



Langford & Ulting News



NEW OPENING HOURS

0900-1100 Monday-Friday, and 1000-1200 Saturday and Sunday

In response to requests, and to celebrate three years of operation, 'Heavenly Supplies' Community shop in St. Giles' Church, Langford, will open EVERY DAY from 5th March 2012. However, if people don't use the shop these new opening hours will be reviewed – so, as they say USE IT OR LOSE IT! Why not do something for your community and become a volunteer in the shop – either once a week or for holiday cover.

As you may know, this shop came about through a competition in *Essex Matters* magazine in 2007 which asked "What would you do for your community if you had £10,000?" Churchwarden, Irene Allen's winning entry was to extend the use of the parish church to incorporate a community shop. **This shop is a non-profit-making enterprise run entirely for the benefit of the village.** All monies received are ploughed back in new supplies. It stocks most grocery items, local produce including vegetables, free-range eggs, honey, jams and crafts, greeting cards at excellent prices, and a whole range of unusual gift ideas and seasonal items. It also sells milk, bread, stamps and will take orders for regular items. All the staff are volunteers and the church pays for the running costs as a service to the community, so prices can be kept to a minimum.

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If you haven't been in yet, do pay them a call. Don't be put off by the fact that it's in a church; this is a public building and open to all, whatever their beliefs - there is no obligation to attend services! What you will find is a friendly welcome, and the opportunity to view one of the most beautiful churches in England; unique in that it has an original medieval Western Apse. So, for local service with a smile, and a cup of tea and chat thrown in, they can't be beaten. Besides, they're literally within walking distance of most [Langford] people, so if you're local, you don't have to drive – a blessing in this time of high fuel prices - and they will even deliver in certain circumstances. So give them a look – you'll never know what they stock if you don't go and see. It will never compete with Supermarket prices in all things, but in many it does. So let's support our local enterprise and save the planet – one village at a time.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Welcome to our second newsletter, and apologies for it being late - I was down with flu. We had such a positive response to the first newsletter, and are delighted that you find it so interesting. It has also been amazing to discover how many businesses we have in our two villages. But, if I have missed out your club or business, do let me know and I will rectify that.

As the New Years' Honours List recognised many 'local heroes' we thought we would do the same in a smaller way by running our own 'Citizen of the Year' award. This is for someone who, in your opinion, has done most to make our villages better places to live in. It may be that they have been especially kind to you, kept the parish tidy, or furthered the interests of the village in which you live. Whatever the reason, let's celebrate those who try to make our lives better. With this newsletter you will find a voting form, and they must be with the Editor by 1st June. The award ceremony will be held at the Village Picnic in the summer. So do let us have your votes, and we look forward to meeting you at the ceremony to celebrate local people.

If you have an event that you would like publicised, or an article on a topic that is close to your heart then let us have that too. The next issue will be going out at the end of May, so any events you have for June to September should be with me by the 6th May (send to IreneA@leprahealthinaction.org)



Victim support is an independent charity that helps victims and witnesses of crime. They offer a free and confidential service to victims of crime, their family, friends and anyone else affected by providing information, emotional support and practical help. The crime does not have to be reported to the Police, and help is available at any time (0845 4565 995). But they need volunteers to help them with their work and this work can be very rewarding. To read more about it go to www.victimsupport.org.uk. Volunteers are helped to develop new skills and experiences such as:

- Playing a key role in your community through supporting people in need
- Finding out more about crime, criminal justice and the legal system
- Helping shape the charity and the work it does.

To find out about volunteering or for an application form contact Sarah Atkins on sarah.atkins@victimsupport.org.uk

WHAT IS A PARISH COUNCIL?



Before 1894, parish affairs were administered by 'The Vestry' – a meeting of the village inhabitants. Inevitably these meetings were dominated by the squire, the parson and the principal ratepayers, and many of these became very 'select vestries', i.e. only open to those people deemed 'suitable' to serve. In many parishes – particularly rural ones – the system worked perfectly well, whereas in others it was virtually non-existent or very inefficient. However, a wish for greater 'democracy', and a desire to break the power of the Church of England over the lives of nonconformists and non-believers, led to the creation of Parish Councils. All non-ecclesiastical functions passed from the Church to elected Parish Councils; some functions were added, such as those relating to the burial of the dead, which had previously been vested in Burial Boards - an early form of Quango.

But the influence of the Church was not so easily diminished. In the old Vestries the parson had always taken the chair, and even after the new Act was passed, many parishes chose the parson as their first chairman, co-opting him (for there were no female vicars then) if necessary. Despite the impression given by programmes such as *The Vicar of Dibley*, Parish Councils are closely regulated and take their responsibilities seriously. Some villages still have their parson on the Parish Council, but as Langford and Ulting do not have a joint incumbent that situation does not arise here.

The Local Government Act, 1972, The Criminal Justice and Public Order, Act 1994 may not appear to relate to Parish Councils, but they give them a long needed ability to pay for measures to combat crime and the fear of crime in villages.

Meet your Councillors . . .

Vice-Chairman, Councillor Irene Allen

Irene was born in Edinburgh in 1952 and moved to 13 Ulting Lane, Langford in 1957 when her father, Bill Smee, an 'Essex boy', began work at Langford Water Works. Educated at Heybridge Primary, and then Maldon Grammar School, Irene followed family tradition and joined the Royal Navy, going into the WRNS in 1969 as a Radio Operator. She was one of the last to be trained in Morse code, and still gets very irritated by spurious renditions of Morse in war films! Following her mother's open-heart surgery in 1974 Irene left the WRNS to look after her, and later joined Maldon District Council in the Town Clerk's office, and helped to set up tours of the Moot Hall.

After her mother's death Irene took a Marine Radio and Radar Technician's course to join the Merchant Navy. However, realising that the slump in British shipping at the time meant that she was never likely to secure a place at sea she looked for work closer to home. In 1981 Irene married Tony Allen and moved from No. 13 to No. 11 Ulting Lane. She believes she is the only bride who ever moved her belongings by wheelbarrow to her new home. Also in 1981 she began working for the leprosy charity LEPRa, and has been there ever since, working through a variety of roles in administration and programme management. Irene was widowed in 1983. She now edits the charity's donor magazine and is Assistant Editor for its prestigious medical journal Leprosy Review. With her extensive knowledge of LEPRa's history, she also acts as the charity's historian and archivist, and is currently writing a history of its pioneering work as the first 'leprosy prevention organisation'.

Irene is a great lover of rugby, but having had an English father and a Scots mother, has a dilemma when England plays Scotland in knowing which flag to wave! She also has a great love of music, plays in a folk group (Celtic Fringe), and has sung with several choirs including the Chelmsford Scottish Choir, and the St. Giles' Singers in Langford Church,



where she is often the entire Alto section. Indeed, St. Giles' Church plays a large role in her life now as she is Churchwarden, Secretary to the Parochial Church Council and was the founder of the 'Friends of St. Giles' Church' (which aims to raise funds for the maintenance and improvement of the building) and, following a competition win, she set up the shop in the church 'Heavenly supplies' (see cover story). She and her partner John also keep the graveyard under control.

Irene's other hobbies are gardening, reading and local history. In that regard she is now co-authoring a book on the village of Langford with Dr. Patrick Chaplin, the Local History Recorder, which will be coming out shortly. Irene took an Honours Degree with the Open University in history, and is now planning her Masters' Degree in local studies, based on her research on Langford. Passionate about the countryside, Irene was previously a Parish Councillor for Langford from 1983 to 1991 and is delighted to resume her role as Footpaths representative – a job in which she will be enthusiastically assisted by John and their dog Lottie. Their two Burmese cats, Bismark and Jellicoe stay at home to guard the house while they're away!

Community Diary – February 2012 – May 2012

Tuesday March 6th – Parish Council Meeting 19.30 (LUVH)

Saturday March 10th – Talk on the history of Bagpipes (LUVH), 7.30 p.m. Tickets £7.50
(Concessions available) includes refreshments

Saturday March 31st – Sunday April 1st - Art Show, Langford & Ulting Village Hall, 10.00 – 17.00

Tuesday April 3rd – Langford Parish Meeting 19.30 (LUVH)

Tuesday April 3rd – Easter Hamper Draw 7.15 p.m. in St. Giles' Church. (For tickets and list of prizes please contact Val Rayner on 01621 853194)

Saturday April 21st – Auction 14.00 (LUVH) – Viewing from 12.00

Saturday April 28th – Brass Band Concert – St. Giles' Church, 7.30 p.m. Tickets £8.00
(Concessions available) includes refreshments

Saturday May 12th – Plant Sale, St. Giles' Church, Langford 10.00-12.00

Tuesday May 15th – Parish Council APCM & Ulting Parish Meeting 19.30 Crouchman's Barn

Business in Focus . . .

Ernest Doe and Sons, Ulting

Time to look forward to Spring

There can be few smells more evocative of the onset of spring than that of newly mown grass. This is a time full of promise of things to come. The days are lengthening. Grass is becoming greener. There are buds on the trees and there's a bit of sun on your back. Unfortunately for some, the air is filled with the sound of a coughing lawn mower that refuses to start. Or the sight of cut grass that doesn't look as neat as it ought. Luckily for those of us resident in Langford and Ulting, there is a garden machinery specialist, Ernest Doe, on our doorstep.



The original Ernest Doe blacksmiths shop with Ernest Doe pictured in the centre of the photograph

Ernest Doe started his business in 1898 by taking over the lease of the blacksmith's shop in Ulting, on what is now known as Doe's Corner. His father had been the miller at Terling and young Ernest was about to make a name for his business in the agricultural world. And what a journey it has been over the last 110 years or more. The mechanisation of farming has changed farming out of all recognition, hindered and indeed helped, by two World wars. We don't see heavy horses working the land any more, but we may see a tractor capable of developing 690 horsepower. Believe it or not, nowadays that tractor may be being driven up and down the field via a signal from a satellite.



The Ulting premises of Ernest Doe today

The business of Ernest Doe has changed and developed as time has passed. Looking after the needs of farmers is still a major part of the company's activities. It has had a long association with Ford tractors, many of them having

been built at the Dagenham or Basildon plants. The majority of the New Holland tractors that Ernest Doe now sells still come from the Basildon factory.

If you understand how a tractor works, with its engine, transmission, hydraulics and now, electronics, you will also understand the mechanics of construction and groundcare equipment. It was natural then for the company to diversify into these markets. That's why you will also find that Ernest Doe sells the different machines that might be digging out the foundations for a conservatory, assisting in the building of a new road, keeping the grass cut in the local park or manicuring the greens on a golf course. It should come as no surprise then that in the showroom of Ernest Doe in Ulting there is a variety of garden machinery. It ranges from small electric lawn mowers, through petrol walk behind mowers and specialist cylinder mowers, to ride-ons and garden tractors. Nor does it stop there, because other machinery available includes strimmers, hedge cutters, chainsaws and leaf collection equipment.



Knowledgeable sales staff help customers select the right equipment for their needs

Because farmers were and are a major part of the business of Ernest Doe, it seems natural that the showroom also contains a vast array of country and warm clothing from well known brands such as Barbour, Musto, Berghaus, Joules and Hoggs of Fife. Maybe though it's a pair of stout boots from Buckler or Dickies, or a pair of wellies from Hunter or Joules that you need. You don't need to be a farmer to buy these, anyone who loves the outdoors will find plenty to interest them in store.

Ernest Doe has become a very diverse business, now with 18 branches across East Anglia and the South East of England in addition to the Ulting premises. But you can be assured of one thing, that when you call into their showroom at Ulting you will be greeted by staff who really know the products they sell – as their slogan goes 'you can buy with confidence'. And if you need a part, service or repair for your machine, you've probably guessed where you can go to obtain it.

Did you know.....

Captain Scott's Antarctic team included the founder of the Langford Scout troop – Michael Barne

Born on 15th October 1877 at Sotterley Hall, Suffolk, Michael Barne entered the Royal Navy as a Midshipman in 1893. In 1898, on *HMS Majestic*, he met the Torpedo Lieutenant, Robert Falcon Scott. A year later he volunteered to serve as Third Mate on the *Discovery* at one shilling (5p) per month plus £200 per annum expedition money!

Scott said "...I had thought him, as he proved to be, especially fitted for a voyage where there were elements of danger and difficulty." Michael, the in-house cartoonist and caricaturist, and Second Lieutenant to the Polar Expedition, took a very active part in Scott's 1901-1904 expedition, carrying out a number of magnetic surveys. The 'Barne Glacier' was named after him, as was 'Cape Barne'. Scott rated his ability to calm possible tensions very highly, and he was awarded the Polar Medal for his contribution to the expedition.

When a sledge party was hit by a blizzard one day, Michael went to look for them and brought them to safety. Scott noted: "All were badly frost-bitten, and on the following day their ears, cheeks and noses were swollen to a prodigious size; but as this meant a return of circulation, there was nothing worse for them in this respect than a great deal of pain and discomfort. But one of Barne's hands was in a much more serious condition; the blood obstinately refused to return to the dead white fingers and, whilst he swathed them in well-greased bandages, the doctor informed me that there was little hope of saving them.

For many days the prospect of amputation seemed imminent, and it was not until a week later that the blood began to extend slowly and painfully towards the tips of the fingers. Although the hand was left in a shockingly mangled and painful condition, the fingers were saved." On a later foray with Scott and Shackleton another blizzard hit. Scott woke to find himself outside the tent. He noted: "[It] was straining so madly that something had to be done at once to prevent its flying away altogether. With freezing fingers we gripped the skirting and gradually pulled it inwards and half sitting on it, half grasping it, endeavoured to hold it against the wild efforts of the storm. A later inspection of hands showed that all had been pretty badly frost bitten. But the worst was poor Barne, whose fingers have never recovered from the accident of last year, when he so nearly lost them. To have hung on to the tent through all those hours must have been positive agony to him, yet he never uttered a word of complaint."



In 1911 Michael lived at Langford Place, Langford with his wife and two servants, and was very active in the formation of a Troop of Boy Scouts. The news of Scott's death in 1912 came as a severe blow to him as, had he not been so severely frostbitten in the first venture, he would have been on this expedition as second in command.

During the 1914-1918 war Michael was appointed Commander in *HMS Majestic* which was sunk in the Dardanelles in 1915, and while back in his old ship he was awarded the Royal Humane Society's medal for trying to rescue a seaman who had been washed overboard. He later served as captain of *Monitor 27* (one of a fleet of shallow-drafted coastal bombardment vessels) in the Dover Patrol. He was mentioned in despatches four times and awarded the Distinguished Service Order (DSO). The award was made on 16th August 1915 when 'Acting Commander Michael Barne, R.N. was Commended for Service in Action.' He finally retired in 1919 with the rank of Captain, and shortly after he left Langford.

Between the wars, Michael lived in Birch, and is said to have had a sledge and other mementos in his house and garden, but he came out of retirement in WWII to command the anti-submarine patrol ship *HMS Radiant* in the Channel. However, he was invalided out and retired once more. Nothing daunted though, in 1944 he joined the small craft that supplied ships with stores for D-Day! He died aged 83 in 1961 at Depwade in Norfolk. Michael really was a very brave man who overcame adversity wherever it appeared and who was ready to answer the call whenever it came.

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Taking the decision to move into residential care can be stressful and emotional for everyone concerned. Apart from the upheaval of moving, often from a much loved family home, it can throw up a lot of

questions and concerns. The Relatives & Residents Association (Essex) is available to help and offer advice on important questions such as:

- Is this the right thing to do?
- What are the alternatives?
- What will it cost?
- Will I have to sell my house?
- How do I find a home to suit me?
- What can I expect of a residential home?
- What can I do if I find I can't settle into my new home?

For the cost of a phone call the R&RA can give you, your family or carer all the necessary information and support needed to reach the best decision. Their dedicated Helpline, run in collaboration with the national R&RA, is available from Monday to Friday from 9.30 am to 4.30 pm. Their expert and sympathetic team will give independent, confidential help and advice and keep in touch with each caller as long as necessary to deal with the issues they encounter. The number for the helpline is: 0845 017 7720. Their website is www.relresessex.org

The Relatives & Residents Association (Essex) has the backing of Essex County Council, the NHS and Primary Care Trusts. They are always interested in hearing from people to help them promote and develop their service, so if you would like to get involved please contact Debbie Tanner, Development Officer, on 0845 017 1095 for a chat. They guarantee you a warm welcome.

Timber thefts

Timber thefts are on the rise in rural areas as the popularity of log-burning stoves increases demand for firewood. Criminals have been quick to spot the market, with a jump in thefts of timber - even entire trees - across the countryside.

The growing popularity of log-burning stoves and open fires means people have to source wood to burn to keep themselves warm. Thieves are stealing felled timber from woodlands and roadsides in Lincolnshire and it's having a knock-on effect because in many instances they are robbing conservation groups of vital income. Wildlife charities and woodland trusts often rely on sales of timber to make ends meet - but the thieves are getting in first. Foresters and conservation workers say they have seen thefts of timber steadily increase over the past five years as families faced with soaring oil, gas and electricity prices desperately try to find alternative fuel sources.

Could this be our next rural crime problem?

If you see anyone who you suspect of illegally felling trees or removing wood, please contact your local police. If you witness a crime being committed, where possible, (and if it is safe to do so), please dial 999 at the time that you see it happening.

Places of Worship

St. Giles' Church, Langford

Rev. Peter Low – 01621 841274

Email: Revpeterlow@sky.com

www.stgileslangford.org.uk

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: SRNorthfield@aol.com

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

A Rare Piece of History – Ulting Roadsign

This Maldon Ironworks post in Ulting is a most unusual relic from the past. The finial is the only surviving one of the type which was quite rare even in its 1930s heyday. Originally the lower arm noted 'Ulting Church only' but sadly that has been broken off, but moves are afoot to get this replaced. The centre arm is a modern replacement as the pole shaft is cast in one piece.



Maldon Ironworks Company was incorporated in March 1872. The company had been moved from Broad Street Green, Heybridge, by Samuel Warren in 1853, and new purpose-built premises were erected at the Fullbridge in 1875 to house it. The company was bought out in 1947 by John Sadd and Sons Ltd, timber merchants who were themselves subsequently acquired by Boulton and Paul Ltd.

Maldon Ironworks continued to operate as the agricultural engineering factory of John Sadd until 1955 when the factory was converted into a TV/Radio cabinet factory managed by Maldon Woodwork Ltd, and continued as such until December 1981 when the premises were closed and put up for sale.

The building now houses the Maldon Ironworks Gym, 'Cash Converters', and 'Dominoes' Pizza.

Workers' Educational Association

The W.E.A. was formed in 1901 to assist people who had left school at 14 to go to work, to improve their education. Over the years it has become a popular way for everyone to further their learning, country wide. There is no homework or exams! It is just learning for pleasure.

When the Village Hall relocated in 1993, Caroline Spong thought it would be a good way to encourage people of the villages to use the hall and, assisted by Merle Pipe, arranged the first course. Merle says: "We chose Archaeology to tie up with the Elms Farm dig that was going on at the time. It was a great success, and 33 further courses have taken place. They last for 10 weeks, one in the autumn and one in the spring. None in the summer.

We are members of the Eastern District of the W.E.A. based in Cambridge. They give us a list of hundreds of subjects. When we have chosen what we hope people will like, Cambridge arrange the tutor, and leave the rest to us. We have had various subjects ranging from Conservation in East Anglia, Dutch Painters, History of Music, Samuel Pepys' Diaries etc.

This spring's course which started on 12th January, is 'Tsars to Commissars.' The tutor is Valerie Morse from Hatfield Peverel. She is an excellent lecturer making the subject very understandable and interesting, with a bit of humour as well. We usually have about 25-30 people attend, and there is always room for more. The evening runs from 7.45 to 9.15 pm. There is a charge, as we have to pay for the tutor, the hall, and a contribution to the W.E.A. We do hope you will join us."

The Cult of 'Our Lady of Ulting'

A study of late mediaeval Essex Wills has revealed the cult of Our Lady of Ulting. The first sign of this was in 1317 when Thomas of Ulting, the Lord of Ulting Manor, founded a chantry of the Virgin Mary within Hatfield Peverel priory church (which was itself dedicated to the Virgin Mary). However, the priory was unable to maintain this, and it was abandoned. A later chantry of the Virgin at Ulting itself had a much wider appeal, and may well have been founded by the parishioners themselves, attracting bequests from outside Ulting's boundaries. The guild was to have two wardens, elected by the brothers and sisters; its members were to be parishioners of Ulting and others who wished to join. They were to form a corporate body, have a guild seal, and were able to make rules for the guild and its members.

John Anable, Vicar of Ulting, endowed the chantry chaplain's post by his Will proved in May 1491. He left most of his lands and houses in Essex to the wardens of the guild and fraternity of Our lady in the chapel of Our Lady in Ulting to pay an 'honest priest' who held no other post, to pray in the chapel for the prosperity and welfare of King Edward IV and his queen, Elizabeth, in their lifetimes, and for their souls after their deaths. He was also required to pray for the prosperity and souls of the founders and of all the members of the fraternity. The chantry priest's income was 100s (£5) a year in 1535.

The history of the Art Show

The Art Show came about as an idea to raise funds for the newly acquired (and refurbished) Village Hall in 1998, and was the brainchild of Caroline Spong. Caroline, who organises the event, said: "We were thinking of fund raising things to do, and I said it would be a great place to have an Art Show with these old brick walls - so it was over to me - and I did know a lot of artists of different abilities, and I've found a lot more as time has gone on. It has been a great success, and each year more people come and help to hang the 300 or so pictures. Albert Chaplin and his 'gang' put the stands up every year. He built these with one of his sons, copying the ones we had borrowed in the first year, but improving on them as they did so.



Merle Pipe and Annie Bunting set up the display

"No-one can miss the fact that we are having an Art Show every year with all the posters down the road. We work very hard on the publicity which is so important, and now produce a programme. Everyone thinks it is a very jolly affair, especially with Cilla Driver organising her band of volunteers to help with the homemade cakes and teas.

"We seem to get almost 700 adults visiting over the two days whatever the weekend's weather throws at us - sometimes we are freezing in the tent, and sometimes its sunny and warm, but as we always have the show the weekend before Easter, so it is a moveable feast. Somehow or other we have managed to put ourselves on the map! I try to keep a good standard of painting by constantly trying to find new artists.

"Although the Hall is perfect for pictures it is small, and sometimes we wonder if we are going to get them all up, let alone hung well, but it is very satisfying to hear the complimentary comments from our visitors. We usually have the odd drama with glass breaking, or lights not working, but the worst by far was someone slashing the banner on the village Hall and removing all our notices along the roads which had to be redone."

Fortunately such mindless vandalism is rare, so let's hope for another successful Art Show this year. The date of this year's Art Show is Saturday 31st March and Sunday 1st April and runs from 10am-5pm.

Clubs, Societies and Voluntary Bodies

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Village Hall Committee

John Tomlins (Chairman 01245 380359)

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Members: Albert Chaplin, Leigh Daynes,
Peter Downs, Cilla Driver, Sally Marks,
Merle Pipe, Caroline Spong

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)

Friends of St. Giles' Church – Chairman –

Irene Allen

(Tel: 01621 855447)

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www.museumofpower.org.uk

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Maldon, CM9 4SS

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www.maldon-golf.co.uk

Heavenly Supplies Community Shop

St. Giles' Church, Maldon Road, Langford

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Road, Langford, CM9 6QA

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Email: archerspc@aol.com

Baytree Kitchen Baytree Cottages, Ulting CM9 6QG

(Tel: 07931 166916)

Blackwater Clinic [Osteopath] Unit 3, the Barns, Howells Farm

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