of Maldon) Order 2008 which came into force on 5th January 2009. The Order applies to all land to which the public are entitled or permitted to have access with or without payment, and states that any person in charge of a dog which defecates, at any time, on land to which the order applies, and fails to remove the faeces forthwith, shall be guilty of an offence carrying a fixed penalty of £80. Such land includes all footpaths and bridleways, road side verges, parks, greens and open recreational areas. We would hope that all residents adhere to the policy of cleaning up after their dogs and that the recent instances of fouling have been by visiting dog walkers. A copy of the Order can be seen on the parish notice board at Langford Village Hall. As we all know, bears poo in the woods, fish poo in the sea, and dog's poo should be cleaned up and disposed of responsibly by their owners!

Meet your Councillors . . .

Chairman, Councillor Andrew Tween

Born in Wimbledon in 1959, Andrew joined the Royal Navy straight from school aged 16 as an Engine Room Artificer. He served for 16 years, and rose to Charge Chief Artificer. He served on *HMS Fearless*, *HMS Brighton*, *HMS Penelope* (twice) and *HMS Argonaut*, and was awarded the South Atlantic Medal for service in the Falklands conflict in 1982.

Introduced to music as a child, Andrew learned the piano from the age of seven, and taught himself to play the guitar in his early teens, so it was inevitable that he joined several 'Blue Jacket Bands' (RN volunteer band service) throughout his military service.

Andrew worked on the yachts of the rich and famous as Chief Engineer during the early 1990s, and met his wife of 14 years, Diane, in Mallorca. He has two sons from a previous marriage. Taking up singing while working in the Balearic Islands, he was briefly involved in a 5-piece harmony group, The Heartbeats, singing bass. Whilst working on the club circuit in Mallorca, a good friend said he sang like Billy Fury and, having been a lifelong fan of Billy's music and influenced by many of the artists of the 50s and 60s, Andrew began producing backing tracks for the songs. Returning to England he continued to build on a collection of tracks, recording the songs in a home studio, purely as a hobby. He has now recorded two albums of Billy Fury songs, and another album of 1950s hits is planned for later this year.

Andrew has worked for local companies since returning to the UK, including Paxman Diesels in Colchester, Britvic Soft Drinks in Chelmsford, and currently Ziehl-Abegg UK Ltd (a UK subsidiary of a German industrial fan, motor and drives manufacturer).



Andrew started working with the Parish Council in 1999, helping implement the 40 mph speed limit through Langford and at Does Corner, and was founder member of the Community Speed Watch Initiative. Elected to the Council in 2007, he became Vice-Chairman in 2010 and Chairman in 2011. He is very keen to serve the local community in whatever way he can, but has a particular interest in road safety and conserving the English countryside and rural way of life.

His interests include music ("I play piano, guitar and trumpet – all badly – as well as sing"), walking his dog Rolo, tending his chickens, drinking real ale and cruising with P & O as often as possible. He lives in Ulting, and regularly performs his Tribute to Billy Fury and Vinyl ReCollection shows at numerous venues up and down the country.

[To see more of Andrew's musical talents, go to www.fabulousfury.co.uk]

Community Diary – October 2011 – January 2012

October 1-8 – Maldon Art Trail

Sunday October 2nd – No service at St. Giles' Church, Langford, but a United Benefice Service and Harvest Lunch at St. Andrew's Church, Heybridge at 10.15

Sunday October 2nd – Steam day with mini train rides – Museum of Power, Langford

Saturday October 8th – Coffee Morning, St. Giles' Church, Langford 10.00 – 12.00

Sunday October 9th – Harvest Festival, St. Giles' Church, Langford – 18.30

Tuesday October 18th – Parish Council Meeting, Langford & Ulting Village Hall – 19.30

Friday October 28th – Talk on a pilgrimage by pony & trap to Santiago di Compostela, by Ann Bishop – 7.00 p.m. in St. Giles' Church, Langford. Tickets (on the door) £5 including refreshments

Sunday October 30th – Halloween/Guy Fawkes Bonfire Night LUVH 18.00 onwards £4 adult/£2 child (over 5)

Tuesday November 1st – Village Hall Management Committee AGM, LUVH 20.00

Saturday November 12th – Autumn/Christmas Fayre, St. Giles' Church, Langford 10.00 – 16.00. Lots of stalls and refreshments – free admission

Sunday November 13th – Remembrance Sunday

Tuesday November 29th – Parish Council Meeting LUVH 19.30

Sunday December 4th – Candlelit Christmas Extraordinaire, St. Giles' Church, Langford – 18.30 'St. Nicholas, the real Santa Claus'. Tickets £8 (£7 'Friends'/£2 child) including refreshments Tel: 01621 855447

Sunday December 11th – Santa Special, Museum of Power, Langford (pre-booking essential). Tickets £6 Adult/child (includes gift & refreshments) Tel: 01621 856503

Sunday December 18th – Carol Service, St. Giles' Church, Langford 15.00. Mulled wine & Mince pies after.

Sunday January 1st – New Year's Day Crank Up. Museum of Power, Langford. Adults £4.50, Seniors £4, children free. Miniature steam train rides, and tea room open.

Business in Focus . . .

The Mill House Hotel, Langford



The present Mill House is a Grade II listed Georgian building, which was originally built as the 'big house' for the Mill. It has housed a succession of millers and their families and, in the early 1920s, having been purchased, along with the Mill, by the Southend Waterworks Company, a number of their employees lived there. The house then moved from being a hotel to an old people's home. When that closed down the house had a succession of owners, and gradually fell into disrepair.

The current owners of the Mill House are Richard Perry and his fiancée Carey Martin. Richard said "I first came to the Mill House in 2000 when a friend of mine, who was the tenant of the property at the time, wanted to know if I was interested in acquiring the lease from him as he had just bought a new hotel.

My first impression of Mill House Hotel was that it was in a fantastic, picturesque location, and the main road was very useful for bed and breakfast passing trade. However, the snag was that his 'clients' were asylum seekers and the inside of the property had been completely ruined by them. The rooms were full of bicycle parts, televisions, computers and assorted electrical goods (some of very dubious provenance!). The walls were gouged and covered in graffiti; nearly all the doors had been kicked in, and most of the toilets and sinks were either smashed or broken – not the most appealing of ventures.

Despite this, we went ahead, even though it was a condition of the lease that we had to repair all the damage at our own cost!

When we had completed the transfer of the lease we had the unenviable task of moving the 'clients' out so that we could effect the repairs, and we were plagued with calls requesting us to house more asylum seekers at a cost to the taxpayer of an eye-watering £320 per week per person. I felt neither the village nor the hotel could sustain such a large number of single men and we held out against this.

A public meeting that was held on this subject supported our view that as the village had no amenities it was inappropriate to house them here, and alternative arrangements were made for them. Several months later we opened to the public after extensive refurbishment, but it took many years for people to realise that it was no longer an 'asylum' hostel, but a genuine hotel.

We purchased the freehold in 2008 and soon after began a programme of updating and refurbishment which is still continuing today. We now enjoy a busy trade in bed and breakfast, and we also provide breakfasts for the general public every morning until 11 a.m. This has enabled us to meet most of our local residents, and we have grown very fond of them. The hotel has a wonderful riverside frontage and the water is teeming with fish. The grounds are peaceful and picturesque and we will make you very welcome should you decide to come and stay with us."

For rates and further details contact Richard on 01621 841518 or write to him at The Mill House Hotel, Maldon Road, Langford, CM9 4SS or email him on millhousehotel@uk2.net.



Beware of Oil Thieves...

There have been reports of thefts of heating oil from domestic tanks within 24 hours of delivery! Thieves are clearly targeting new deliveries of oil so investigate ways of protecting your supplies otherwise you might have a very cold winter! Also, if you have a pedal cycle, think about purchasing a good quality lock and take a photo of your bike. This may help prevent your bike from being stolen and the photo will aid identification. If you have children perhaps they can help. Always make sure that bikes are not left insecure in front gardens.

History Headlines – The death of a ballooning pioneer, Joseph Simmons, who crashed at Ulting



The scene of the balloon accident at Ulting. The 'x' on the right hand white house denotes the house in which Mr. Simmons died.

The perils of ballooning in the 19th Century were graphically illustrated by the sad case of Joseph Simmons, aeronaut and civil engineer, who died in a ballooning accident at Ulting in 1888.

In August of that year Simmons, with two companions, Horace Field, a photographer from Brighton, and Henry Alexander Miers, an assistant at the Natural History Museum, took off from Olympia Exhibition in London, intending to cross the English Channel, and travel to Vienna. However, the winds turned unfavourable and they followed the (then) Great Eastern Railway line as far as Witham. Simmons then decided to abandon the attempt and land.

At first there were too many houses in the area to land, but he identified a barley field in Ulting near to what was Turner's Beerhouse which seemed to be a suitable spot to attempt a landing (although a newspaper later disparagingly described it as a 'bleak spot').

As they tried to land, a grappling iron was thrown out, but failed to connect with the ground and became entangled in a tree. The balloon hit the ground, bounced two or three times and then burst, plunging the basket with its occupants to the ground. Two witnesses, Frederick Cramner, a labourer from nearby Hatfield Peverel, and William Baker, the blacksmith,

seeing their plight, ran to try and assist in controlling the balloon, but their valiant efforts were in vain. PC Claxton, from Woodham Walter, also saw the balloon come down and dashed to the scene.

Sadly Simmons died at the scene, and Field and Miers were both badly injured and taken to a nearby house from where they later gave evidence to the Coroner and a jury. Percival Spencer, a director of a balloon manufacturers gave evidence to the inquest that he considered that a sudden gust of wind caused the balloon to rip open. Following the inquest verdict of 'accidental death', Simmons was buried at South Norwood, where the funeral was reported to be attended by many fellow intrepid 'aeronauts'.

It was not the first time that Simmons had had a brush with death. In March 1882 he and a Colonel Brine attempted to cross the English Channel from Canterbury. Their take off was witnessed by several thousand people.

They flew across Dover, and eight miles from Calais the wind veered and they realised they were drifting off to the North Sea instead. Simmons decided to ditch in the Channel where, fortunately, they were rescued by a passing packet steamer and the balloon was recovered.

Undaunted by this, in June 1882, at Maldon, he intended ballooning to France with Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny. However, the launch was clumsily executed with the assistants holding onto one side of the basket for too long, and it was flung against a wall, crushing a spectator who sustained broken ribs. Sir Claude was thrown from the basket and suffered a broken leg, cracked ribs and concussion.

Simmons was struck on the head but managed to remain in the basket. He bravely (or some might say stupidly) decided to continue the flight and achieved his goal by later landing in a field in Arras. Both men recovered from their injuries, and in August 1883 they both flew from Maldon to Holland, the flight passing off without incident.

Bogus Telephone Engineers

Please be aware that bogus telephone engineers are working in the Essex area. In one incident recently, a male called at a property claiming to be a BT engineer and that he was calling to repair the line which was faulty. The caller produced some ID which was fake. Unbeknown to the householder, the bogus engineer had cut the phone wires before calling. If you are faced with a similar situation regarding a telephone fault that you were unaware of, don't let the caller in! Use your mobile phone or a neighbour's phone to contact your service provider and make an appointment for one of their (genuine) engineers to call.

Local News

Flytipping in our villages



Flytipping is not only an eyesore, it is a cost to us, the public. In recent months there has been a spate of flytipping in Ulting Lane, at Ricketts Lock and also at Beeleigh. The consequences of this antisocial activity is that our beautiful countryside is becoming a dumping ground because some people are too idle to dispose of their rubbish responsibly. At Beeleigh, the meadow between Langford Cut and the River Blackwater has also been used as a dump for stolen cars, which are often then 'torched'.

Parish Councillor Irene Allen recently followed what she considered to be a 'suspicious' truck (as it was laden with leylandii boughs) down Ulting Lane – not the way to the public amenities site – and when it pulled into a gateway she stopped behind it, and made sure they could see her taking its number. Eventually, when it dawned on them that she wasn't going away, it moved on. She followed it as far as Woodham Walter and watched as it sped off towards Maldon. This truck did not shed its load in Ulting Lane this time, but we have no doubt that it was dumped somewhere in the local area. Ultimately the District Council will have to remove these illegal 'deposits' and that will inevitably lead to a rise in everyone's Council Tax.

We urge all villagers to be on the alert for such antisocial activity, especially trucks laden with what is obviously rubbish, and if you have any suspicions, please report them to the Council, providing vehicle registration numbers if at all possible. We realise that a lot of the flytipping occurs at night, but we urge everyone to be vigilant, and let's put a stop to this blight. To report a suspected flytipper, or tipping incident, call the Environment Agency on **0800 80 70 60**.

Places of Worship

St. Giles' Church, Langford

Rev. Peter Low – 01621 841274

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Services at 9 a.m. every week

1st Sunday – Holy Communion

2nd Sunday – Mattins

3rd, 4th, 5th Sunday – Holy Communion

All Saints Church, Ulting

Rev. Stephen Northfield – 01245 380958

Email:

Services of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month

Burglary Awareness

Following a spate of 'distraction burglaries' in our area (where two people have worked in tandem), the local police have offered the following advice:

LOCK - Make sure your doors and windows are secure. Before you answer your front door, make sure your back door is locked in case the caller has an accomplice.

STOP - See who the caller is before answering by looking through a nearby window, and speak through the window. Once you are happy with the caller, go to the door.

CHAIN - If you choose to open the door, make sure you put the chain on the door before opening it. If you do not currently have a chain, consider fitting one.

CHECK - Find out who your caller is. Ask for their ID and check it carefully. Their identity might be fake so look up in the phone book the company they claim to be from and call it to clarify the facts, or simply tell the caller to come back again another time. Don't ring the number on the caller's ID, this may not be genuine.

Any member of the public who would like more information should call the Crime Reduction Adviser for Chelmsford and Maldon, Trisha Staerck, on 0300 3334444. **Don't let criminals get away with it!**

Weekly Refuse and Recycling to Stay

Maldon Council has agreed a new 8-year contract for the provision of waste, recycling, street cleaning and toilet cleaning in the District from April 2012. Councillor Mrs. Harker said "We are extremely pleased to be announcing that we will be maintaining a weekly collection of refuse and recycling when many councils have opted for a fortnightly service. The views of residents have been an important part of our discussions when considering affordable options as part of the new contract and shows we have listened to their concerns and have managed to provide what we believe is an exceptional and affordable service to complement the high quality and value for money services which residents have come to expect from this Council."

Maldon Art Trail 1-8 October 2011



Now in its fourth year, Maldon Art Trail goes from strength to strength thanks to the wealth of talent in the area, combined with fantastic support from local businesses and the town and district councils. However, its very existence is due to the energy and dynamism of Langford resident, Rosie Sandler, and her friend, Sue Fleming, who lives in Heybridge.

Rosie was inspired to set up an Art Trail in Maldon after witnessing one in Brighton. There the Art Trail is part of the larger Brighton Festival, and over a thousand artists take part, some of them showing their works in 'Open Houses' – often taking up a whole floor. Rosie said "Margaret Hance, the Manager of Maldon's Tourist Information Centre, was very supportive, and Burnham's Art Trail organiser Tracy Saunders was very happy to talk through what they did, and offered some very useful advice. The Tourist Information Centre put me in touch with a lot of local artists, and word of mouth, teachers, and simply 'Googling' found a lot more. Everyone

has been very supportive, including Point Graphics, of High Street, Maldon, who design and print the brochures."

Rosie and Sue started the Art Trail in 2008, and all aspects of art are covered: pictures (including photography), stained glass, textiles, pottery and sculpture. Rosie praises the goodwill of the shopkeepers of Maldon who provide shop window space free of charge, some even lending their whole window to accommodate the artworks, or turning their walls into temporary art galleries. The venue for the sculpture part of the trail in 2011 will be the Museum of Power, Langford, and Rosie says they are very enthusiastic about hosting this event.

There are free workshops for children in the Town Hall at the top of Market Hill, Maldon, on Saturday 8th October, and as over a hundred children took part last year, it is hoped that this year it will prove even more popular. The 'Friends of the Moot Hall' are again kindly allowing Maldon Art Trail artists – and schoolchildren – to build an installation in this extraordinary medieval building. So step through the ancient doorway and see their version of the Mad Hatter's Tea Party.

Extra events include a lecture by John Doubleday and Vasant Chinchwadkar, and the popular annual Young People's Art Competition, this year kindly co-ordinated by Maldon Library, with prizes once again donated by Tesco. More details of the Art Trail can be found on the website (www.maldonarttrail.co.uk), in the printed guide, which can be picked up from Maldon Tourist Information Centre on Wenlock Way (01621-856503) – or from one of the cafés and shops in town. So come and follow the trail around the extraordinary array of artwork on display.

Do you have a story to tell?

Why did you come to live where you do? Was it for work, or did you just like the look of the area? Perhaps you were born here or have returned here after some time away? What memories do you have of the area?

Dr. Patrick Chaplin and Mrs. Irene Allen are currently writing a book on the history of Langford, and a companion book on the history of Ulting will follow. If you have any stories, anecdotes, photographs or memorabilia we would love to hear from you.

If you have any information please contact Patrick.chaplin@btinternet.com or IreneA@leprahealthinaction.org and let us bring your story to life. We have a unique heritage in our two villages and more people should know about it!

Don't forget, we welcome stories and news items for the Newsletter as well, so do get in touch.

Halloween Fireworks Evening – Sunday 30th October – Langford & Ulting Village Hall

Gates open 6 p.m., Bonfire lighting 6.30 p.m., Fireworks 7.00 p.m. Admission £4 per adults and £2 per child over 5 but under 12 years of age. Admission includes home made soup and a sausage in a roll. Fancy dress welcome (adults too!)

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Bowls Club – Monday eve & Wednesday afternoon

Contact Albert Chaplin (Tel: 01621 857179)

Teams Bridge Club – 2nd & 4th Tuesdays

Contact Julie Lake (Tel: 01621 857639)

WEA – Thursday evenings (Sept – April)

Contact Merle Pipe (01621 858333) or
Caroline Spong (01621 855220)

Quilting Group – 1st & 3rd Friday (1-4 p.m.)

Contact Suzanne Benbow (01621 868610)

Line Dancing – Friday evenings

Contact Rosie Grimwade (Tel: 07802 322868)

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