



## ‘Visitors’ to Ulting show no respect

It is a very rare thing for the good people of Ulting to have occasion to contact the local constabulary, but recently that is exactly what they had to do - twice - and at a time when we were still supposed to be in ‘lockdown’.

The wonderful little church of All Saints, Ulting, is a historic treasure hidden away in a truly picturesque location on the bank of the River Chelmer. It is a building that we are more than happy to share with other people, but it appears that not everyone is interested in its architectural or ecclesiastical heritage. An article in the *Evening Standard* of 26th May 2020 cited Ulting and Hoe Mill as ‘...one of the best places to go wild swimming near London’ - and that is just what people from the capital have done in droves during the very warm weeks recently and especially on the last exceptionally hot Bank Holiday weekend. The churchyard was treated like their own private beach with people actually picnicking on graves, hanging their wet towels over headstones and, worse, urinating and defecating in the bushes (and in some adjoining private gardens!)

Remonstrations from local residents were met sometimes with derision and even abuse. What ever happened to respect for churchyards and those who have been interred there? The banks of the River Chelmer at this point are also being badly eroded by the constant stream of swimmers, boats, and canoes being drawn up to disgorge their occupants.

But it wasn’t only All Saints’ Church that bore the brunt of the onslaught. A little further down the river at Hoe Mill (where the overburdened bridge has only just been refurbished) there were altercations between people over parking places (which was when the police had to be called a second time). It is true that the new road markings are a bit confusing, but what ever happened to common sense?

We appreciate that many people have been shut up for a long time, and the chance to get out into the fresh air in such a beautiful location is wonderful, especially during such incredible weather, but a little thought and consideration for local people would help to ease tensions and make it so much easier for everyone to co-exist in harmony.

So, visitors are very welcome, but please show a little respect.

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## Editor's Note



Welcome to issue 27 of our newsletter; what a difference an issue makes – who would have thought that our world would have been brought up so sharply by Coronavirus and that we would be locked down in our homes. Thank goodness we had our Parish

Newsletter to read and while away the hours! My neighbours have said that at the end of it all we will have showcases of gardens and immaculate houses with pristine cupboards and drawers (I'm still working on the house part of that...)

## Parish Council Meetings

I say in every newsletter, do come along to Parish Council meetings so that you can learn all that your Parish Council is doing for you. However, of course, public meetings are currently banned, but that doesn't mean that your Parish Council is idle – we are still working on your behalf, and are currently holding meetings by 'Zoom' – which is a very interesting experience I can tell you. If you would like to join in please see the Parish Council website for details.

You will have noticed (as of course I am sure you read this publication from cover to cover!) that, due to GDPR rules, all the councillors now have a dedicated Parish Council email address, and the Council itself has a new web address. Details of all these are on the back page, so don't forget, if you have any queries or questions please still contact us and we will do what we can for you.

## The Cowshed Club



The Cowshed Club is now in the very capable hands of Mary Whiley who very kindly volunteered to take over from our two founder members following our appeal for someone to take over. However, again, due to the Coronavirus outbreak we have not been able to meet yet under our

new management, but as soon as we are able we will be meeting again and enjoying the great events and visits that we had before – watch this space for details...

## Art Show 2020

Sadly another casualty of the virus was the Art Show. This is the first time in its 22 years of operation that it has had to be cancelled, but it is hoped that next year will be a bumper show for our wonderful local artists as it is a fantastic showcase for local talent and an excellent place to grab a masterpiece or two.



## And the Parish Bouquet goes to...



I think this time the bouquet goes to every one of us as we have coped so well and been so good at adhering to Government advice about self-isolating and social distancing. But there are special mentions to be made – like little Amelia from No. 5 Ulting Lane, who drew a picture for everyone in the lane of

either a rainbow or a sunflower to cheer us up. It worked a treat and we were all so grateful for her thoughtfulness. Also Ann and her son Archie at No. 1 who organised a street bingo session on Bank Holiday Monday which was great fun with us all spaced out on the green and the numbers called out by Ann or her husband Philip via a loud hailer (passing cyclists were very bemused by this!) Another gathering was arranged for the late May Bank Holiday which took the form of a quiz – again by loud hailer. We are all connected by WhatsApp now which has brought us all so much closer together – long may this continue (not lockdown or the virus I hasten to add!)

So what did you do during the lockdown? Have you taken up a new hobby or achieved an ambition of any kind? Do let us know.

## Little Lost Cat

Many thanks to everyone who has given information or enquired about the little lost cat in our last issue. It appears his name is Tyson and he lived in Hatfield Road, Langford. I say 'lived' as it



appears he is also a serial escapee, having been taken home on at least two previous occasions when concerned residents took him to the vet to see if he was chipped – which he was. That would also explain his extreme reluctance to be put in a cat basket by me for the same reason when he appeared on my doorstep! However, he is now settled in with me (for as long as he wants to be) and is actually a great companion. He comes and talks to me (or whatever the feline equivalent is) when I'm potting up in my greenhouse, or hobbles along to give advice while I'm working on the vegetable patch. He's even learned to take himself along to the fruit cage at lunchtime so I can give him his food in there in safety while I let my dogs out to run in the garden. He is very affectionate and extremely polite, always nudging me when I feed him (which is more than my own cat does!)



## VE Day – 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

Sadly as everyone was in lockdown there were no great gatherings and celebrations for the 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the end of WWII, but people did show their appreciation by hanging up bunting from their windows or, as Ulling did, decorated the old school



and the village sign. Did you do anything to celebrate VE Day? Do let us know, especially if you have photographs of the event.

## Community Orchard Update

In order to show members of the public what the fruits of the particular trees in our lovely little community orchard would look like, the Parish Council asked our



own resident artist, and founder of the Art Show, Caroline Spong, to produce an information board. This has now been completed and sent off to be suitably mounted and will be on display at the orchard shortly.

## Who's got all the flour?

When Coronavirus first became a problem, some Government advisor (rather unwisely perhaps) suggested that with everyone in lockdown there might be a run on things such as toilet rolls and paracetamol – and hey presto, that became a self-fulfilling prophecy as everyone promptly rushed out to panic buy and stockpile the said items. Then it was pasta and tinned vegetables. The latest item to disappear from the shelves has been flour as everyone started baking at home. What a great pity, then, that Langford Mill was no longer in operation as we could have milled sufficient for the two villages.



According to the Domesday Book of 1086 there was 'one mill' recorded at Langford, and no evidence has yet come to light to suggest that it has ever been sited anywhere other than its present location. Originally, of course, it was a wooden structure but this burnt down spectacularly in 1879, and was rebuilt as above the same year.

At that time the mill was owned by the Byron family, and William Chalk was employed to manage it on a day-to-day basis. William had been in the milling trade all his life, having come from the Great Baddow paper mill after it too had burnt down. William had originally come to Langford in 1880, and during his time at the mill it produced high quality stone-ground flour. Recognising the importance of such a natural product, the parish magazine reported in December 1907:

'It is hoped that shortly a few loaves baked from the flour at Langford Mill will be offered for sale. The bread will be made, therefore, of English wheat, stone ground, and will be quite free from adulteration. If possible the bread will be sold rather below the current price. A notice (should this be carried into effect) will be placed in Mr. Parmenter's shop window at which place the bread would be sold.'

One major problem William experienced in terms of production was that during the daytime there was not enough water coming down the River Blackwater to turn the water wheel. This was due to a mill further upstream (probably Mathews' but possibly T.B. Dixon's of Wickham Bishops) taking the water during the day, so he had no choice but to work it during the night when the other mill had closed down for the day.

## Albert Parmenter (1933 – 2020)



Langford sadly lost yet another of its wonderful and much loved characters to cancer on 30<sup>th</sup> March this year aged 86. Readers of this newsletter will remember Albert being joyfully reunited with his 1924 Royal Enfield motorcycle after 70 years (see issue 23).

Born on 27<sup>th</sup> November, 1933 in Heybridge, Albert was baptised in St. Giles' Church on 17<sup>th</sup> December of that year by

Revd. Ernest Augustus Butson Creed, the Rector at the time. Albert, who lived in Holloway Road, Heybridge, left school at 15 and worked at V-reg in Maldon before joining the Essex Water Company at its Langford plant (where his father, Percy, was a Waterworks Attendant). Albert said that at V-reg he had worked on valves, but the job had become too repetitive for him and when he saw a job advertised with the Water Company as an Assistant Motor Fitter he applied and was accepted.

He married Mary Emmerson on 30<sup>th</sup> March 1957, at St. Andrew's Church, Heybridge and the happy couple moved into No. 2 Ulting Lane in 1958, and have lived there ever since – so he has always been part of this parish. Their two daughters, Clare and Pauline, grew up in the village.

At the waterworks Albert worked with a man called Cyril Gray, and the two of them more or less took over all the work. Albert told me: "I made bits for the steam engines, although I also used to strip out the generators and re-do them. We worked mainly in the steam house but sometimes up the road at the treatment plant, and then when the electrical station was built we worked in a workshop there until the new works was built. Mary also had a job at the Water Company working with the meter readers and the switchboard."

In 1986, aged just 52, Albert was made redundant as the Water Company shed anyone aged over 50 – a very curious decision. Also, at this time, the Water Company decided to sell off their 'tied houses' and Albert was tireless in his championing of those ex-workers (and in my own case the widow of an ex-worker) wishing to buy their homes, and many of us who now own our home are very grateful to Albert and his efforts on our behalf to buy these properties.

Albert and Mary loved going on holiday in their travelling home – a red camper van – in which they toured the country and had many incredibly happy times. Very sadly, Albert developed pneumonia at Christmas, and was very soon after diagnosed with lung cancer, even though he had given up smoking 40 years before, and he died during the Coronavirus outbreak so no funeral could be held.

However, the family will be organising a celebration of his life in Langford & Ulting Village Hall at the earliest opportunity.

## Places of Worship

### St. Giles' Church, Maldon Road, Langford

Rev. Asa Humphreys – 07950 636660

asa\_humphreys@hotmail.com

www.stgileslangford.org.uk

2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday – Matins, 4<sup>th</sup> Sunday – Holy Communion

**For other services see notice on church door**

### All Saints Church, Church Road Ulting

Rev. Stephen Northfield – 01245 380958

Rev. Derek Clark – 01245 380627; 07860 235778

Email: SRNorthfield@aol.com

Services of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. on the

1<sup>st</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> Sundays of the month

2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday 9 a.m.-10 a.m. for prayer and reflection

**Please note that ALL churches are currently closed for public worship, so these times will be resumed (or revised) once we are allowed to open again.**

## The benefits of Lockdown



I know lockdown hasn't been good for everyone, but have you noticed that while we were all 'staying at home, protecting the NHS, and saving lives' the environment around us improved no end? The

roads were quiet, there were no aeroplanes flying overhead and leaving contrails in the sky, and the air was cleaner and purer. I don't know about you, but I noticed far more wildlife in my garden than I had done for some time, and that was a real bonus. For one thing, we were actually able to hear the birdsong as they didn't have to compete against so much extraneous noise, and one of those beautiful songs was that of the Nightingale (above). As the poet W.H. Davies wrote in 1911:

What is this life if, full of care,  
We have no time to stand and stare.  
No time to stand beneath the boughs  
And stare as long as sheep or cows.  
No time to see, when woods we pass,  
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass.  
No time to see, in broad daylight,  
Streams full of stars, like skies at night.  
No time to turn at Beauty's glance,  
And watch her feet, how they can dance.  
No time to wait till her mouth can  
Enrich that smile her eyes began.  
A poor life this if, full of care,  
We have no time to stand and stare.

Lock down at least gave us a little more time to actually 'stand and stare' and perhaps our lives will be better for it – let's hope so.



## Caroline Spong – the Shepherdess



Caroline Spong is a lady of many talents. Dissuaded by her mother from taking up a career in art (said that Caroline would end up living in a garret as art never made any money!) she went to train at Sparshalt Agricultural College near Winchester in Hampshire, where, among other skills, she learned to make butter. Following on from this she spent some time in the children's area in London Zoo working with small animals, and it was during the two years she was there that she met her husband, Chris.

When they first moved to Stock Hall, Caroline had goats, and made yoghurt from their milk. However, when they discovered that Chris was allergic to goats milk, she decided to move onto sheep. She started off with Suffolks and, as there was plenty of pasture land, her friend Nigel brought his sheep to graze too. This turned out to be a happy partnership as Nigel was able to deal with the less savoury aspects of shepherding in return for free grazing. Caroline had found dealing with her sheeps' feet an exhausting task, as well as all the problems involved in the 'tail area', so Nigel's expertise and her land proved beneficial to them both. Caroline has kept sheep since 1980 – at one time having a dozen of them at once, and she is quite happy to eat them (males only of course) when their time has come.

But her sheep are not her only love. We all know what a talented artist she is, and how she set up the highly successful and respected Art Show every year, but she also is a trained needlewoman. At one time she made bespoke ties in florid designs when the 'kipper tie' was in fashion, but she gave that up when her children arrived.

But her greatest love is her sheep and she thoroughly enjoys the excitement of lambing. Currently she has three ewes and they have produced six babies this year, and it has been a joy to bottle feed them when required.

Caroline is never happier than when she is with her animals – she used to have lots of puppies as well, but now just has Poppy, who is more than enough.

## Ulting Post Office



Following interest in the little 'snippet' in the last issue of the newsletter, I have tracked down a photograph of Ulting Post office as it used to be. Standing outside is Mr. George Bowles, the sub-Postmaster. Letters came through Maldon arriving at 8.10 a.m. and were despatched at 4.15 p.m. Entry to the office was through the front door where, inside to the right was a little hatch beside which hung a small bell. On hearing the bell, Lizzie, George's wife, would lift the hatch and go to the requisite drawer for stamps or postal orders. Described as "A dear old couple", George and his wife served their community for over 60 years.

In recognition of this, Mr. Bowles received a silver Coronation medal by command of the King who recognised his faithful services as Sub-Postmaster since 1881 [*Chelmsford Chronicle*, 21 May, 1937].

The letter box can be seen on the outside wall beneath the Post Office sign. The man leaning nonchalantly on his bicycle is the postman, Mr. Gowers, who cycled from Maldon each morning. Once at Ulting he carried out his delivery over a very wide area before cycling back in the early evening. The photograph is courtesy of the publication *Hatfield Peverel in old picture postcards vol. 2* by Joyce P. Fitch – an excellent piece of nostalgia.

## Dog Litter

It was very heartening to have a good reaction to the article on "...another sort of litter" when we dealt with dog mess in our lanes. Surprisingly though, no-one pulled me up on the Americanised spelling in the little poster that accompanied the article.

Some reactions were very interesting: one lady said that carrying the bags once the 'litter' was picked up made her feel good as it was then evident to everyone that she had 'done her duty'. Another parishioner said that he put the 'poo bags' in a bin every day and took them all down to the dog bin by the Museum of Power at the end of the week. He remarked that by that time there was a fair weight and he realised just how much his dogs 'put out'. Another friend (who no longer lives in the village but still likes to receive the newsletter) said that she had occasion to brandish a full bag at someone who sprang out at her from the bushes – she said that she wasn't sure it would have been a good weapon, but it certainly made a very good deterrent!

## Ulting Estate left for 'Poor Quakers'

The Religious Society of Friends began as a movement in England in the mid-17th century in Lancashire. Members are informally known as 'Quakers', as they were said "to tremble in the way of the Lord". The movement in its early days faced strong opposition and persecution, but it continued to expand across the British Isles and then in the Americas and Africa.

The Quakers, though few in numbers, have been influential in the history of reform. The colony of Pennsylvania in the USA was founded by William Penn in 1682, as a safe place for Quakers to live and practice their faith. Quakers have been a significant part of the movements for the abolition of slavery, to promote equal rights for women, and peace. They have also promoted education and the humane treatment of prisoners and the mentally ill, through the founding or reforming of various institutions. Quaker entrepreneurs played a central role in forging the Industrial Revolution, especially in England and Pennsylvania.

The close of the 17<sup>th</sup> and early part of the 18<sup>th</sup> century saw many mid-Essex Quakers in difficult financial circumstances, and support for the needy tended to focus on fellow Quakers - not least to try and keep them out of the workhouse. Mention is made in 1707 of an estate left by Deborah Etney of Ulting for poor Quakers, and two years later it was recorded that the half-yearly interest on this legacy was £1 15s 3d which was divided among six poor Quakers; and for over 250 years interest from this legacy helped mid-Essex Quakers. It is recorded that in 1807 two mid-Essex Quakers, one of whom was William Marriage, lent money for the purchase of two houses behind the workhouse for use as 'pest houses', or infirmaries.

The business of mid-Essex Quakers was carried out at those Monthly Meetings, and seemed to be a male-dominated affair. However in 1752 a women's Monthly Meeting was established, with the men and women meeting together for worship before splitting into two distinct meetings to discuss business, and it seems that this women's meeting became the main vehicle for social action.

The story of one poor Quaker comes to us from the minutes of the women's Monthly Meeting, and ranges over 30 years. Elizabeth Lumm was a poor Quaker who for ten years was employed to clean the Chelmsford Meeting House, being paid 20s in 1765. In 1782, when she could no longer do the work, local Quakers provided her with a small allowance, and arranged for another poor Quaker to board her. When eventually she became very feeble, they paid a girl to look after her, and she died in 1795 at the age of 70.

Mid-Essex Quakers still own a Bishop's Bible, printed in 1595, which has what seems to be Elizabeth



Lumm's signature on the inside cover, dating from when, in 1786, a meeting minute asks more affluent Quakers to turn out their books and Bibles to give to

poorer members.

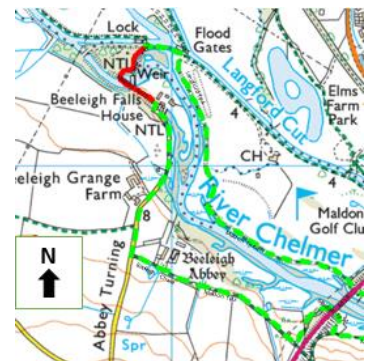
The first Bible in English was the Great Bible, commissioned by Henry VIII, and first printed in 1539. However, the Bishops were aware that the Great Bible - which was the only version then legally authorised for use in Anglican worship - was severely deficient in that much of the Old Testament was translated from the Latin Vulgate, rather than from the original Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek. In an attempt to replace the "objectionable translation", they circulated one of their own, which became known as the Bishops' Bible. The promoter of the exercise, and the leading figure in translating was Matthew Parker, Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Bishops' Bible (see left column) owned by Mid-Essex Quakers is also known as a 'Treacle Bible', since Jeremiah 8:22 was mis-translated as "Is there no tryacle (treacle) in Gilead" - in the Authorised version of 1611, 'treacle' was changed to 'balm'. It is believed that George Fox used a similar Bible, so it must have been a valued Quaker possession.

Sadly I have not been able to find out anything else about Deborah, so if anyone has any information on her or her family I would be very interested and grateful to receive it. As I am also your Local History Recorder, any little snippets like this, on any subject about the area would be most welcome, so that I can ensure that our very rich local history is recorded for posterity. Thank you.

## The 'downside' to Lockdown...

While most of us were enjoying the 'benefits' of lockdown, some people, with nothing better to do, decided to employ the time in vandalising the old wooden bridge at Beeleigh. A Temporary Closure of Footpath 7 Langford/25 Maldon, was therefore imposed by Essex County Council on 14<sup>th</sup> May. The closure was from its junction with Footpath 4, Langford, south west then south east to the kissing gate at Abbey Turning, a total distance of some 285 metres (highlighted in red in the plan on the right). It is so sad that instead of enjoying the beauty and history of this ancient footbridge over the weir, some people chose to make it unsafe for others. Perhaps not 'lockdown' but 'lockup' should have been enforced!





## News from St. Giles' Church, Langford



To be able to type these words for this newsletter, is a small sign that there is some semblance of normality returning to our rhythm of life. The 'new normal' that we are being

encouraged to look for will be different to what has gone before. Old certainties have been somewhat rocked by the enforced changes we have all endured and returning to the way things used to be – whilst appealing – is almost certainly a false hope.

In the many conversations and correspondence I've shared over these past months, one recurring theme is apparent – that of grief. Whether it has been because a loved one has died, or because an illness has been diagnosed with treatment postponed; or the clearing of diaries leading to a loss of purpose, or indeed livelihood: or that creeping fear that what follows on beyond the restrictions may be a way of life in the eclipse of what went before – there is grief in each.

And we have shared it, each and every one. Academics have long proclaimed that there is no longer a single narrative that ties us all together; that our society is atomised as a result and we are only in competition, not community.

Well, that is one 'truth' which has proved anything but eternal. Our time in lockdown has been one where we have been physically separated, but in many ways never closer together. We have looked out for neighbours and found them to be friends. We have cared for the stranger and those in need without pause. We have had to face our own weaknesses, finding the courage to reach out for help and not been disappointed.

As I type these words, they seem self-evident in way that they never would have done in January.

Yet, there are a great many uncertainties still and we cast around for a firmer foundation upon which to stand as we journey forth in this Brave New World. Our church buildings, our fellowship and our pattern of worship have been affected, perhaps indelibly, by these past months. But the Church calendar proclaims that this is the season of 'Ordinary Time' from now until the end of November.

The writer of the letter to the Hebrews in the New Testament says that, "Faith is being sure of what you hope for, and certain of what you do not see." We cannot be certain of what life will look like come November, but we can remain certain that Immanuel, God is with us – in good times and bad.

May you know his presence keenly, and be blessed.

Revd. Asa Humphreys



## News from All Saints Church, Ulting

News from All Saints, as for other churches, is very little owing to its limited use for the time being. But, although the church is only open for the priest at present, it is still active in other ways. Holy Communion



is celebrated every Sunday and Wednesday on behalf of the parishes, and during the rest of the week morning and evening prayer takes place regularly. If you wish to speak to me or have any prayer requests please give me a call on 01245 380627 or 07860 235778, or put your prayer in the prayer request box in the porch of All Saints.

It may well be that the next few weeks or months will be particularly challenging for the communities of which we are a part. The Coronavirus that has spread around the world is really starting to have an impact on our daily lives and this may, or may not become more significant in the months and even years to come. All communities are being challenged to think about how they relate to one another as they work, as they relax and as they live as families. We don't know how the future will unfold but, as we have already seen, we do know that it will provide an opportunity for us to think about the way we understand and connect with the notion of 'Community' and how we, as disciples of Jesus, focus our effort and attention.

John's Gospel, Chapter 4, reminds us that it is in the transformation of community that Jesus is especially present. This is true in so much of the Gospel as we see Jesus constantly challenging people to rethink the ways in which they relate to each other and, effectively, to reset the values that underpin so much of our interaction with each other. At times of uncertainty our understanding of community is inevitably put to the test. Do we look after our own interests ahead of those of other people?

At times like these we have an opportunity to make sure that we do all we can to build community, to stay in contact, to keep relationships fruitful and to help us all feel that we belong together. As we look ahead to the immediate challenges we face together we can recognise that it is at times like these that communities have grown in understanding and faith and that actually this has been the case throughout our history.

Whatever the coming days hold for us and whatever the particular challenges we may face, let us pray that we may draw strength as we recognise that Jesus is present within our community and let us work together to share the love we know in Jesus and offer hope to all who face uncertainty.

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

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