



### Our Villages under threat of flooding once again

From posing a threat to natural ecosystems to damaging business, property and livelihoods, and even life itself, a report from the UN’s official climate body reviews the wide-ranging damages extreme flooding can cause. Scientists expect a warming world to lead to more extreme rainfall - 10% more on average per year by 2100 , but it’s not just the total amount of rainfall that scientists expect to increase. The report also predicts that the UK is ‘very likely’ to see more heavy rainfall events by the end of the century. A lot of rain falling in a short space of time raises flood risk, and there’s already evidence that heavy rainfall events are getting more frequent in the UK due to climate change.

While scientists are confident heavier rainfall runs a greater risk, this new report highlights how the choices we make about land use can increase the flood risk as well - building on floodplains being one of the greatest (something your Parish Council has been pointing out for many years - surely the clue is in the name!) The Committee on Climate Change - the Government’s climate change advisor, found that England’s floodplains have seen more property development than other areas over the past 10 years. In our two villages we have been fighting against such development for many years, but these lucrative opportunities from developers are often just too tempting for local governments to ignore, especially when there is such a turn-round of personnel in key positions in the

Planning Department. In these cash-strapped times many Councils will opt for ‘quick return’ schemes which offer money, but the price that our local community will ultimately pay can be far higher than any immediate gain.

Global warming and polar ice melt are an ever-present threat to low-lying areas of the world, including the south-east of England. We have all witnessed the increase in rainfall over the last few months, the extent of flooding in our local area, and the disruption and destruction to crops and property that it has caused, and it is only likely to get worse in the future. To protect us all, and our environment, we must take more care of our local area, and press for more flood-alleviation schemes and a ban on building on flood plains to be brought into play before our beautiful countryside disappears entirely under water.

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## Editor's Note



Sadly in this issue we have to report the loss of much loved members of our community, and yet another lockdown has caused further anxiety and concern to residents and local businesses. But, regrettably, that's not the only problem we face at the moment.

The fear of Coronavirus is exacerbated by a recent rise in crime in our two villages, especially over the Christmas period with a gang of motorcyclists beating up a local farmer, pheasants shot, a van broken into and cars racing in pairs through our (normally) quiet lanes. Quad bikes have also torn through newly planted fields and verges signs have been damaged along Ulting Lane. Two girls were also knocked off their bicycles by a car opening the passenger door as it passed them – a deliberate act. Fortunately they were not hurt, but sadly this kind of wanton, criminal activity is on the increase in our two parishes.

## Neighbourhood Watch Scheme



Given the above, and the fact that parishes bordering ours have also been experiencing anti-social behaviour, with criminals moving from one parish to another, we would like to set up our own Neighbourhood Watch Scheme in Langford and Ulting.

The first scheme in the UK was established in 1984 and called Home Watch. From there it grew from strength to strength. Representatives formed local, county and regional groups, and in 2007, with the support of the Police and the Home Office, the first national umbrella organisation (Neighbourhood and Home Watch) for the movement was established. Their focus was on building local Neighbourhood Watch community groups which liaised with the Police and focused on reducing burglary and other home and personal crimes. We can all help ourselves by looking at our home security, perhaps installing CCTV and, even more importantly, looking out for each other.

With the transformation of how people use the internet, communities are no longer restricted to geographical locations, and crime has taken on new forms. The focus now must be on building resilient communities to tackle crime in all its shapes and guises, and help people feel less afraid, vulnerable or isolated in the place where they live. Will you help us? If you would like to become involved please contact any of your Parish Councillors, or the Parish Clerk (contact details on the back page) and together let us tackle this cancer of anti-social behaviour and crime.

## And the Parish Bouquet goes to...



The Parish Bouquet this issue goes to Chris Hanner, of Washington Road, Maldon, and his family for the lovely new bench outside the old School in Maldon Road, Langford.

The original bench had been erected in 1977 and given by the Parish in memory of Chris's father,

Herbert Charles Hanner (1911-1977) who had moved into the village in the 1950s. Herbert had been a much-respected farmer, and the family lived in Hall Cottages (which have now been combined into one beautiful building and renamed 'Langford House').

Herbert had married Violet May Smith in Depwade, Norfolk, in 1939 when he was 28 and she was 22. The couple went on to have five children (three boys and two girls) all born in Norfolk, but sadly none of the family now live in the village. However, this beautiful new bench will be a permanent reminder of the part the Hanner family played in Langford, and we are most grateful for this generous gift to the village.



## Fed-up doing the same old walks?

Walking in Essex [www.walkinginengland.co.uk/essex](http://www.walkinginengland.co.uk/essex) is the website for you if that is the case. With hundreds of walks to download and print, free of charge, it also has books of walks, contact details for all the walking groups in the county and much more. Whether you want to walk on your own or with a group all the information is there in one place.

John Harris, who has set this up, says: 'There is so much walking information on the web but it is difficult to find. Walking in Essex (part of the Walking in England suite of websites – one for each county in England) has brought it together in one place so whether you are walking from home, or away on holiday, you will be able to find a walk suitable for you'. With walks from half a mile to twelve miles plus long, and a note of suitability for pushchairs and wheelchairs, everyone can find a walk to enjoy.

So home or away, check out the website or email John via [john@walkinginengland.co.uk](mailto:john@walkinginengland.co.uk) and let's find some new and interesting places to get us walking in 2021!

## The Old Vicarage, Ulting



The late Humphrey Spender and his wife Pauline bought Ulting Vicarage in 1948. He believed that originally it had been a small cottage of lath and plaster construction, possibly Tudor, and when it was rebuilt an outside wall became an inside wall.

The Vicarage had a Georgian façade and Humphrey said that the Vicar's wife at the time (sadly unspecified) 'came over all ecclesiastical' and had church-style windows put in. John Crittall of Witham considered that these windows were some of the first metal casements (diamond shapes) ever made. Humphrey commented that the same glazing bar pattern can be seen at Ingatestone railway station and its surrounding buildings. The Vicarage was listed Grade II on 14<sup>th</sup> November, 1985.

When Humphrey first came to the Vicarage, which he had purchased from a family named Bailey, elderly ladies in the village told him that the vicar used to take in students who were about to become priests.

A great many bottles were found in the garden, including ink bottles with grooves in them so one could rest the pen on it, and ribbed dark blue crystal ones for laudanum.

At the bottom of his garden, in 1968-69 Humphrey had a pair of flat-roofed buildings constructed comprising a house and a studio with car port, designed by Richard and Su Rogers, assisted by John Young and the engineer Anthony Hunt. The two buildings have a rectangular plan and are separated by a courtyard garden.

This was also listed Grade II on 3<sup>rd</sup> July, 2012 as a rare example of an entirely steel-framed house in England.



## Twenty Years Ago...

In the *Maldon and Burnham Standard* of 8<sup>th</sup> June 2000, it was noted that two new village signs had been unveiled for Ulting. World famous artist, designer and photographer, Humphrey Spender was invited to officially reveal one of the signs, and Alan Doe, from Ernest Doe and Sons, unveiled the sign at the other end of the village, right outside his building.

## And even further back...

In an older edition of the *Maldon and Burnham Standard* (sadly undated) was this charming article which showed Mr. Wilfred Clark, of The Mill House, Langford. Regular visitors to his establishment were two swans and their cygnets; in fact so regular were they that Wilfred erected a bell



as an experiment, and the swans began ringing it to call for their bread. Now that's what I call waiter service! The Clarks lived in the Mill House from 1975 to 1983. Grateful thanks to Chris Slack for this lovely cutting.

## Outside Convenience



I've heard of *Al Fresco* living, but this is taking things a bit too far! Spotted at the beginning of the footpath just at the end of Ulting Lane going towards the village in November 2020 (and now, thankfully, removed). Just when we thought we were beginning to win the battle with inconsiderate dog owners and walkers, this comes along – whatever next? No, please don't surprise us!

## A Thought for our Times...

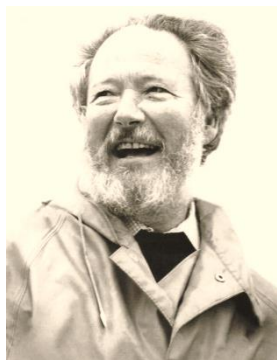
You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. You are able to say to yourself, "I lived through this horror, I can take the next thing that comes along." ...You must do the thing you think you cannot do."



[Eleanor Roosevelt (1884-1962)]

## Obituary - Jock Agnew (1933 – 2020)

Jonathan Herbert Agnew (Jock) was born on 7<sup>th</sup> November, 1933 in Allahabad, India, where his father was stationed in the Indian Army. He had a very narrow escape from death on 31<sup>st</sup> May 1935 when the Quetta earthquake struck, and he was rescued from their bungalow by his father and taken to safety. He grew up in Gatehouse-of-Fleet in Dumfries and Galloway on the Scottish borders, and spent his early youth working as a Gillie with his older brother Andrew, before joining the Merchant Navy as an Officer Cadet in 1952.



Jock was a multi-talented man – a Master Mariner, RYA Yachtmaster instructor, and folk musician. He spent 17 years at sea before coming ashore to work in the shipping industry, firstly with Macgregors and then with Overseas Containers Limited.

After retirement, Jock operated a small sailing school teaching ex-servicemen, and his knowledge and patience was legendary. He also worked as a volunteer for the local MS Society (later becoming its Chairman), taking those with the disease out on his catamaran *Tikkitaak II* to give them confidence and allow them to take charge for a while as a catamaran provided a (relatively) stable platform for wheelchair users which allowed them to participate.

His interests included the Chelmsford Scottish Choir (where I first met him in 1975), Scottish Country dancing, folk music (concertina, fiddle and bellows-bagpipes) and building and sailing multihulls. He was the third member of a folk trio with me called ‘Celtic Fringe’ and we had the great joy of being asked to play at the Orkney Folk Festival in 1997. He taught children the Highland and bellows-blown bagpipes, and spent many hours at the Bagpipe Society’s summer schools mentoring those new to the instrument.

But his talents didn’t end there. He took up marquetry quite late in life, as well as tapestry work and the results were amazing. He also joined the Maldon Green Jackets Morris side as a fiddle player, and even did some dancing when required.

He wrote three technical books: *Container Stowage, A Practical Approach*; *More Power to your Elbow*; and *The Wind in the Bellows* – the last two in response to the recent renaissance of Scottish bellows-blown bagpipes. He also wrote a novel - *The price of a dead man’s eye* – a ‘ripping yarn’ about a sailor with MS who sets out to sail solo around the world (prior to Francis Chichester, Alec Rose *et al.*) to raise funds for the MS Society; *I Can’t Believe it’s not a Fairy Story* (in rhyming couplets, dubbed ‘a Fairy Tale for grown-up kids or for adults yet to reach full maturity!’) and co-edited and contributed to *A Pinch of Salt* – a collection of sea yarns. He had also completed, but not

published, *From One Rebound* – the story of a sea chase around the coast.

Jock was also a stalwart in St. Giles’ Church, Langford, and a great fundraiser for the Spire Fund.

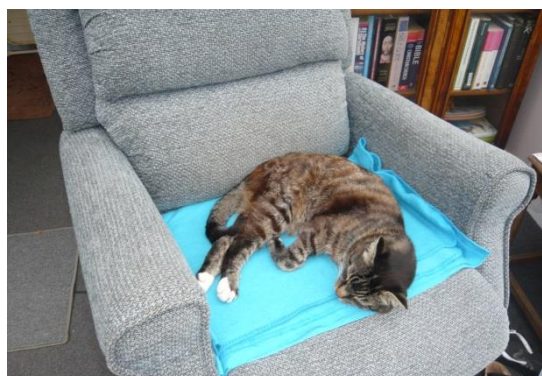
It was said of Jock that he was “...small in stature but great in heart” and that was very true, but sadly it was his heart that caused his death. He was fitted with a pacemaker some years back to regulate his heartbeat, but when they opened up his left side to insert the machine, they found they could not get the wires to his heart so they fitted it on the right side instead. He asked the surgeon if he could fit a little pocket to the left-hand opening so he could keep his bagpipe reeds in it. For some reason the surgeon refused! Jock’s other complaint about the pacemaker was that he was told he could not use a ‘stun gun’ and he claimed that had been a lifelong ambition!

Jock was never the nattiest of dressers (except when he was in uniform), and indeed the children of his greatest friend used to call him ‘Uncle Bulgaria’ (from the Wombles), but it wasn’t the outside of him that mattered – it was the inside. When we got together after the death of our spouses, some friends expressed concern at the differences in our ages, but Jock was never an ‘old’ man, in fact he had an almost juvenile sense of humour, but he was great fun to be with and always kept you laughing. He was a true friend, and was loved and respected by all who knew him, and that wicked twinkle in his eye remained till the day he died.



## Update on the ‘little lost cat’

Many people have asked whether the ‘little lost cat’ (featured in earlier issues) is still with me. Yes, he is, and with the very sad demise of my own wonderful cat, he is a very welcome addition to the family – although, of course, I realise that this may only be temporary as he is his own master, and may take off again whenever he so chooses. But he has made himself very much at home, and my dogs are happy to have him; well, I say that, but my Staffie is not best pleased to find that Tyson has usurped ‘his’ favourite spot – the riser recliner in the conservatory.



## Obituary - Christine Ann Magness (1937 –2020 )

Christine was born in Potters Bar, Hertfordshire and attended High School with great enthusiasm for the Girl Guides, games and sports, and she excelled at writing. She had many certificates for typing and grammar. She became an 'Essex Girl' by working as Secretary to Essex Planners in Chelmsford, but only earning £4 2s per week, so she decided to find work in London, and began work as the personal secretary of the Yardley's Cosmetics manager.



She later became the personal secretary of her uncle, M.D. Maimly at the French Maritime Office, learning to type in French, little knowing how useful this would be later in life. She and Philip married on 21<sup>st</sup> January, 1961 – it would have been their 60<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary this year had she not tragically died.

Christine loved country life and animals were a large part of her life – dogs, cats, sheep and owls – and if any animal was ill she was better than a vet as they always got better. But her great love was horses ('Adolf' was her favourite). Indeed horses were her main hobby, and she learned to ride when she was 14 when her family moved to Brentwood, and subsequently went to hunts and many fund raising events involving horses.

All cats seemed to love her, and she appeared to actually understand them and their fiercely held



independence. Her present cat 'Tammy' had had a bad start to life and was a semi-feral 4 month old which was given to her by an Indian lady who had managed to entice the kitten into her house, but her husband would not let her keep it. It was very nervous of humans, so Christine kept the kitten in the kitchen, and after 3 weeks they were the best of friends.

Christine's other love was the water. She and Philip with their beloved boat *Tammy* had so many happy times afloat on cruises with friends along the Essex Coast, the South Coast, Channel Islands (Alderney) and European Waterways. There were also other cruises in Scotland, New Zealand and Australia, Holland and up the River Seine to Paris. Philip said that having been a Girl Guide made her an excellent crew member as she always seemed to have the correct warp to hand when required.

She was instrumental in the success of the West Wick Yacht Club, first as Treasurer in 1976, helping to make it viable financially and a very happy place for members and friends (and also in not letting any money go astray!)

Christine was also a very enthusiastic fisherman and her fishing competitions were a big part of the winter sport at the club - all well-attended and success was usually forthcoming. She also loved sea fishing in many parts of the world, even in Alaska, always catching something to talk about – even if the only fish she caught were embarrassingly small.

But where Christine excelled was in home-making. She and Philip moved from their home, Nine Acres, in Springfield into Red Lodge in Langford – the original West Lodge of Langford Grove – in 2013, and immediately and enthusiastically she began to transform it, helped by her son, Lester, who had also moved into the village the same year. She was also very green fingered and for many years grew Orchids and saved exotic plants when given a problem one.

Christine will be very sadly missed for her wonderful smile, her sense of humour and her dedication to her beloved family, and also her support for local events.

### The Traction Engine Rally 1967

Who remembers the Traction Engine Rallies that used to be held in the field between Stock Hall Farm and the end of Ulting Lane in the 1960s?



There used to be lots of things to do and see and a wonderful old Merry-go-round – a real 'Carousel'.



These pictures are from the Steam Engine Rally held on 16<sup>th</sup>/17<sup>th</sup> September, 1967.



## Just a thought...

With all the rural crime we are, very sadly, witnessing at present, perhaps we should think about returning to old country ways in an effort to foil would-be criminals. With the rise in hare coursing and damage to food producing fields, maybe it's time to think about returning to the system of hedges and ditches that our forebears used, and not just for the nostalgia of these once-treasured country sights, but for their value to our society and wellbeing today.

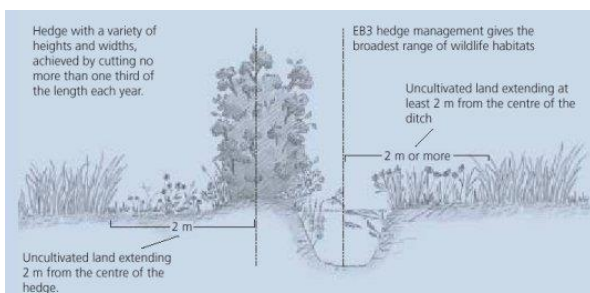


Our ancestors valued hedges as stock boundaries and providers of shelter, but also for what they could use them for. Hedges provided wood both for burning and crafting into tools and walking sticks. In addition they provided berries in summer and nuts in the autumn.

The misconception that hedgerows are new and man-made hasn't helped in their preservation. The belief that they are comparatively recent and artificial creations has devalued their ecological 'currency' and made it all too easy for them to be removed in the name of agricultural efficiency and the reclamation of marginal land for farming and development.

Between the World War II and the early 1990s, 121,000km of hedgerow was removed – grubbed up and torn from the ground – many from our two villages. We are only now realising the folly of that.

In parts of our area, where arable crops dominate, field sizes were maximised to increase the available cropping area and enable large-scale sowing and harvesting machinery to be used. However, the role of hedgerows is far from simply that of a field boundary. They are part of the historical fabric of the countryside and are vital to maintain biodiversity; they connect disparate habitats. In areas where woodland has been squeezed out of the landscape and the land intensively managed with chemical feeds and pesticides, the hedge acts as a surrogate, linear wood, providing a bastion for woodland animal species.



The plants within them provide food and shelter for the animals and a safe haven from predators, so when a hedge is removed, the effects are more than aesthetic. The demise of the once common bird species like the hedge sparrow, linnet and song thrush is at least in part attributable to the decline of hedges. There are bat species too, such as the greater horseshoe, that use them to get to their feeding grounds, and when these navigational aids are removed, bats can become disorientated and starve to death.

In these days of climate change and worrying rises in crime, hedging and ditching is more important than ever. Ditches and hedges can deter would-be criminals from crossing fields and can ensure that there is no loss of topsoil during the summer months or drifting of snow in the winter. Hedges help stabilise soil and reduce erosion and ameliorate the effects of flooding. Ditches carry away surface water which, in recent months has been all too evident in the flooding of our lanes and fields.



Hedges improve air quality locally and filter pollution, and indeed, they represent the British countryside in microcosm and should be reinstated as part of our efforts to stave off global warming and the decline in our native species of plants, animals and birds.

In these days of increasing awareness of the assaults on our planet and the varied species that inhabit it and on whom we, as a species ourselves depend, should we not now be thinking of ways that, as caretakers of this incredible ecosystem that we call our local environment, look again at the ways our forebears employed people not only to keep them fully and usefully occupied in keeping the land fertile and useful, but also in preventing those who would destroy and despoil our environment from getting the upper hand? This surely is now the time to re-think our priorities.

We should care about hedges for their historical, cultural and wildlife significance, and for what they can offer us today and in the future. Let us at least try to restore our countryside to the 'green and pleasant land' that our ancestors once enjoyed and that we, ourselves can enjoy, with all the wonders of the natural world that we have lost of late. It is not too late...if we act now.

## News from St. Giles' Church, Langford



Our recent cold snap made me pause and wonder how cold it might need to be in order to skate upon the navigation?

I have recently been watching (and indeed listening to) *Little*

*Women*, as my children take an ever growing interest in stories – no doubt as an antidote to our life with restrictions. There is skating on ponds aplenty there, and in the stories our Dutch friends share of their childhood by the Polders. Yet, despite having lived on the fens, I have yet to see such an adventure undertaken here.

Such flights of fancy take on an extra degree of appeal when you can only exercise once a day and taking your bins out seems like a holiday, rather than the chore that it used to be. Our perspective on a great many things has changed due to our recent shared experience. Our delivery drivers become companions, acquaintances; friends. They help form a rhythm of contact in our week, which is hugely valued. Our neighbours have taken on a renewed importance and small things, like being able to buy our favourite tea bag or (in the case of my children) a curly-wurly seem like winning the lottery on any given day.

That such small things matter, is no surprise to those who treasure rural life. The gift of a bag of coal, a bunch of flowers on a doorstep – some logs cut and piled; these take the place of the hand held, a meal shared and a roomful of friends, dancing to live music.

The Bible makes a great deal of seemingly small things. Gideon was the smallest member of the smallest tribe in the least significant village, but he went on to save his people, the dove let go by Noah as he discovered that the world was habitable once more – the baby, born in a manger. All these rural scenes depicted in our stories of faith that we treasure and hold, retain incalculable value as we journey through these days of uncertainty together.

When restrictions permit, we will meet again, we shall hold the hands of those we call neighbour and friend, we can embrace the stranger and share food and dance together once more. We can rejoice that Light has come to dispel the darkness and, in the meantime, we can pray in hope that day may come again soon. I look forward to seeing you at St Giles, when that day comes, so we might rejoice together.

Yours in Christ  
Revd. Asa Humphreys



Please note that pink and green recycling bags are available at St. Giles' Church when required. Please contact our Churchwarden, Irene Allen, on 01621 855447 if you need some.

## News from All Saints Church, Ulting

In December 2019 I had never heard of Coronavirus and could never have predicted the changes that were about to happen in our lives; I had never heard of Zoom and many people had never experienced



working from home. For many, the past months have been a nightmare and we have all had different experiences of lockdown. But for most of us the coming of Christmas and the prospect of a vaccine brought a light at the end of the tunnel and heralded a welcome end to an experience none of us ever expected to endure and never want to again.

I do not wish to make light of the past year because some have lost loved ones, some have lost their livelihoods and all young people have had their education disrupted, but I think there are many positive lessons to be learned from the pandemic and I wonder if we will take them on board. I feel that being deprived of certain aspects of our lives means that we will value them much more in the future. Our ability to visit and hug our friends and relatives is something we had always taken for granted and suddenly to find ourselves unable to do this basic act of loving and caring for others was, and is, unbearable. The desire to care for and love others is a basic instinct and is the essence of Jesus' teaching. So it is most fitting now that, looking forward to Easter, we remind ourselves of our Christian values: to care for and love one another and not to be judgemental.

There were other things we have missed – going to Church and enjoying fellowship with the All Saints' hospitality unit, going on holiday, simply going to a restaurant or a pub – but all these activities come second nature to that basic act that Jesus taught: that is, to love and care for others.

Another important lesson I believe we have learned from the pandemic is that the well-being of everyone on the planet affects us all; although we are an island it does not shield us from the consequences of the suffering in other parts of the world. Jesus and his family were refugees for a period of their lives and I ask that we should look more sympathetically at the plight of asylum seekers and other refugees who make it to our shores hoping for safety and a better life. The pandemic has also helped us to appreciate certain groups of workers in our community who previously been overlooked, and I hope that looking to the future we will place a greater value on our NHS workers, teachers, police, shop workers and others whose unselfish and innovative efforts kept, and are keeping, our country going during this time.

With loving prayers and blessings.

Revd. Derek



## Clubs, Societies and Voluntary Bodies

### Parish Council

<https://e-voice.org.uk/langford-ulting/>

**Chairman** – Vicky Anfilogoff

(Tel: 01621 333110 ) [PC96.goff@gmail.com](mailto:PC96.goff@gmail.com)

**Vice-Chairman** – (and Newsletter Editor)

**Irene Allen** – (Tel: 01621 855447),

[Irenepc607@gmail.com](mailto:Irenepc607@gmail.com)

### Councillors:

Colin Ashby (Tel: 01621 858618),

[colinash07@gmail.com](mailto:colinash07@gmail.com) Lester Magness (Tel: 01621

852412) [lestermagness218@gmail.com](mailto:lestermagness218@gmail.com)

Kathy Palmer (Tel: 01245 382417),

[Kpalm1403@gmail.com](mailto:Kpalm1403@gmail.com)

**Clerk** – Jenny Clemo (Tel: 01245 380852)

[langford.ulting.pc@gmail.com](mailto:langford.ulting.pc@gmail.com)

or visit <https://e-voice.org.uk/langford-ulting/>

### Village Hall Committee

John Tomlins (Chairman: 01245 380359)

Vicky Anfilogoff (Secretary: 012621 333110)

Mary Stoddart (Bookings: 07519 360788)

[langfordultingvh@gmail.com](mailto:langfordultingvh@gmail.com);

[www.essexinfo.net/langfordultingvh](http://www.essexinfo.net/langfordultingvh)

Members: Mary Ashby, Sarah Buckley, Peter

MDowns, Sally Marks, Merle Pipe, Caroline

Spong

**Bowls Club** – Monday eve & Wednesday afternoon Contact Bob Ryall (01621 858365)

**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) [Ireneallen815@gmail.com](mailto:Ireneallen815@gmail.com)

**Local History Recorder** – Mrs. Irene Allen (Tel: 01621 855447) [Ireneallen815@gmail.com](mailto:Ireneallen815@gmail.com)

**Museum of Power**, Hatfield Road, Langford (Tel: 01621 843183) [enquiries@museumofpower.org.uk](mailto:enquiries@museumofpower.org.uk) [www.museumofpower.org.uk](http://www.museumofpower.org.uk)

**Maldon Golf Club**, Beeleigh, Langford, Maldon, CM9 4SS (Tel: 01621 853212) [www.maldon-golf.co.uk](http://www.maldon-golf.co.uk)

**Heavenly Supplies Community Shop** St. Giles' Church, Maldon Road, Langford (Tel: 01621 855447) [Ireneallen815@gmail.com](mailto:Ireneallen815@gmail.com)

**Glenn Mayes, Toastmaster & Independent Celebrant** 4 Brockley Cottages, Ulting, CM9 6QX (Tel: 01245 381577); (Mob: 07826 339498) Email: [eastangliatoastmaster@gmail.com](mailto:eastangliatoastmaster@gmail.com) [www.east-anglia-toastmaster.com](http://www.east-anglia-toastmaster.com)

## Businesses

**C.J. Ashby Forestry Ltd**, Willow Barn, Witham Road, Langford, Maldon CM9 4ST Email: [cj@ashby.co.uk](mailto:cj@ashby.co.uk)

**Maypole Clinic:** Maypole Clinic [Osteopath] Unit 3, The Barns, Howells Farm Offices, Maypole Road, Langford, CM9 4SY (Tel: 01621 850111) [info@maypolehealth.co.uk](mailto:info@maypolehealth.co.uk) [www.maypolehealth.co.uk](http://www.maypolehealth.co.uk)

**CML Microsystems** Oval Park, Langford, CM9 6WG (Tel: 01621 875500) (Fax: 01621 875606) [group@cmlmicroplc.com](mailto:group@cmlmicroplc.com) [www.cmlmicroplc.com](http://www.cmlmicroplc.com)

**Ernest Doe & Sons Limited** Ulting, Maldon CM9 6QH (Tel: 01245 380311) [www.ernestdoe.com](http://www.ernestdoe.com) Open Mon-Fri 8-5.30, Sat. 8-4

**Essex & Suffolk Water** Langford Treatment Works, Hatfield Road, Langford, Maldon CM9 6QA 01245 491234

**Feathered Nest** Household sundries Jeanette Gribble (Tel: 01621 842132) [maeldunejoinery@outlook.com](mailto:maeldunejoinery@outlook.com)

**Jason Anderson Roofing**, Birch Cottage, Maldon Road, Langford, CM9 6QD (Tel: 01621 843454) [info@j-andersonroofingandupvc.co.uk](mailto:info@j-andersonroofingandupvc.co.uk) [www.j-anderson-roofingandupvc.co.uk](http://www.j-anderson-roofingandupvc.co.uk)

**Kevin Gribble, Joiner** (Tel: 01621 842132) [maeldunejoinery@outlook.com](mailto:maeldunejoinery@outlook.com)

**Louise Rich Garden Design**, 4 Little Mill Cottages, Maldon Road, Ulting CM9 6PZ (01245 222966 / 07966 360983) [sales@richgardens.co.uk](mailto:sales@richgardens.co.uk) [www.richgardens.co.uk](http://www.richgardens.co.uk)

**Landscape Centre**, Does Corner, Ulting, Maldon (Tel: 01245 382161) [www.landscapesuppliesdirect.com](http://www.landscapesuppliesdirect.com)

**Maldon Fruit Supplies**, Furzeland Farm Barn, Maypole Road, Langford, CM9 4SZ (Tel: 01621 859613)

**Mill House Hotel**, Maldon Road, Langford, CM9 4SS (Tel: 01621 841518) [millhousehotel@uk2.net](mailto:millhousehotel@uk2.net) [www.smoothhound.co.uk/hotels/millhouse-maldon.html](http://www.smoothhound.co.uk/hotels/millhouse-maldon.html)

**P J Downs and Sons** (Boat movers & Showmen) 5 Little Hills, Langford Road, Langford, CM9 4SU (Tel: 01621 854388) (Fax: 01621 854390) (Mob. 07860 641174) [www.pjdownsandsons.co.uk](http://www.pjdownsandsons.co.uk)

**Peartree Pantry**, Peartree Farm, Spring Lane, Hatfield Peverel, CM3 2JW (Tel: 01245 381461)

**R. Pipe Insurance**, Langford Lee &, 83 High Street, Maldon, CM9 5EP (Tel: 01621 8556665) [garypipe@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:garypipe@hotmail.co.uk) / [piperoy@aol.com](mailto:piperoy@aol.com) [www.roypipeinsurance.co.uk](http://www.roypipeinsurance.co.uk)

**Watson Farms**, Langford Hall, Witham Road, Langford, CM9 (Tel: 01621 853083) [Edward@watsonfarms.co.uk](mailto:Edward@watsonfarms.co.uk)

**Palmer's Property Maintenance Ltd** Contact: Danny Palmer, 3 Little Mill Cottages, Maldon Road, Ulting, Essex, CM96P Tel: 01245 332233 / 07754 587477

**Village Emporium** Emporium Publications (Essex) Ltd, Ravens, Maypole Road, Langford CM9 4SX Tel: Janet Gilbert (01621 858412) [Janet.Gilbert@emporiumessex.co.uk](mailto:Janet.Gilbert@emporiumessex.co.uk)

**A Tail of 4 Paws** 9 Ulting Lane, Langford, CM9 6QB [www.atailof4paws.co.uk](http://www.atailof4paws.co.uk) (Tel: 07548 866025)

If you would like to contribute an article or other content for future issues of the Newsletter, contact the Editor: Irene Allen