



Langford & Ulting News



This beautiful and tranquil spot on the Chelmer & Blackwater Navigation is viewed from Ulting Church. The 'Navigation' was built in the late 18th Century to enable barges instead of horses and wagons to supply the town of Chelmsford (as of course it hadn't reached City status at that time!) It was made by widening and straightening the River Chelmer down to Beeleigh, digging a new canal to link into the River Blackwater, widening the Blackwater itself down to Heybridge Mill and forming a mile and a half long canal to Colliers' Reach on the Blackwater Estuary. This work was completed in 1797. The 'Navigation' had 11 locks including Hoe Mill (Ulting), Rickett's (Langford) and Beeleigh. There was also a sea lock at Heybridge Basin and a flood lock just below the River Blackwater at Beeleigh. The horse-drawn barges used to take eight and a half hours upstream and six hours downstream. The later motorised barges that operated from 1960-1973 used to do the round trip including 22 locks in 10 hours. More information about the 'Navigation' can be obtained from books by Peter Came or John Marriage.

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The water here is used by fishermen, kayakers, swimmers and, of course, the pleasure craft that ply their trade from Paper Mill Lock down to Hoe Mill (and sometimes beyond). It is not always so tranquil though as on 24th March firefighters battled to save a pony from the freezing waters just further up river. The pony – one of a dozen kept on Baddow Meads by travellers – apparently slipped in while eating grass on the muddy bank. He was about three years old, and shivering with cold and fright, but still had the spirit to resist his rescuers. After a few minutes' struggle the firefighters were able to haul the soaking pony out of the river. Once on terra firma he wandered off without so much as a second glance at his rescuers.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Well, summer is upon us again, and with it comes the Village Picnic. This is a great way of meeting others from our two parishes in a relaxed social atmosphere (except when we're playing each other at rounders of course!), and this year will be held on the green at Langford & Ulting Village Hall from 12.30 onwards on **Sunday 8th July**. We do hope that you will come along and support it. Last year this was not as well attended as it had been in previous years, possibly because it was held on the afternoon of the Men's final at Wimbledon. If there had been a British player in the final perhaps no-one would have turned up at all as we would all have been glued to the television in hopeful anticipation. Sadly there hasn't been a British finalist in the Men's Singles since 1936 when Fred Perry won the title. However ... did you know that a Wimbledon Doubles champion lived in Langford for a while? Read about him on page 6.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARD

I'm delighted to say that we have had a positive response to this idea, and votes are coming in, but not as many as we would have hoped. However, it's not too late if you haven't yet voted. Get your entry in to me by **21st June**. **If you've lost, or didn't receive your entry form don't worry, just email me (IreneA@leprahealthinaction.org) or drop me a line to 11 Ulting Lane, Langford, CM9 6QB**. There must be someone in the village who has made your life just a little bit better this year, surely?

PRECEPT 2012/13

The precept raised from residents of Langford and Ulting covers the following costs: administration, insurance, maintaining both closed churchyards and Parish Council mowers, streetlights in Langford and elections. The increase in this year's precept, over and above inflation, was to enable the replacement of six streetlights in Langford, and the Ulting churchyard fence. Provision for these two projects has been built up gradually over the last few years and the total cost will be approximately £3,300.

PARISH COUNCIL RESPONSIBILITIES



Parish Councils currently have a limited number of duties, but they all impact directly on the local community. The following are all under the remit of local councils although, of course, not all apply to Langford and Ulting, but it gives you an insight into the breadth of the Parish Council's responsibilities:

- Allotments
- Cemeteries, Churchyards and Crematoria
- Bus Shelters
- Bye-laws
- Clocks (public clocks must be maintained)
- Community Halls and Public Buildings
- Drainage (ditches and ponds)
- Entertainment and the Arts
- Footpaths
- General Spending
- Highways (lighting, parking places etc.)
- Land – acquisition and sale thereof
- Legal proceedings – power to prosecute
- Litter – provision of litter-bins
- Planning Matters
- Postal and Telecommunication Facilities
- Public Conveniences
- Recreation grounds, open spaces & ponds
- Rights of Way – footpaths and bridleways
- Seats (public)
- Signs – danger, place and bus stop signs
- Tourism
- Traffic Calming
- War Memorials
- Water Supply

Meet your Councillors . . .

Councillor Vicky Anfilogoff

Born in Cardiff on VE Day, 8th May, 1945, there was no way to avoid being called Victoria Elizabeth! Vicky had a happy childhood in Upminster where she started piano lessons, joined choirs, a folk group, youth club, etc., and riding. The riding became a large part of this and for several years Vicky was secretary of the Upminster Riding Club which she had helped to form.

On finishing school she went to Art College to study design, display and calligraphy and following this, worked in Selfridges and a local store until she wanted a change of direction. She was accepted for a secretarial course at Fords Motor Company, worked for them for a while then worked in London where she was PA to the Financial Director of an export finance company for several very happy years. This was a very busy period in her life as during this time she was married, had twin sons, Christopher and Antony, carried on working until the birth of her daughter, Charlotte, when she retired from full time work with a great sigh of relief! She thoroughly enjoyed being a 'stay at home' mum but her 'work ethic' drove her to become involved in the children's schools PTAs and, ultimately, to become one of the first elected governors of the twin's senior school. Additionally, she was invited to become a 'teaching assistant' (before there was any such thing officially!) in Charlotte's school, which she did for five years.

Once Charlotte, too, was at senior school, Vicky joined a local GP surgery as a receptionist where no two days were ever the same and dealing with the general public was endlessly interesting and instructive! It was here that she met her second husband, Michael, who many of you will have known, and it was he who persuaded her to embark on a BMA run management course at Hertfordshire College. It was interesting, covering everything from interviewing techniques and simple taxation, computers and contracts of employment to presenting a twenty minute lecture in the exam with a ten minute Q and A session following. She passed second in the year and was then invited by AMSPAR to join in updating

their syllabus at BMA House in London. Vicky then put together a receptionist training course which led to her being invited to train staff at a number of practices. Following this she was invited to act as a consultant by various doctors to help them solve 'in house' problems – anything from staff initiation, writing and implementing protocols and systems, to sorting out problems with staff. She married Michael in 1992 and, following his retirement, four years later, they moved to Langford.

At Mike's urging Vicky answered an 'ad' in the Parish Newsletter for a village hall booking secretary - a very happy chance. Thus she became involved in village life, with Ladies' Circle, the Art Show, WEA and bonfire night - there was quite a lot going on. When the threat of industrial development came to Langford Vicky was called by the then Chairman of the Parish Council and invited to form, and be chairman of, an Action Committee. She was joined by Merle Pipe and Leigh Daynes, plus one other - who has never wished to be identified but was invaluable to the group – and with the help of the residents in both Villages did their best to thwart the industrial threat. Ultimately, through various twists of fate, the outcome was something of a curate's egg as we all know!

Her final involvement was joining the Parish Council last year, and she looks forward to serving our two communities to the best of her ability along with her fellow councillors and to yet another interesting and varied period of her life.



Community Diary – June 2012 – September 2012

Tuesday 3rd July – Parish Council Meeting (LUVH) 7.30 p.m.

Friday 6th July – The Olympic Torch should be passing through our villages!

Sunday 8th July – The Village Picnic (LUVH)

Saturday 28th July – SBBQ, Langford Hall (tickets only from 01621 855447)

Saturday 11th August – Open Day – St. Giles' Church, Langford – Free admission, 1000-1600

Sunday 2nd September – St. Giles' Patronal Festival, St. Giles' Church, Langford – 1830

Tuesday 4th September – Parish Council Meeting (LUVH) 7.30 p.m.

Business in Focus . . .



Louise Rich is a tall, bubbly person who is passionate about her garden designs. Her husband, Grant, had been in a job he hated and in 2002 found that

working on garden landscaping improved his health, demeanour and waistline! At the time Louise worked for the Essex Chronicle in advertising – a challenging and stressful job which she left after eight years. In 2005 she got talking to one of the lecturers from Writtle Agricultural College, and expressed a wish to

do a garden design course. This she did, and her future changed. Grant and Louise now run separate, but interlinking companies – Rich Garden Services [Landscapers] and Louise Rich Garden Design.



Louise hand draws all her designs and is proud of the accuracy of her

drawings, saying that many designs compiled from computer software are very misleading and far from precise when it comes to actually carrying out the work. Each one of her drawings is individual and quirky, tailored to a specific garden, and is a work of art in its own right. Louise normally charges £500 for a drawing, but will provide an on-site consultation for £40 for those with more limited means, to give them ideas they could implement themselves. However, as she works to a cost ceiling, she is able to produce expert designs to fit any budget. She also offers over seeing the building work free of charge (most other designers charge an hourly rate every time they visit). Grant is an 'outside builder' bringing Louise's (and other) designs to life including water features, sheds, pergolas, decking and anything else the client requires. Only a deposit is taken for the work and the rest paid when the job is completed. Louise and Grant have gained a great reputation for their work, and previous clients are very happy to show potential customers what they have done.

"I like to meet everyone concerned" Louise says "the client and their partner, as well as any children and animals, so that I get a complete feel for what is



required. We are with you from start to finish – we don't leave halfway through to take on another job, and we don't stop for tea or lunch breaks. The site is always left clean and tidy as work progresses, because we know that these are family gardens and in constant use."

Louise's enthusiasm for her work is infectious. "We are a very small concern, just me, Grant, my father-in-law and one or two labourers – that way we can give a very personalised service. Strangely, although garden design is hardly a necessity, we have not (so far) been hit by the recession, and work is steady. We will tackle any job required no matter how large or how small."



For more details contact: Louise Rich Garden Design, Little Mill Cottages, Maldon Road, Ulting CM9 6PZ. Tel: 01245 222966 [Mob. 07966 360983] or sales@richgardens.co.uk www.richgardens.co.uk

Rich Garden Services (Landscapers)
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Did you know.....

A Wimbledon Doubles Champion lived in Langford.



Herbert William Wrangham Wilberforce (great grandson of William Wilberforce the anti-slavery campaigner), was born on 8th February 1864 in Munich, Germany. He was educated at University College London, and Downing College Cambridge, where he studied law. A keen tennis player from childhood, Herbert won the

Wimbledon Doubles final in 1887 with the Hon. Patrick Bowes-Lyon, Uncle of the late Queen Mother. They won the match against H.J. Crispe and E. Barratt-Smith in straight sets – 7-5, 6-3, 6-2. The following year the Wilberforce/Bowes-Lyon pairing was again in the final but lost it to William and Ernest Renshaw in a mammoth five set match (2-6, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3). As the Renshaw brothers had won the finals from 1884-1886 (and again in 1888 and 1889) the loss to Wilberforce and Bowes-Lyon in 1887 must have galled somewhat and disrupted their winning streak.

Herbert was called to the Bar, and became a Barrister-at-Law in the Inner Temple in 1888 (LL.B), and in 1892 married Florence Monk. The couple had two daughters – Judith and Irene. Herbert was also a Member of London County Council from 1901-1904, a Stipendiary Magistrate from 1908-1914, a Metropolitan Police Magistrate in various London locations from 1914-1938 and was Knighted in 1931. A great lover of the game since childhood, he was appointed President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club in 1921 and remained so until 1929 when he took over as Chairman – a post he held until 1937. He wrote the book Lawn Tennis in 1901, and a later edition in 1908 had a 'chapter for ladies' written by a Mrs. Hillyard.

Herbert was Churchwarden at St. Giles' Church, Langford from 1916 to 1921, and lived at Langford Grove (now demolished) from 1916 to 1923, when he returned to London with his wife and daughters. He died in Kensington in 1941, four years after the death of his beloved wife. He is buried in St. Mary's, East Farleigh, Kent.

Just a thought....

An Adult: A person who has stopped growing at both ends and is now growing in the middle!

LANGFORD & ULTING PARISH COUNCIL ACCOUNTS SUMMARY 2011/12

INCOME

2010/11		2011/12
5000	Precept	5000
100	Rent	1
4	Interest	4
400	Grants	1000
110	VAT refund	224
5614	TOTAL INCOME	6229

EXPENDITURE

2010/11		2011/12
2613	Administration	2532
–	Election	126
–	Newsletter	698
440	Streetlights	753
856	Churchyards/Grass	676
–	New computer/printer	322
–	VAT	230
4015	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	5337

INCOME

4697	Balance at 1st April	6296
5614	Add Total Income	6229
(4015)	Less Total Expenditure	(5337)
6296	Balance at 31st March	7188

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

Invasive Species

At least 3,000 species live in or on our rivers and ponds, two-thirds of which are plants. A growing number of these are non-native species, and although most don't cause problems, some become invasive. **These non-native species costs about £914 billion per annum to remove and cause half of all extinctions in the UK.** Some are caused by deliberate release – the American Crayfish and the Grey Squirrel; some are unintentional releases – in ships' ballast, on hulls of vessels – the Chinese mitten crab, and the killer shrimp. Many people are ignorant of the risks of these invasive species, some of which can be bought at garden centres, but they are increasing and spreading due to tourism and climate change. Should we care? Very much so because their presence can lead to:

- Increased flooding risk
- Damage to infrastructure
- Impact on fisheries and water treatment
- Health risks
- Ongoing biodiversity problems - the longer they are left, the worse it gets. On the River Chelmer these are:

Himalayan Balsam – This becomes dense, shading out native plants. It dies off in frost, affects water quality, can cause soil erosion, and takes pollinating bees away from our native plants.



Removal. Easy to cut or pull up but needs to be pulled before the seedheads appear. It can take 18 months or more to clear.

Japanese Knotweed – Most invasive alien species today. Introduced in the 1800s as an ornamental plant, it shades out everything else. If left to multiply can crack the foundations of buildings, and grows through walls.



Removal. Don't try it – get in touch with the authorities.

Giant Hogweed – This huge plant grows 10cm/day and can cause severe blistering to the skin if touched; this can be lifelong once caused. Each plant produces 30,000 seeds.



Removal. Do not touch it. It can only be removed with glyphosate.

Floating Pennywort – Native of North America, this covers everything and is known as the 'water triffid.'



Removal. Water voles eat it (but not in sufficient quantities to make a difference) and it can be removed by hand.

Crassula (New Zealand Pygmy Weed) – This forms a dense mat on the surface of water and therefore kills fish. Removal. The tiniest fragment can regenerate, so it is exceptionally difficult to eradicate.

Water Fern – Another species which forms a 'blanket' over the water and cuts out light to other species. Removal. Very difficult to remove.

But it isn't only plants – many other 'alien' species cause huge problems:

American Signal Crayfish

Introduced as a food species, this crayfish carries a plague which wipes out our local white clawed crayfish. These creatures are huge with bright red claws. They can cross land and kill other species. Removal. It is illegal to place crayfish traps.



Mink

Most are released (or escaped) from fur farms, and are an immense threat to our water voles as they can get into their burrows and kill them. Removal. The Essex Wildlife Trust are working with local landowners to eradicate the mink, and in December 2011 there was an encouraging sign of water voles returning to our rivers.



Basic Biosecurity

We can all do our bit to help prevent the spread of invasive species:

- Check your boots – sun dry them, don't wash them in the sink
- Don't fly tip
- Don't move species from one area to another
- Buy aquatic plants from reputable sources

The Chelmer Canal Trust does excellent work in keeping the Navigation clear of weed, and always has enough work to involve more volunteers. Working parties are held on the first Saturday of the month (Bank holidays allowing) and you will be made very welcome. Contact Neil Frost on neil@chelmercanaltrust.co.uk or visit www.chelmercanaltrust.co.uk

The Environment Agency are also looking to work with the Chelmer Canal Trust and the Essex Wildlife Trust and other organisations to ensure that our native flora and fauna are protected for the future. For further information on non-native species go to www.nonnativespecies.org. You can also contact Darren Tansley, Water for Wildlife Officer, Essex Wildlife Trust on 01621 862995, or Darrent@essexwt.org.uk

Let's do what we can to help preserve our native species from decimation by foreign invaders!

Langford and Ulting Parish Council, Chairman's Report

Following the resignation of all three Langford parish councillors last year, two of whom had served as councillors for many years and both as chairman at different times, it fell to me as the longest serving councillor to take up the reins. However, a new council was quickly formed following the May elections with three new faces bringing a fresh look and new ideas to our combined village council.

Having received the final resolution to the long running planning appeal for the Langford water works site, albeit the outcome not quite as the village had hoped, the year began relatively quietly. Few planning applications were received although following the theft of the village hall mower and the arson attack, the village hall committee were successful in their application for a new purpose built storage facility. This was completed in a very short space of time during the school summer break.

The suggested boundary change between the Langford and Heybridge parishes continues with all affected residents now in agreement to the proposal, which will bring six properties back inside the Langford boundary. Following receipt of the necessary signatures from all interested parties, the proposal can now be submitted for acceptance by Heybridge Parish Council, Maldon District Council and the Boundary Commission. We have also had confirmation that the 40mph speed limit through the village will be reduced to 30mph at some time in the near future. The same limit will also be extended along Witham Road, although the extent of the limit either side of the village has yet to be finalised. We are also continuing to press Essex Highways on the matter of the Ulting finger post repairs and our request for a 30mph limit on Crouchman's Farm Road, We have been assured the broken "Ulting Church Only" finger will be replaced with a wooden alternative, due to the high cost of a cast iron replacement but, unfortunately, no date for this has been forthcoming. With regard to the 30mph limit, we are still awaiting Essex Highways review on their speed limit policy and a local inspection of the site before a final decision is made.

A new look news letter was introduced during the year of which this is the third. Under the expert editorship of the council's vice chairman, Irene Allen, who also secured the sponsorship from CML Microsystems Ltd to fund the printing, it has features on individual councillors and local businesses as well as interesting historical articles about the village and surrounding areas. A complete calendar of forthcoming events is included and it is planned to publish the newsletter once every 4 months so long as future funding can be secured.

Quotations were also received from several contractors regarding the repairs to Ulting churchyard fence and Jerry Mecoy with Bonne and Son has now been awarded the contract. The work on the fence will be completed by the end of June.

Failures of the small number of streetlights in the village have also been occurring with increased regularity and at great expense when the emergency call out charge is added to the cost of repair. The decision has therefore been taken to renew most of the lights at the next programmed maintenance inspection. The initial outlay for this work, along with the cost of the Ulting church fence repairs, has resulted in a necessary

increase in the annual precept for this year which I am sure all residents have noticed on their council tax bills. It will, however, benefit the village overall as the lighting failures and costly emergency call outs will be avoided in the future. I am pleased to say that this is the first rise in the precept for several years and I remain hopeful that we will not have to increase it again for some time to come.

Broadband reception within the heart of the village continues to be a problem with the upgrade of Hatfield Peverel telephone exchange by BT very unlikely within the near future, so a number of avenues have been explored to try to improve the situation. The cheapest option would be to use a local wireless system but the village lies in what is termed a "White Spot" by the internet fraternity. This, I'm afraid, makes wireless reception impossible. Overhead or underground fibre optic cable connection would be extremely expensive to install and not viable for the few houses we have in Ulting to cover such costs. As such this matter has had to be put on hold for the time being.

January began with the surprise revelation that a new planning proposal was in the pipeline for Oval Park. I am aware that a planning application has just been submitted to Maldon District Council but as the actual details are not yet available I am unable to comment further at this stage.

I would like to extend my thanks and those of my fellow councillors, to our parish clerk, Jenny Clemo for her excellent work throughout the year, for her guidance to the council and her support of the village as a whole. I would also like to thank all parishioners of both villages for their continued support for the council and the numerous events which take place in the villages throughout the year.

Andrew Tween

Chairman

CARPET BOWLS CLUB Langford & Ulting Village Hall



A meeting was held on 3rd October 1994 to discuss the formation of a Carpet Bowls club; those present were John and Joy Chalk, John Corbin, Cilla Driver, Agnes Blake and Albert Chaplin. It was suggested that the club

meet on a Monday evening for a two-hour session from 7.30p.m. – 9.30p.m. at a cost of £2 per person. The first bowls session was held the following week (Monday 10th October) with 16 people attending, and it has continued ever since. At first the club hired bowling mats, but later these were bought and are stored in the village hall for instant use. The club still meets on Monday evenings and there is also a beginner's meeting on Wednesday afternoons from 2.00p.m. – 4.00p.m. when anyone is welcome to come along and see what happens. So why not try your hand at a bit of carpet bowling – it is gentle exercise and a social event too. For further details contact Albert Chaplin on 01621 857179.

Clubs, Societies and Voluntary Bodies

Parish Council

www.essexinfo.net/langford-ulting/

Chairman – Andrew Tween

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Vice-Chairman – Irene Allen

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IreneA@leprahealthinaction.org

Councillors:

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Kathy Palmer (Tel: 01245 382417)

Katherinpalmer@live.co.uk

Richard Perry (Tel: 01621 841518)

Millhousehotel@uk2.net

Clerk – Jenny Clemo (Tel: 01245 380852)

Ultingcattery@gmail.com

Village Hall Committee

John Tomlins (Chairman 01245 380359)

Vicky Anfilogoff (Secretary 01621 840532)

Sarah Buckley (Bookings 07887 658190)

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)

Little Oaks Nursery, Langford & Ultling Village

Hall, Maldon Road, Langford CM9 4SS

(01621 788777 or 07910 767226)

www.wheatlandsandlittleoaksnurseries.co.uk

Local History Recorder – Dr. Patrick Chaplin

(Tel: 01621 856040)

Patrick.chaplin@btinternet.com

Museum of Power, Hatfield Road, Langford

(Tel: 01621 843183)

enquiries@museumofpower.org.uk

www.museumofpower.org.uk

Maldon Golf Club, Beeleigh, Langford,
Maldon, CM9 4SS

(Tel: 01621 853212)

www.maldon-golf.co.uk

Heavenly Supplies Community Shop

St. Giles' Church, Maldon Road, Langford

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www.stgileslangford.org.uk

Karate Club – Saturday mornings (0930-1100,
LUVH)

Contact Leslie Hart (Tel: 01376 584126)

Zumba – Thursdays (1800-1900, LUVH)

Contact Ashley Wilkinson Jennings

(Tel: 01621 854891)

Businesses

Archers Pest Control Services Bumble Bee Cottage, Hatfield

Road, Langford, CM9 6QA

(Tel: 01621 841800); (Mob: 07917 887835)

Email: archerspc@aol.com

Baytree Kitchen Baytree Cottages, Ultling CM9 6QG

(Tel: 07931 166916) www.baytreekitchen.co.uk

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

Offices, Maypole Road, Langford, CM9 4SY (Tel: 01621 850111)

info@blackwaterclinic.co.uk www.blackwaterclinic.co.uk

Cemex Angling (Fishing at Rickett's Mere)

(Tel: 01932 583630) (Fax: 01932 583442)

info@cemexangling.co.uk

CML Microsystems Oval Park, Langford, CM9 6WG

(Tel: 01621 875500) (Fax: 01621 875606)

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Ultling, Maldon CM9 6QH (Tel: 01245 380311)

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Essex & Suffolk Water Langford Treatment

Works, Hatfield Road, Langford, Maldon CM9 6QA

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Jeanette Gribble (Tel: 01621 842132) Kevin.gribble@virgin.net

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Landscape Centre, Does Corner, Ultling, Maldon

(Tel: 01245 382161) www.landscapesuppliesdirect.com

Maldon Fruit Supplies, Fuzeland Farm Barn, Maypole Road,

Langford, CM9 4SZ (Tel: 01621 859613)

Mill House Hotel, Maldon Road, Langford, CM9 4SS

(Tel: 01621 841518) millhousehotel@uk2.net

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

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)

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