

Editor's Note



Welcome to issue 36 and to the start of the reign of a new monarch. Who could fail to be proud to be British at such a moment in our history – let's face it, no-one does pageantry like us. So, we wish King Charles III and his Queen Camilla long life and every

happiness. Let's hope there is no need for a beheading, as happened to Sir John Gates for backing the wrong candidate for monarch!

And the Parish Bouquet goes to...



The bouquet this time round goes to Vicky Anfilogoff, who, for health reasons, has had to step down from the Parish Council. Vicky has been a sterling champion of the Parish Council for many years, both as Councillor and Chairman, working closely with Jenny Clemo, and against all

odds, to bring the Neighbourhood Plan into action. So, Vicky, this is for you with thanks for all you have done for the Parish Council.

Another bouquet was given to Jenny Clemo for all her years of working as Parish Clerk. We are very grateful to Jenny for all her years of hard work and dedication to our Parish Council. But, we are delighted to say that Jenny has now decided to stand as a Parish Councillor in her own right, and as of the elections of 4th May, is now one of the Parish Councillors for Ulting, so we are delighted that her years of dedication to our two parishes will not be lost.



After the announcement in our last newsletter that Jenny was standing down after 32 years in the job, we



were amazed to have three candidates apply to be her replacement. We are now delighted to announce that the post has been taken by Mrs. Justine Atterbury, who has been working with Boreham and Writtle Parish Councils so knows the work. We look forward to a long and fruitful

association – 32 years seems to be the going rate!

Parish Council Meetings

I know I say this in every newsletter, but you are all very welcome to come along to Parish Council meetings and hear what is going on in our two villages. They are always on Tuesday evenings starting at 7.30 p.m. and dates for these can be found on the Parish Council website: <https://e-voice.org.uk/langford-ulting/>

Places of Worship

St. Giles' Church, Maldon Road, Langford

1st, 2nd & 3rd Sundays – Holy Communion, 4th Sundays – Morning Prayer, 5th Sundays – United Benefice Services. All services at 0930 (except United Benefice which will follow the service time of the church appointed).

In interregnum. Contact Irene Allen 01621 855447

For other services see notice on church door

All Saints Church, Church Road Ulting

Rev. Stephen Northfield – 01245 380958

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

2nd Sunday 9 a.m. Morning Prayer

4th Sunday 9 a.m. Common Worship with Holy Communion

Morning Office every Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Everyone, of whatever persuasion, is very welcome at our services

Why you shouldn't try to escape through Hoe Mill bridge!



A camper van which was being chased by police attempted to evade capture by crossing the bridge at Hoe Mill and, as a result, was badly damaged

as it was caught in the bollards which narrow the road there. Not a good idea. A nuisance though these bollards are, especially for drivers nervous of damaging their vehicles, they do at least, at one level, have a deterrent effect for criminals!

Speedwatch Needs You!

We need more volunteers for our Speedwatch campaign. It need only be an hour or so at a time, but the more who volunteer, the less each of us will have to do. Let's stop the speeding through our beautiful villages before someone get hurt!

Beeleigh Abbey and Sir John Gates



Beeleigh Abbey, founded in 1180, which sits on the banks of the River Chelmer, just outside Maldon, was home to the White Canons - known as such because of their white habits.

In the later medieval period Beeleigh Abbey was best known for its shrine to St Roger Niger of Beeleigh. Niger was a Bishop of London and an important figure in the 13th century church. He was possibly born near Beeleigh or sent there to the abbey to be educated. On his death in 1241 he was buried at St Paul's Cathedral. To the amazement of those gathered, a solar eclipse took place at his burial and miracles were believed to be performed by his tomb. While most of Roger Niger was buried at St Paul's, his heart was taken to Beeleigh Abbey as a holy relic, thereby making it a popular site for pilgrimages.

But did you also know that Beeleigh Abbey was once the home of Sir John Gates (1504-1553), who was beheaded for his involvement in the Lady Jane Grey plot?

The Gates family were Essex gentry. His grandfather, William Gates, bought the manor of Garnetts in High Easter and the family lived there until 1582. John was born at Garnetts c. 1504, the eldest son of Sir Geoffrey Gates and Elizabeth Clopton. Sir Geoffrey was a JP and served as sheriff for Essex and was present at the siege of Tournai in France with Henry VIII in 1513. After the French city surrendered, Geoffrey was knighted by the king.

As part of Henry VIII's break with the Roman Catholic Church, all religious houses were dissolved and Beeleigh Abbey was shut down in 1536. At some point after this the church, the west and south ranges of the cloisters and most of the outbuildings were demolished.

In 1537, the abbey estate was leased to Sir John Gates, who was, at that time, a member of Henry's privy chamber and an active agent in the Dissolution. Three years later he bought the Abbey for £300, about half its market value at the time. He made regular purchases, sometimes alone, sometimes in partnership, often to resell at a profit, and occasionally to exchange. Together with royal grants, these transactions gave him wide estates in Essex and Suffolk, with a yield in Essex of over £440 a year at his death. However, after 1540 he rarely stayed there, preferring to be at Syon and Havering-atte-Bower, the first close to Hampton Court

and the residence successively of the Dukes of Somerset and Northumberland, the second near the childhood home of Edward VI. His duties at court, however, did not curtail his interest in local government nor prevent him from playing a leading role in East Anglia.

Knighted at the coronation of Edward VI, Gates only gained a strategic position at court after the overthrow of the Protector Somerset in 1549, when he became right-hand man to the Earl of Warwick, the future Duke of Northumberland. As Sheriff of Essex, he took 30 men there in July 1550 to thwart plans for Princess Mary's escape abroad. In the following spring he became vice-chamberlain and captain of the guard in succession to Sir Thomas Darcy, Baron Darcy of Chiche, and in September he was given lands worth £145 a year, part of the spoils of the bishopric of Winchester. Two months later he began to exercise some of Sir William Paget's duties as chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, in anticipation of his formal appointment to the post.



He continued to find success at the royal court during the reign of Edward VI, but was beheaded in 1553 for his role in the attempt to put Lady Jane Gray on the throne instead of Mary Tudor. His headless ghost is said to appear regularly every year on the anniversary of his death (22nd August).

[With thanks to historyofparliamentonline.org for some of this information].

More help for our Eels

Further to our feature on the 'safety net' for eels in issue 30 (Summer 2021), Essex & Suffolk Water are now embarking on the second phase of this work. The next project in the plan is the installation of a fish and eel pass adjacent to the weir that's situated on the River Blackwater behind the Parish Council's orchard. Work on this will begin in Autumn 2023, and we will keep you notified. We are advised that it won't be as visible as the one installed outside the Mill, as most of it will be underground.

Fords Farm



Many of you will never have seen this view of Fords Farm as there is now a high hedge in front of it, but this beautiful old building, now combined into one, and extended, was once home to two families. But, of course, in those days the road was much quieter!

Arthur Young, Agriculturalist, Traveller and Writer (1741-1820)



Arthur Young was born on 11th September 1741 in Whitehall, and died 12th April 1820 in London. So what? You might say. Well, he also had a connection with farming and milling in Langford and Beeleigh.

A writer on many agricultural reforms, Young was significant in pioneering new farming methods in Britain. He wrote

several books in the 1700s based on his tours of England, Wales, Ireland, and France on the eve of the revolution. He also edited the *Annals of Agriculture* (1784-1809). Opinion is divided on his farming methods, as he was not a particularly successful farmer himself. Nevertheless, historians recognise the important work he did in beginning the modern collection and analysis of agricultural practices.

He strongly supported enclosures, which meant that open farm land and commons were fenced off and divided up into private ownership, a process which generated controversy when hundreds of people were, almost overnight, dispossessed of their grazing rights. It would appear, however, that the people of Langford rebelled against this injustice. It is recorded that the Lord of the Manor (sadly unspecified, but probably William Wescomb), despite the fact that he had already enclosed quite a lot of the common land on his own manor, led the villagers, with their flocks and herds, to break down the fences on Tiptree Heath (on which they had, up till then, enjoyed free grazing), and drive their animals onto it to reassert their rights.

Young also introduced new cattle feeds, agricultural implements, new crops and drainage techniques to achieve higher productivity.



Langford Mill in the late 1700s (courtesy of Ken Russell)

In the early part of the 19th century, Young visited Mr. Dunkins of Beeleigh Mill, and was then shown round

Langford Mill by Dunkin's partner, Jonathan Stammers (Stammers is last recorded as being at Langford Mill in 1811). According to Young, Mr. Stammers was "...so obliged to show me his mill and a very fine one it is: has ten pairs of stones, working six or four. One water wheel, twenty-two feet four inches diameter, and nineteen feet wide; fall of water ten feet and a half. The whole work so smooth that the noise is little. He has a navigation, and a wharf, at the mill; coals, iron, &c. delivered."

An eye-witness to the French Revolution as one who was welcomed into the company of the highest levels of French nobility (including the King and Queen) at the time of the fall of the Bastille in 1789, Young, by 1792, had become a fierce opponent of its violence and modified his reforming views on English politics.

He continued to publish pamphlets up until his death in 1820, aged 78, although an unsuccessful operation for a cataract, left him blind at the end.

Did you know...

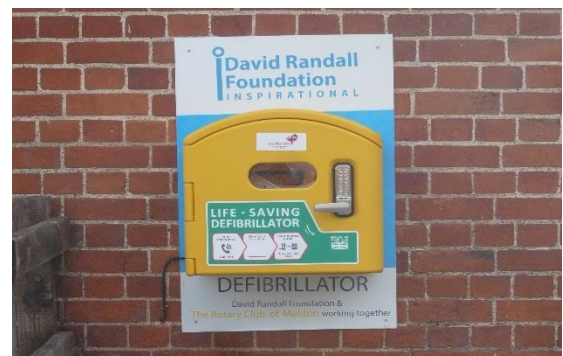


Beeleigh Mill, shown here from a drawing based on an old photograph, was sold in 1795 to John Dunkin and his partner Mr. Stammers of Langford by the Navigation Company. The (very

much reduced) remains of this mill still stand today.

A bit like buses...

You know what they say...you wait for a bus and three come along at once. Well, the same thing can be said for defibrillators in Langford. We now, through the courtesy of the Rotary Club, have one at the Village Hall, and one, courtesy of Mrs. Kate Bome, in the porch of St. Giles' Church (see page 6) and, I understand, one in the Museum of Power. It is wonderful to have these life-saving pieces of equipment in our village, but, obviously, we hope that they will never have to be used in earnest.



But if they are, it is nice to know that the ladies of the Cowshed Club have been trained in their use and so will be able to come to the rescue of anyone in need. Who would have thought that one small village could produce so much life-saving equipment in one year. Our grateful thanks to all who provided these defibrillators.

The state of the Roads



This horrendous series of potholes in Ulting Lane just round the corner from The Paddocks, has been a very disagreeable and costly surprise to many drivers caught unaware. They have now been filled in, but it shows the dreadful state our roads,

and we still have to pay road tax! However, those along the Witham Road are still causing problems and many vehicles have been damaged because of them. If you see potholes, report them to Highways using their 'report it' tool

Dr. Patrick Chaplin opens the new season of the Maldon Museum

On 15th April, 2023, our own Dr. Patrick Chaplin, who was brought up in Ulting Lane, Langford, officially opened the Maldon Museum at the Park Keeper's Lodge on the Promenade, Maldon, for the 2023 season.



If you have never visited this excellent museum, then do give it a try – Maldon's history is there for all to see, and that includes our own villages.

Your Local Historian Needs You!

As you may know, I am also your Local History Recorder, and I am currently researching and recording the life of everyone who lived in Langford and Ulting from 1800 onwards. It is a fascinating project, and I now have amassed a vast amount of information (all pre-GDPR of course!) If you have any information, anecdotes, archive material, or photographs of anyone who lived in either village at any time, that you are willing to share with me, please let me know. Sadly, many surnames once common here have now disappeared, but their contribution to our parishes should be recognised and recorded. If you are able to help at all, or wish to know more, please contact me at Langford.ultinghistoryrecorder@gmail.com

All contributions will, of course, be acknowledged, and the final work shared with both villages. We must not lose our past history – our villages are changing beyond all recognition at the moment, but we can still preserve our heritage.

Ulting's Link with 'The Archers'

Are any of you fans of the long-running BBC radio series *The Archers*? If so, you might be interested to know that one of its stars of the 1950s, Anne Cullen, was born in Ulting, her parents being Tom Cullen and Violet Grout.

Tom Cullen, a popular farmer and member of the Witham firm of seed merchants, lived at *The Elms*, Ulting, from 1919 to 1939. Thomas fell in love with Violet Grout from the adjacent farm of Stock Hall. Knowing that Violet's parents had another wedding to pay for, and not wishing to add to their burden, the couple left home secretly one morning and tied the knot at Maldon Registry Office at 8.30 a.m. Tom was 46 and Violet 34. They stopped off at the Rectory to let Rev. Littlehales know as they didn't want him to hear second hand.

Her mother cried, but her father, once having found out whom she had married, said: "There's a bottle of champagne in the sideboard cupboard. I think that you should fetch it."

With all this drama it is perhaps not surprising that their eldest child of three (Anne, Walter and Margaret) took up acting. For 30 years Anne played the part of Carol Gray (Grenville/Tregorran) in *The Archers*.



Anne was educated at Chelmsford County High School for Girls. She was married three times: firstly, to Neil Tusso, who was the producer of *Dick Barton, Special Agent*, a radio drama in which Anne had a part, they lived at Witham. Secondly to Monte Crick (Dan Archer), who died of cancer in the Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford. They lived in the Cotswolds at Aynho. Thirdly she married Roland Offord. She lived with Roland at Bury St. Edmunds, but after his death she moved to Long Melford. Anne died in November 2015 aged 89

New Dog Waste Bin in Ulting Lane



Thanks to the kindness of Essex & Suffolk Water, there is now a dog waste bin at the entrance to their site in Ulting Lane, and at the beginning (or the end!) of the Permissive Path. This is a wonderful achievement and thanks to all who have been involved.

Museum of Power Closed till October

The museum has had a £1.9 million lottery grant so will be closed to enable major refurbishment to take place.

Obituary – Derek Charles Perkins



Derek was born at home in Park Road, Hayes, Middlesex, on 11th August 1945, the youngest of four children to John and Annie. When he was young, the family had a small-holding and kept horses, pigs and chickens on their three acres, and Derek always spoke fondly of these times, when he helped his father do the greengrocer's

round by horse and cart, and saying that he had a very happy childhood. However, when he was about nine years old, he contracted TB, and was sent to recover at Woodford Green Sanatorium with the Nuns, and was there for the best part of a year.

In 1960 the family moved to Latchingdon. His brother Ron got a job on Ulehams Farm, and this came with a tied cottage for him and his wife, with a 'spare' one next door which his parents took. When his parents moved to Greenford two years later, Derek decided to stay and so moved in with his brother and sister-in-law.

He got a job with Doe Motors, in Maldon, and then, when Ron and his family moved to Butterfields Farm, Derek went with them and used to sleep on top of the bath on a board and mattress!

His future wife, Linda was, at this time working at Wenlocks in Maldon and would often go walking into town with a friend. The girls met Derek one day and he and Linda started going out – he was 19 and Linda was 17. They became engaged two years later, and married at All Saints Church, Maldon on 2nd September 1968 - Linda's 21st birthday. Just before the wedding, Derek's work colleagues at Doe's decided to spray paint him, and he had to have an emergency hair cut to make him suitable for the big day. After the ceremony, the couple honeymooned in Great Yarmouth.

Derek and Linda's first home was at Ashman's Farm, in Woodham Walter. It was a very old, large rundown detached farmhouse with no running water, just a pump. They had to cross a field inhabited by horses and pigs, just to be able to get to their front door.

Derek left Doe's and began working for Crittall Windows, and shortly after that, Tracey was born in June 1970, and Steven in September 1972.

In March 1973 the family moved to Langford, and were immediately enamoured of their 3-bedroomed house in Little Hills, especially the garden and the lovely rows of potatoes. Derek also kept rabbits which the children loved.

After leaving Crittalls, Derek had various jobs, including being a tanker driver, a skip driver, and finally a Porter at St. Peter's Hospital, Maldon. Eventually he became Head of Portering and Security at Broomfield Hospital. He took early retirement when he was 57, and

then worked for DWB with Steven until he finally retired at 65.

The family so fondly remember all the camping holidays and weekends away in tents before the caravan, often at Stoke-by-Nayland, and the various 4-wheel drive experiences. It was always such great fun.

Always happy to dress up, and a massive fan of fancy dress parties with Linda, Derek was often called upon to be the Pantomime Dame for the hospital pantomimes. Derek's other loves included his garden, his allotment, and visiting garden and flower shows at RHS Wisley. The green-fingered tradition continues in his granddaughter, India, who took up horticulture at Writtle College, and then went to work in a Garden Centre.

Derek also loved walking the disused railway line and local fields around his home, but most of all he loved his beloved wife and family.

He was a fun-loving man, and always up for a joke, and this, perhaps, is summed up with the motto that hangs in his house – "Don't take life too seriously, no-one gets out alive anyway."

Derek died on 7th March 2023, and will be sadly missed, not only by the family that he adored, but also by his many friends and neighbours, whose lives he touched with his ever-ready smile, his great sense of humour, his compassion and his love of the countryside. We will miss you, Derek.

Beautiful Bluebells

On Friday 5th May, by kind permission of Wally Cant of Langford Grove, the ladies of the Cowshed Club (plus one man) enjoyed a wonderful evening walking through the beautiful bluebell woods in his grounds.



Thanks to Stella Shires for the selfie-photo.



These beautiful woods are full of our very own British bluebells (none of the Spanish ones here!) and the sight and smell of them is something to calm the nerves and restore the soul. Flowers were also laid in the wood in memory of the late Paula Cant, who loved these bluebells so much – and who could possibly blame her.

News from St. Giles' Church, Langford



The advertisement in the *Church Times* recently for a new priest to take over the running of our United Benefice of Heybridge & Langford as well as All Saints Church, Maldon, produced two

candidates. Sadly, neither had the experience nor the qualifications necessary for such a demanding, but ultimately satisfying role. The post has been re-advertised and it is hoped that now Easter is behind us, a suitable priest will feel able to come forward.

As you may have noticed, we now have a plaque on the churchyard gates commemorating the two



Commonwealth War Graves we have. Also, by the kindness of Mrs. Kate Bome, a defibrillator has been installed in the church porch, in memory of her daughter

Charlotte. Kate has raised hundreds of thousands of pounds in Charlotte's memory, giving funds to test young people for heart complaints before it becomes too



late and catastrophic for families. It is amazing that through the sadness of one family, so many defibrillators have been donated throughout the area, and we are most grateful to Kate and her family for their kindness.

By popular request (although perhaps not from those living in Mill House) the church clock has been examined to get it started again. It needs a new capacitor, and hopefully this will be fitted within the next month or so as of course, being fitted in 1946, the supply of parts is not as easy to locate as more modern ones. You will also, no doubt, have noticed the



scaffolding at the apse end and at the belltower end of the church. This is because due to wear and tear over the years, the lead valley guttering needed replacing and this is now being done.

Alarms are also being fitted to deter would-be thieves. Hopefully we will also be able to get the tower shingles replaced and tackle the long-standing problems of the tower itself. This will mean that the bells will no longer be rung by hand (or two hands and a foot as I do on a Sunday morning) but will have an automatic chimer. In many ways this is very sad as it will bring to an end a long tradition of bell-ringing in Langford, and I'll have to look for other exercise on a Sunday morning!

News from All Saints Church, Ulting

On Saturday 7th May, less than a year after holding a Service for Queen Elizabeth's Platinum Jubilee, All Saints was celebrating King Charles' coronation with a service which had been prepared by the



Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and sent out to all churches. Some of King Charles' favourite hymns were chosen for the occasion, and the church was decorated with red, white and blue flowers with Union Jacks around the porch doorway. After the service, the hospitality unit, affectionately known as 'Olive' was on hand, suitably decorated in yet more Union Jacks. There was a selection of delicious 'Coronation Cakes' and teas and coffees. Amazingly, the Easter Garden was still looking fresh and green in the Churchyard, and provided everyone with a reminder of the Services held a few weeks earlier. The beautifully decorated cross, which stood by the riverbank over the Easter period, had become quite a feature for visitors as well as walkers on the opposite bank, and those using the river.

The Coronation Service was immediately followed by another important occasion, the baptism of Isabela Everett - the second baptism in as many weeks. At the end of April Archie Jones was baptised in the same church that his mum and dad, Abi and Matt, were married, and big sister Georgia was baptised. Abi was also confirmed at All Saints. I had some help at Grayson Mitchell's baptism at the end of May, when some young assistants lent a hand by filling the font with water from their buckets and then stirred it with great expertise. It was wonderful to see Keith, Fleur and Aiden blessed with the latest addition to their family.

There were two further joyful occasions when John and Alison Whelpdale were married in March, and James and Lucy Gooch's wedding took place in April.

The Open Day on Sunday 23rd April attracted many visitors despite the showers, and involved some tuition in bell ringing, which proved very popular, especially with some children. The single tenor bell at All Saints was cast by Miles Graye of Colchester in 1636, and it is thought that because of its size and weight it was probably made on site with the foundry set up next to the church especially for the occasion. Although there is only one bell, it is a remarkably good one with an excellent tone which rings across the valley. However, it does require a certain knack to get the best results, as many of the congregation will testify. The next Open Days will be on the same day as the Open Gardens at Ulting Wick, from 2-5 p.m. [Tuesday 11th July, Monday 28th August (Bank Holiday) and Friday 1st September]. If you have a request for a special hymn at all, do let me know.

With loving prayers and blessings.
Revd. Derek



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on Tuesdays. Enquirers can register their

daughters' details on the Girlguiding website:

[www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/](http://www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/register-your-daughter/)

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Scottish Dancing – every 2nd & 4th Thursday

10 a.m.-12 p.m.

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Cowshed Club – Thursday once a month

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