



Mist over Ulting

This beautiful view, taken in the early morning, shows how wonderful and rural our local area really is. With the mist rising off the field as the sun comes up, what better sight is there than this? As the rate of destruction of our wild spaces increases with more and more houses being built on what used to be protected greenbelt land, we can only be so grateful that some of our own wilder areas are deemed to be 'unsuitable' for housing due to flooding or are not sustainable with regard to location.

This particular field, in Ulting Lane, is liable to flood on a regular basis, but despite this is home to a wide variety of wildlife. The hedgerows are full of sloes, blackberries, rosehips and many other 'free foods' both for us and the fauna they sustain. At this time of the morning (0600!) the air is filled with birdsong and, if you are still, all manner of creatures can be seen—Muntjac deer, rabbits, hares (depending on the time of year you can even watch them 'box') and all sorts of birds that fill our wild spaces with their presence, and our ears with their beautiful songs.

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Due to the flooding bulrushes abound and other vegetation that are suited to damp areas such as Marsh Marigolds, Meadow-sweet and Water Soldier can be seen. Although many people regard this kind of area as 'wasted' that is most certainly not the case. We should be celebrating our wild spaces and ensuring that they continue, undisturbed, so that our wonderful wildlife, which is struggling in our modern age, can survive and increase. We can all do our bit to ensure the survival of our wildlife as their health is a reflection of our own. If we lose our wildlife, we ourselves will suffer and our lives will become the poorer for their loss.

Editor's Note



Welcome to issue 19 of our newsletter – where on earth did the summer go? We may complain about our weather, yet we cannot but be thankful that we escaped the terrible series of hurricanes and tornadoes that have been devastating the Caribbean and east coast of Florida, the floods in Asia, and the earthquakes in Mexico. All in all, our little country, no matter how much we may moan about it at times, is certainly a much safer place to live; and what better place to live than in Langford and Ulting.

Future Parish Council Meetings

Don't forget that you are more than welcome (and indeed encouraged) to come and attend Parish Council meetings – we're here to serve you after all. The next meetings (all on a Tuesday) will be held on: 17th October; 21st November and 12th December. All will be held in Langford & Ulting Village Hall and begin at 7.30 p.m. As always, tea and coffee will be served from 7.10 onwards so that if you have any questions or queries before the meeting these can be addressed in a friendly and private manner before the official business of the meeting begins. It has been good to see more people coming along, so do join them and find out what's going on.

Sirens

Some of you who are new to Langford may have been alarmed at the sound of a siren going off on a Friday morning. Fear not, it is just the usual testing of the chlorine alarms. However, if it continues for a long time...take cover!

The Cowshed Club



The club did not meet in August due to school and family holidays, and as both of the organisers were away in September, that meeting didn't happen either. But...the next meeting will be the Pottery

Painting event on 12th October at Chigborough Lodge, and then the Christmas meeting will be a Cheese and Wine evening in the Village Hall on Thursday 30th November.

The subscription is £20 per year, plus £2 per meeting to cover the cost of tea/coffee and hire of the hall. Meetings are held once a month from 7.45 p.m. for two hours on a Thursday, so come and join us and meet other ladies from our two villages. All ages are welcome. For more information and an enrolment form, contact either Mary Ashby (cj@ashby.co.uk) or Jeanette Gribble (maeldunejoinery@outlook.com).

'Heavenly Supplies' Village Shop



We are having great problems at the moment as Maldon District Council is insisting we should be paying rates (even though the shop is a non-profit-making venture in a non-rateable building!) An appeal has been made to the Valuation Office against this unjust tax, and your Parish Council is also looking to see how it can help overcome this burden.

Sadly, if the appeal does not succeed the shop will have to close as it simply could not sustain paying rates when all the funds that come in go out again in new stock. It seems that the 'Big Society' has got rather smaller recently.

I am sure all of us value this service to the village of Langford which is run by unpaid volunteers, and I hope you will support any action that is taken to ensure that this altruistic venture survives.

And the Parish Bouquet goes to...



The Parish Bouquet this time goes to Philip and Christine Magness, of Red Lodge, Langford. Despite being retired, and at an age when they could reasonably expect to put their feet up, they willingly turned out to help your Parish Councillors collect litter along the very busy (and often highly dangerous)

Witham Road when we did our big litter pick recently (see last issue). The Magness family, which includes their son Lester, who also lives in Langford, are also assiduous in supporting local events and attending Parish Council Meetings. So, flowers from us with love and thanks.

Places of Worship

St. Giles' Church, Maldon Road, Langford

All Enquiries – 01621 855447; www.stgileslangford.org.uk
Services at 9 a.m. every week
1st Sunday – Holy Communion, 2nd Sunday – Matins
3rd, 4th, 5th Sunday – Holy Communion

All Saints Church, Church Road 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

Have you seen the signs?



You may have noticed some of these signs along the length of Ulting Lane. They don't appear to have deterred the casual litter lout, as we are still collecting plenty of rubbish from the verges, but hopefully it will make those who are considering dumping their rubbish in our beautiful countryside

think twice about it.

Fly-tipping is illegal, bad for the environment and often a health hazard. The Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) estimates that clearing up fly-tipped rubbish costs local councils about £4 million a month.

Everyone who handles waste, including householders, has a 'duty of care' to do so responsibly. According to DEFRA, household waste (including leftover DIY material and abandoned electrical goods such as fridges) account for half of all fly-tipped rubbish in England. Local councils can tell you the correct way to dispose of your household waste. There is useful guidance in the Waste section under 'Duty of Care'.

As well as uninformed householders, organised criminal gangs carry out fly-tipping, operating illegal waste disposal services for money.

There are different ways of reporting fly-tipping, depending on how much waste has been dumped. For large amounts - if it looks like it was dumped by a lorry - call the **Environment Agency's 24-hour hotline: 0800 807060, free from landlines**. For smaller amounts you need to call Maldon District Council (if you call the Environment Agency about the odd sofa or small amounts of rubbish they will only redirect you).

Have to hand information on the location of the dumping, what the rubbish might be, where it might have come from and if it's a regular occurrence. Or you can inform the police, especially if you are concerned that a vehicle is being used for fly-tipping. Obviously, if you can get hold of a registration number or take a photograph that will help enormously, but **on no account put yourself in danger – some of these people are ruthless.**



Community Diary

Saturday 14th October – All Saints Church, Ulting, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 'Music by the River'. Tickets: £10 (includes refreshments) from Carole 01245 381749.

Saturday 18th November – Christmas Fayre, St. Giles' Church, Langford, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free admission, Christmas tombolla, stalls, Raffle, Soup & Rolls and a 'Christmas surprise'

Sunday 3rd December – St. Giles' Church, Langford – Candlelit Christmas Extraordinaire, "Christmas Traditions" 6.30 p.m. Tickets: £10 (includes excellent seasonal refreshments)

There are too many events at the Museum of Power to include them all, but do go onto their website www.museumofpower.org.uk to see all the wonderful events that are coming up in the year.

Do you have any items for the Community Diary? If so, do let me know in good time and I will include them in the next issue which will come out in February 2018.

And what have we told you about using your mobile phone while driving...?



Beware: Theft of car keys

Some burglars are now breaking into houses while you sleep with the intention of finding your car keys and stealing your car and any other small items they find on the way, so what can you do? First, before you turn in for the night check that all



doors, ground floor windows and easily accessible windows are closed and locked. UPVC doors – don't forget that the door is not fully locked until you have lifted the inside handle and turned the key or thumb-turn. When replacing a Europrofile lock cylinder ensure that you get a TS007 three star anti-snap, anti-bump lock cylinder. If you have an intruder alarm and can do so activate the downstairs zone when you go to bed. As a cost effective measure providing a very limited alert there are battery operated PIR sensor alarms that can be sited within the home perhaps near where keys are stored. Available from companies such as <http://www.redlinesecurity.co.uk/> and <http://www.personalalarms.com/>. To stop the burglar getting to the vulnerable windows and doors to the rear ensure that side gates are closed and locked. Please also ensure that you put your car keys somewhere safe and out of sight, when you return home. Put your car keys in a drawer (preferably one that is noisy to open) or some other secure place, but don't take them up to the bedroom with you. If you have cars of different values, please park the higher value car in your garage. If you can't do this, please park the lower value car in front of the higher value car, as the thieves are more likely to target high value cars and will be deterred if they can't easily drive such a car away from the scene. With high value cars consider the fitting of a tracking system; word of caution you get what you pay for, look for a system that uses RF frequency, 3 or 4G phone networks SIM as well as satellite connection GPS. There are even systems where you can "Geo-fence" the vehicle location so that if it moves beyond this the tracking system is activated.

Bogus Council Workers

Sorry to continue the 'warnings' but there have also recently been a couple of incidents in Essex where bogus callers have made out they were from the local council and had come to investigate and remove rats' nests in the loft. These bogus callers have then proceeded to take a deposit of cash (or in at least one case with a card reader) and said they would return to remove the nest and then, surprise, surprise, they disappeared. So, if you do get a visitor along these lines, they are likely to be fraudulent. Please ring your local council direct to confirm that any caller is *bona*

fide. Fraudsters can produce surprisingly good fake ID badges. If an unknown trader knocks on your door at any time, don't open it unless you use a door chain. Preferably, open a small window either upstairs or downstairs and speak through the window.

To verify someone's identity please ring the organisation they claim to be from. Use a number from a bill or telephone directory that you have looked up yourself – never use a telephone number provided by the caller. A *bona fide* caller will wait outside whilst you verify their validity – a bogus caller is also likely to disappear as soon as they know you are telephoning to check identity.

Please don't let anyone into your home if you are not expecting them. Remember – Your door - Your House - Your choice. Display a 'No Cold Calling' sticker on your front door. These are available from Trading Standards free of charge. Call them on 03454 040506.

If you do need work undertaken on your property, Trading Standards operate a 'Buy With Confidence' scheme, which enables residents to identify approved local traders who have readily demonstrated a commitment to high working standards, high levels of customer care and a fair trading policy. The 'Buy with Confidence' scheme is available via the internet <https://www.buywithconfidence.gov.uk/> or by telephone 03454 040506.

Remember: Not sure? Don't Open the Door!

Langford Cut

Many of you will know that 'Langford Cut' was built by Nicholas Wescomb in 1793 to enable corn from Langford Mill to be taken directly to the River Chelmer and then on to the port of Maldon which was the chief outlet for corn going to London. However, with the arrival of the railway, and the Chelmer and Blackwater Navigation Canal which dissected 'Mr. Wescomb's Cut' the waterway fell into disuse and became quite overgrown. The Chelmer Canal Trust which looks after the Navigation, in conjunction with the Museum of Power, were hoping to re-open the 'Cut' as a tourist attraction enabling boats to sail into the village from Beeleigh and disembark at the Museum just short of the original wharf alongside Mill Cottage. However, a

rather large obstacle, in the form of a concrete sewer pipe, has meant that this could not go ahead. It would appear that the pipe is gravity fed and would require the construction of a sump and the installation of pumps in order to lower it to a suitable navigation depth. The Trust inspected the site together with the committee of the Inland Waterways Restoration Committee who were of the opinion that the works required would cost in the region of £100,000 and the River Blackwater would need to be dredged. Watch this space!



News from All Saints Church, Ulting

“We are pleased to report that the re-plastering work has now been completed, photographs of the flint walls before re-plastering have been taken and can be seen on our Open Days. In the process of the work a substantial oak floor beam was found to be rotted and has been replaced. It is generally agreed that Bakers of Danbury have done a wonderful job from start to finish. Improvements to the car park hard standing, and an upgrade to the electrical and heating systems are in hand.

As usual, the services of Holy Communion continue to be at 9 a.m. on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month.

There have been some more wonderful weddings and we have many more future bookings for people who wish their special day to be at such a special place.

There have also been more inspirational guest speakers: Keith Mitchell gave us a very moving and sometimes amusing testimony of his Christian journey of faith, and Carole Hodgkins, a member of the congregation, presented her sermon titled ‘God in the Dark’ which she entered into a national competition run by the London School of Theology. She won first prize and, I must say, was up against some very experienced competition (see right). People are still talking about Veronica Buttigieg who spoke to us about her time spent in Calcutta with the street children, again, very moving. Our next guest speaker will be Charles Willett from Oliver’s Farm Nursery who is coming to speak to us at the Harvest Thanksgiving Service.

The Pet Service was very well attended and was great fun. Thanks go out to everyone who attended and helped to make it so memorable.

Open Days continue to attract visitors, some of whom seem surprised to find such a thriving working church. Thanks go out to our historians who work so hard behind the scenes and on their feet all day to make these days so special.

The Welfare Unit has been a great success. I have been in touch with Bishop Stephen and asked him to come to All Saints to bless the unit, and he said will come and is very much looking forward to it. No date has been given yet, but it is expected to be next year.

On 14th October from 2pm to 4pm there will be (in the Church) ‘Music by the River’ featuring a medley of magical music from Mozart to musicals. Wine and light refreshments will be served. Tickets (£10) can be obtained from Carole (01245 381749).

Thanks must go out to all those people who come forward to help behind the scenes and undertake the routine jobs that keep the church running and in such a loved condition.

With loving Prayers and Blessings. Revd. Derek.

Surprise Winner of the National Sermon of the Year Competition 2017



Carole Hodgkins, tells of her incredible success:

“Last November I read an article in the Church newspaper, *The Month*, showing the winner of the National Sermon of the Year Competition 2016. I was intrigued and felt that as I had never written or

preached a sermon I would give it a try.

Over 3 or 4 weeks I wrote of my experience of God in the Dark (the title given for the sermon competition). As a congregation member at All Saints Church, Ulting, I asked Rev. Derek Clark to read my draft sermon. At the end of April I received an email congratulating me on being shortlisted to the 10 finalists with an invitation to preach my sermon to a live audience and 3 judges at the London School of Theology. This was a surprise, and a challenge I hadn’t expected.

Rev. Derek invited me to preach my sermon at All Saints, which gave me the opportunity to discover my public speaking talents, or otherwise, and to receive some feedback. This was very valuable practise and much appreciated.

At the end of May I received a second email congratulating me on being shortlisted to the last 4 finalists with a request for a short biography, my preaching experience and why I entered the competition.

Rev. Derek and my two daughters accompanied me to the London School of Theology for the final of the competition. We were made very welcome and felt very much at ease in the friendly atmosphere. The other 3 finalists were experienced preachers, fully equipped with Power Point presentations and other such gizmos. I was second to preach my sermon and certainly felt out of my comfort zone. Saying a silent prayer before I began, although quite apprehensive, I rose to the occasion and delivered my sermon clearly and simply. The judges gave 5 minutes’ feedback to each finalist and then took a 15 minute break at the end to reach their decision. It was a euphoric moment when I was declared the winner; the prize being a scholarship to the London School of Theology for a year. The 10 best sermons of 2017 have been published in a book entitled *God in the Dark* and the winning sermon can be read online.

This experience has been one to remember, and I’d like to thank everyone who has supported and encouraged me, especially Rev. Derek.”

Many congratulations Carole, from all of us on the Parish Council.



Rural Skills in Essex



Are you over the age of 45 and experiencing long-term unemployment? If so, then a new scheme launched by the Essex Rural Skills Project at Stow Maries Great War Aerodrome, on 3rd August 2017, might be just what you're looking for.

This project provides a fully funded skills and training course to men and women to enable them to make the transition into employment, training or the voluntary sector. It will also give you the opportunity to try out new activities and crafts in a relaxed and friendly environment. You will meet new people, have the chance to discover hidden talents, improve your health and build your confidence with great support on hand to help you.

Participants can choose from five courses attending up to 3 days per week. Each course is designed to be flexible to accommodate different levels of ability, with certificates awarded after approximately 12 weeks' worth of attendance, depending on units completed. The courses are:

- Environment and Conservation Skills
- Woodland/Land Management
- Carpentry
- Mixed Trades Construction
- Horticulture

The courses commence mid-September (although you can join at any time) and will be delivered by Rural Training at Stow Maries Great War Aerodrome or Wormingford (near Colchester). Attendees will have the opportunity to gain a qualification in Environmental Conservation Management as well as core employability and life skills. There will be free transport pick-up points available to those who would otherwise have difficulty getting there.

The Essex Rural Skills Project is funded by the European Social Fund and Big Lottery Fund. If you would like to find out more and/or are interested in attending or know of others for whom this may be of benefit then please email Jacqui Stone at info@essexrsp.org.uk or call on 01206 738609.

Spaces for courses are limited although a variety of start dates are available from 2017 until July 2019. You will need to book a place to attend a course, and to arrange transport if required.

Those who have taken part have been full of enthusiasm about it: "It's a brilliant course", said one

participant, "good support, everyone's helpful and looks out for each other."

What can you lose? Try a new skill today and make the world a better place.

Harvest Time

Carole Hodgkins not only writes good sermons, but great poems as well:

The stubble crunches in the field
Stubby, sharp shards beneath my feet.
O time – where have you flown – since
Plough and seed the earth made neat?

The earth was furrowed rich and brown
Soft breeze and rain caressed its cheek
Tiny shoots stirred in the dark
Straining upwards soft and sleek.

Creator mine; life-giving force
The wheat has grown at Your command
Burned by the sun to flaxen gold
Ready to meet the reaper's hand.

I would that I could praise enough
Your glorious, awesome ways
The seasons have turned full circle now
To autumnal, auburn harvest days.

In age, I'm like the ripened corn
Grown from a sapling frail at birth
Your hidden grace is working still
To hone my faith and sacred worth.

When my harvest time is come
And the reaper swings His loving arm
Bless this child of thine O God
To rest within Your loving calm.



Quotes for Life

"Challenges are what make life interesting, and overcoming them is what makes life meaningful"
[Joshua J. Marine]

"Experiment. The more experiments you make the better" [Ralph Waldo Emerson]

Spirit of the Corn Festival – 15/16 July



Following on from the very successful and highly enjoyable 'Wassail' at the Museum of Power last year, the 'Spirit of the Corn' Festival was held here on Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th July.

There were craft stalls selling handmade wares, spiritual stalls selling esoteric items and crystals, and a healing area with holistic therapies and spiritual and tarot card readers.



Bringing in the folk side of summer, there were country crafts demonstrations and folk music in the acoustic area. There were also workshops and talks on a variety of subjects throughout the weekend.

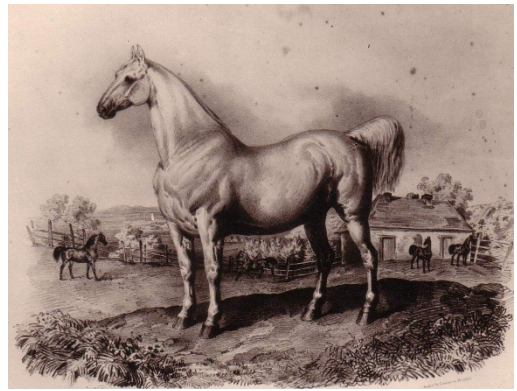
There was also a food area to cater for all tastes and, of course, a real ale and cider bar.



The Museum's fairy village 'Astaria' was open for both days, and the miniature steam train was working on the Sunday as was the belt-driven workshop and diesel powered engines in the Old Boiler House.

It is wonderful that the Museum is showcasing a lot of the rural crafts and beliefs that used to be so prevalent in this area. We look forward to the Wassail in 2018 when pear trees will be planted.

Cleveland Bay Stud at Langford Hall



Alfred Lomas (1857-1942) set up the 'Essex Cleveland Bay Stud' at Langford Hall in 1894. England's oldest breed of horse, the Cleveland Bay emanates from the Cleveland area of North East England, with a history that goes beyond a time when records were kept. It was, and is an incredibly versatile horse that can turn its hoof to all disciplines, a legacy of its need to adapt through the ages to the changing face of civilisation. It is a horse with substance, activity, stamina and a temperament that is unsurpassed by any other breed of horse. Cleveland bays also became popular as improvers to other breeds, and many European horses have Cleveland Bay in their ancestry, notably the Oldenburg which used Cleveland bay stallions extensively in the 1860's. The Cleveland continued to develop as a Coach horse and gained or lost favour with the fashion of the day. As the railways developed and the popularity of the horse came under threat the popularity of the Cleveland suffered equally, so that by the 1880's the breed was in severe trouble on the verge of extinction.

The Cleveland Bay Horse Society (CBHS) was formed in 1884 to preserve and promote the breed and it experienced a renaissance particularly from the United States of America and over the next few decades literally thousands of horses with Cleveland bay blood were exported to the USA. For many years the dark days were forgotten the breed was in demand, Coaching once again became popular, this time as a pastime rather than a need, and the breed flourished.

However, by the early 1900s the breed was once more in decline, a matter made worse by the Great War where many Clevelands were lost on the battlefields of France having adapted well to the role of artillery horses potentially sealing their own fate. Fortunately Her Majesty the Queen gave the breed a great boost. Her grandfather had been a breeder of Cleveland bays in the 1920's and in true family tradition the Queen stepped in at the breed's darkest hour to purchase a pure Cleveland Bay colt. Her Majesty made the horse available at public stud and the breed suddenly found a new popularity with the English public that saw stallion numbers rise dramatically. It was not long before the breed started to produce top quality horses notably in Driving, Dressage and Show jumping, the latter two disciplines having horses produced to Olympic standards.

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Editor's note: If your club, group or business is not listed above, please provide details to me and I will make sure it features in the next issue of the Newsletter.