



One Hundred Years On - A Soldier Remembers

It is incredible to believe that it is one hundred years since the end of the Great War. Every year we gather at war memorials around the country and pay tribute to those young men (and women) who gave their lives during this terrible conflict. So much has been written about this great catastrophe, songs sung, films made and, despite it being dubbed ‘The War to end all Wars’ we are still, throughout the world, engaged in killing each other, wrecking lives, decimating landscapes and perpetuating the misery and hatred that we once thought we had conquered. Now, a century on from the end of that great conflict, a soldier stands guard to pay his own tribute at the terrible loss of his comrades in arms. Since his arrival in the village he has attracted great interest, and has been photographed many times. He is just one of hundreds of similar ‘soldiers’ which have been given to Parish Councils to display. Some have been moving about their parishes – appearing at village halls, Womens’ Institutes, and retirement homes, but it seemed fitting that ‘our boy’ was placed at the road junction by the church, commemorating the loss of his fellows from two world wars.

These ‘soldiers’ have been provided by Maldon District Council to commemorate this momentous occasion, and were to be removed on 11th October to be part of a great exhibition on Maldon Promenade. However, we have just heard that, following representations from a number of

parishes, the decision has been made to leave the solitary soldiers in situ rather than gathering them in for the commemoration event at the Prom Park. The council will be commissioning extra soldiers for ‘The Battle’s Over’ instead and

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therefore our soldier is ours to keep. We would like to pass on our grateful thanks to Kevin Gribble for these stunning photos, and for siting our soldier so proudly by the memorial.

Editor's Note



Welcome to issue 22 – where on earth has the year gone? But then, when we consider that we will be celebrating the end of the Great War this year, it is hard to believe that 100 years have passed so quickly as well. Most of us will have had grandfathers,

great-uncles and other relatives caught up in the hostilities who perhaps never came home, so it is fitting that we remember the loss of villagers from both Langford and Ulting in this issue. Nothing can bring them back, but we can at least remember their sacrifice, and strive to ensure that such a catastrophe doesn't happen again. We can all do our little bit towards this, even though every time you turn on the news it seems as if Armageddon is about to befall us. However, I believe that most people have more goodness than hate in them, so before Armageddon does descend, let's grasp what future we have, and that includes our Harvest festivals and Christmas festivities, so let's enjoy them all.

Parish Council Meetings

Do come along to Parish Council meetings – we're here to serve you after all, and you can learn all that is going on (or not going on!) in your village. The next meetings (all on a Tuesday) will be held on: 16th October, 20th November, 11th December, 8th January and 19th February. Later dates will be given in the next newsletter.

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 – you won't know if you don't engage!

The Cowshed Club



The Cowshed Club continues to be a great asset, and has a list of very interesting events throughout the year. If you would like to become a member (ladies only I'm afraid, although men are welcome on the outings where appropriate) then contact

the organisers - Mary Ashby (cj@ashby.co.uk) or Jeanette Gribble (maeldunejoinery@outlook.com) to come and meet other ladies from Langford and Ulting and enjoy some wonderful social events. There are craft evenings, cheese and wine, barge outings, visits to wonderful local gardens and, of course, the really lovely Christmas evening. So come and join in the fun and make some new friends!

And the Parish Bouquet goes to...



There is yet another double bouquet to be given this time: to Kevin Gribble and Michael Chaplin, both of Langford, for being so kind in putting out and taking in the 'Heavenly Supplies' village shop signs. Some of our volunteers are more elderly than others, and those signs

are rather cumbersome and a bit on the heavy side, so this act of kindness is very much appreciated as it ensures that all our wonderful volunteers can continue contributing to the local area without doing themselves a mischief! – thank you very much gentlemen.

Community Diary

Sunday 14th October - Harvest Festival Evensong, St. Giles' Church, 6.30 p.m.

Saturday 20th October – Harvest Supper, Langford & Ulting Village Hall, 6.30 p.m. Tickets £12 (includes wine)

Sunday 28th October – No service at All Saints but 10.15 Eucharist at St. Andrew's, Hatfield Peverel.

Sunday 28th October - Bonfire, Langford & Ulting Village Hall 6 p.m. onwards.

Sunday 11th November – St. Giles' Church, 10.45 a.m., All Saints, 10.30 a.m. Services of remembrance. Light refreshments after the services.

Saturday 17th November – Christmas Fayre, St. Giles' Church, Langford, 10-2. Free admission, lots of stalls.

Sunday 18th November – Full service 9.00 a.m. All Saints, Ulting. Guest speaker Mike Holding, Cinque Port Deputy, Brightlingsea.

Sunday 2nd December – Candlelit Christmas Extraordinaire, 6.30 p.m. St. Giles' Church, Langford. Tickets £10.

Sunday 9th December – Carols by Candlelight, All Saints Church, Ulting, 4 p.m.

Friday 21st December – Carol Service, St. Giles' Church, Langford 6.30 p.m.

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. Dates for the next four months should be with me by mid-January for the February print.

More Honours for our Parishioners

Since the last newsletter we have learned that John Lowe, Trustee, Institution of Mechanical Engineers and the Museum of Power, has been awarded the BEM (British Empire Medal) in the Queen's Birthday Honours for services to STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering & Mathematics) Education.



As well as his work with the Institution, John was, for many years, a Trustee at the Sir Henry Royce Memorial Foundation. The Museum of Power recently won the Institution's Alastair Graham-Bryce Award, recognising the work the museum has done raising awareness of and promoting STEM in the local community.

John started out in engineering more than 60 years ago, spending the majority of his career, after completing his studies at night school over an eight year period, working for Ford at its Dunton Technical Centre. His passion in engineering has always centred around improving education and inspiring the next generation of engineers; he even spent some time through the Department for Education and Skills leading the consortium that developed the 'occupational standards' which define higher level professional standards in engineering manufacture. It is for this dedication and service to STEM education that John was awarded the BEM.

John said "STEM becomes particularly important because we have an acute and chronic shortage of technically able people and engineers in this country, and throughout most of the Western world. Children are desperately interested in science and engineering up to the age of 11 or 12 when the current curriculum and career advisers steer them off the subject because they don't understand it and other distractions start to get in the way. We need to raise awareness of the opportunities in STEM, the excellent pay available, the appreciation shown by society and the ability of engineers to improve the world and be socially responsible and, just as importantly, have fun. Engineering is a creative career, and we need to demonstrate that."

STEM Ambassadors are volunteers from a wide range of science, technology, engineering and mathematics related jobs and disciplines across the UK. They offer their time and enthusiasm free of charge to help bring STEM subjects to life and demonstrate the value of them in life and careers.

STEM Ambassadors are an important and exciting resource for teachers and others engaging with young people inside and out of the classroom, and we need more engineers in the future.

Many congratulations John!

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1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month

2nd Sunday 9 a.m.-10 a.m. for prayer and reflection

Annual Village Bonfire Event Sunday 28th October



Yes, it's that time again! Doors open 6 p.m., The Bonfire will be lit at 6.30 p.m., and the Fireworks will start at 7 p.m. Bring your own food and drink AND A BIG FIREWORK.

Did you know...1993-2018

Your wonderful Village Hall is celebrating its 25th anniversary! It was opened in November 1993 by Councillor Patricia Hermann, who had been assiduous in attending Parish Council meetings.

This excellent little venue is a converted 18th Century cowshed and was purchased from the Essex Water Company in the 1980s. The transformation from working farm building to village amenity was undertaken by Plater, Inkpen and Downie, and won them a Conservation Award in 1994.



It is a well regarded village hall as it has excellent wheelchair access and ample parking and, of course, hosts the excellent Annual Art Show, as well as Bowls Club, Yoga, Line Dancing, and a host of other events.

BUILDING CONSERVATION WINNER 2 Elm View, Ulting



Nos 1 and 2 Elm View. No. 2 is on the right

The Maldon District Conservation & Design Award Scheme 2018 voted 2 Elm View, Ulting, the winner. This award is for the conservative repair of a semi-detached timber-framed cottage dating from the early 1700s. The work includes re-roofing, localised re-rendering, repointing, restoration of an historic fireplace and repair of original wattle and daub infill panels. The work was carried out almost entirely by Andy Cullen, whose family has owned No. 2 since the early 1950s.

Andy retired in 2013 from a career in the building trade, and was able to apply the knowledge and skills gained through many years of experience to a meticulous refurbishment of the family home. In the first-floor bedroom ancient and gently undulating plaster surfaces were carefully patch-repaired using lime putty, and then finished with buttermilk coloured limewash. An original fireplace was re-exposed and carefully conserved. Over the course of many evenings, Andy painstakingly removed layers of modern paint from the chimney brickwork, taking care to avoid disturbing the original clay mortar and lime-plaster finish. Where necessary, parts of the timber-framed structure have been reinforced discreetly by sections of new oak. A collapsed section of wattle and daub infill has been repaired by reconstituting and reusing the original material. Numerous other elements of refurbishment have been carried out, all in keeping with the character of the cottage's interior.

The judges were unanimous that this project deserved to receive the top award in the conservation category. They admired the remarkable effort spent on what has clearly been 'a labour of love'. They also praised the skilful use of appropriate traditional materials and the approach taken of minimal intervention to historic fabric. The result is a highly authentic cottage interior. One judge observed that to the untrained eye it "almost appears as if nothing has been done", which for a building conservation project is among the highest of compliments.

Although the majority of the project was undertaken by Andy himself, the re-roofing work, which re-used many of the old clay tiles, was done by Leigh Gammon of Hatfield Peverel, and new internal

window shutters were made by Kevin Gribble of Langford.

We congratulate Andy on this very special award, and commend him for his painstaking work in restoring this lovely old cottage.



A smiling Andy after his win

Ulting United Football Team

We received a copy of this article from the Maldon and Heybridge Memories site:

"We played in a large field to the left of the railway bridge in Langford coming from Heybridge. Back row Dennis Hutchings, Dave Woodcraft, Sam Coppen, Peter Hutchings, ---, Dave Mansell, David Scott, Robbie Brandon. Front row: Roger Willingham, Dennis White, Nobby Stubbings, John Williamson, Micky Surridge, Ray Proctor."



Does anyone have any more information on this team – is it still in existence, and do you know who owns the missing name? Do let us know.

Words of Wisdom

I do the very best I know how – the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference. [Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865)]

Keyless car theft: Crime prevention advice from Essex Police



1. Store your keys away from household entry points. Keeping your keyless entry fob out of sight is not enough – thieves only need to gain proximity to the key to amplify the signal. Faraday Bags can be purchased online and in stores, these will prevent your signal being intercepted and your vehicle stolen.
2. Despite social media or public opinion, DO NOT leave keys in the fridge, microwave or a tin as this may do more damage to the key and is unlikely to be effective.
3. Review your car security. Check for after-market security devices such as steering locks or trackers, which are proven to deter thieves. If your vehicle has a manufacturer's installed tracker, check with your insurers before you alter it as it may invalidate your insurance.
4. Contact your dealer and talk about the digital features in your car. Have there been any software updates you can take advantage of?
5. If you have a garage, use it!

Litter



The long spells of warm weather during the 2018 summer prompted a major hatch of litterbugs along the canal towpath, and the residue from revellers and barbecue plonkers can easily destroy the scenic pleasures of a morning walk. Occasionally an occupied tent would remain to 'mark the

spot', which my dogs always treated as a licence to enter and search; and a cold nose on warm flesh can provoke spectacular distortions of the tent fabric.

On one occasion, amongst the litter alongside Ricketts Lock, were two upturned chairs and a pair of sandals. Fearing it might be the scene of a late-night accident, the police were called. Two patrol cars arrived in a commendably short time, and the place was searched – and pronounced clear. The rubbish left by the revellers on that occasion completely filled an 80 litre bin bag!

Jock Agnew

Revd. Frederick Ernest Charles Byron, 10th Baron Byron – Rector of Langford



Born on 26th March 1861, in London, the son of the Hon. Frederick Byron and Mary Jane Wescomb, Frederick (who preferred to be called 'Charlie') was an Anglican clergyman, peer, nobleman, politician, and the 10th Baron Byron. His paternal grandfather, Admiral George Anson Byron, 7th Baron Byron, was the cousin of the Romantic poet and writer George Gordon Byron, 6th Baron Byron.

'Charlie' graduated from Exeter College, Oxford, with the degree of Master of Arts (MA). He was ordained Curate in 1888 and worked until 1890 at Royston, Hertfordshire. He was appointed Rector of St. Giles' Church, Langford in 1891 by his mother.

In 1914 he left Langford to become the Vicar at Thrumpton, Nottinghamshire – the home of Lord Byron. On 30th March 1917 his older brother, Lt. George Frederick William Byron, the 9th Baron Byron, died and, as he left no heir, Charlie was elevated to the peerage and succeeded to the title as 10th Baron Byron and moved into Thrumpton Hall. However, he retained ownership of the Parish and Manor of Langford as well as acquiring this new estate.

In 1921 Lord Byron married Lady Anna Ismay Ethel FitzRoy, daughter of Reverend Lord Charles Edward FitzRoy and the Hon. Ismay Mary Helen Augusta FitzRoy but, like his brother, they also had no children.

He was also the Rector between 1941 and 1942 of St. George's Church, Barton in Fabis, and continued as Vicar of Thrumpton until his death on 6th June, 1949.

On 9th June, 1949, at 2.30 p.m. a Memorial Service for the Rev. Lord Byron, was held in St. Giles' Church, taken by Rev. H.M. Lang, Vicar of Ulting and Rector of Woodham Walter, and Rev. B. Whitford, Vicar/Rector of Heybridge with Langford.

He was succeeded by his first cousin once removed, Rupert Frederick George Byron, 11th Baron Byron (born 1903). As Rupert lived in Australia he could claim the title but not the estate, and this in due course passed down to Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Geoffrey Gordon Byron, DSO. The current (13th) Lord is his second son, Robert Byron (who, incidentally, wrote a foreword to a certain book on Langford by myself and Patrick Chaplin); his elder brother, the Hon. Richard Noel Byron, was killed in an air crash.

It is very interesting to note that the heir apparent to the title, Robert's son, the Hon. Charles Richard Gordon Byron, bears an uncanny resemblance to the poet!

The new Police Constable of Essex

Meet the new Police Constable of Essex - Ben-Julian Harrington who replaces Stephen Kavanagh. Roger Hirst, the Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner for Essex, said: "Mr Harrington will bring a wealth of experience to the role of Chief Constable of Essex Police. He has already made a significant impact since joining Essex Police as Temporary Deputy Chief Constable in April 2017."



Mr. Harrington himself said "In the fourteen months I have spent in the county I have seen up close the challenges officers, staff and volunteers face and the frustrations our communities feel. But above all what I see is a determination to do the best we all can to keep our county as safe as possible. My job will be to tackle violent crime, whether its roots are in domestic violence or drug dealing, build on already strong relationships with community safety partners in Essex and our vital partnership with Kent Police. I will make sure the people who put themselves in harm's way every day to protect the public are themselves protected."

This Too Will Pass

I came across an article the other day by the columnist Claire Rayner with this title which grabbed my attention at once. She wrote: "I was taught these words by my Grandmother as a phrase that is to be used at all times in your life. When things are spectacularly dreadful; when things are absolutely appalling; when everything is superb and wonderful and marvellous and happy – say these four words to yourself. They will give you a sense of perspective and help you also to make the most of what is good and be stoical about what is bad." Perhaps we should all be encouraged to think this way?

Do you have space for an orchard?



Maldon District Council are looking for available areas to plant up community orchards. The purpose of this is to make locally grown fruit available to as many people as possible. Those who wish to have trees should indicate to the Parish Council the size of area you are willing to provide for such trees – the only proviso is that some of the fruit should be available for the public – 'Heavenly Supplies' would be a good outlet to enable us to pass

on such produce to the local community, or perhaps roadside stalls? The Parish Council will be taking up this offer and planting a small curve of fruit trees on the Village Hall green near to the existing copse.

Memorial to the fallen in St. Giles' Church, Langford

No special prayer, no tolling bell,
to mark the moment when they fell:
And so this tribute now appears
to mark the passing of the years.



As everyone knows, Sunday November 11th 2018 is special. It marks the 100th anniversary of the ending of 'the war to end all wars'! Commemorations of every sort are appearing in churches and public places across the country; and on the day itself special services will be held in churches around the world.

Langford has marked the occasion by displaying the stark silhouette of a soldier, standing head bowed with rifle reversed, next to the war memorial in the graveyard (see front cover). Inside the church is another display with the names of the eleven soldiers from Langford who lost their lives during those dreadful four years. To quote from the Church Magazine of the day; "We know the debt we owe to the heroes of the village. They and their gallant comrades saved us from the unspeakable horrors which were inflicted upon the men women and children of other lands who fell into the hands of the enemy."

Our in-church commemoration is shown by a field of poppies, from which rise up those eleven names, and which themselves are backed by just one aspect of the Thiépval Memorial in Belgium. Positioned within the main arch is a model of the Langford War Memorial. This is to symbolise the link between those from our village who lost their lives, fighting to preserve our freedom, yet dying in a foreign land. Come and make your own poppy, adult or child to remember a life and display it on the board which is available for it.

News from St. Giles' Church, Langford



As you know, St. Giles' has been without a priest for some considerable time now, so it is with the greatest pleasure that I can announce that the Rev. Asa Humphreys was

installed Priest in Charge of the United Benefice of Heybridge with Langford on 5th September. The service, held in St. Andrew's Church, Heybridge (as the larger venue) was a joyful occasion when he was presented by the Patron's representative (Rev. Canon Michael Hampel, Precentor of St. Paul's Cathedral), licensed by the Bishop of Chelmsford (the Rt. Rev. Stephen Cotterell), and installed by the Archdeacon of Chelmsford (The Venerable Elizabeth Snowden). It was wonderful to see so many people in church, and especially those from his previous parish who had travelled up to Essex to wish him well.

As usual, Bishop Stephen gave one of his rousing talks and inspired us all with his words, and the whole evening was uplifting and full of the pomp and ceremony that the Church of England can do so well. The 'Benefice Choir' with members from all three churches sang several pieces throughout the evening. Afterwards refreshments were served in the Plantation Hall, Heybridge for all the guests, and we commend the ladies of St Andrew's who provided such a wonderful spread.

Before that, at our Open Day on 25th August, we were encouraging visitors to have a go ringing the three bells. Most could not even get a dong out of them, but one husband told his wife that he would show her how to do it, but came out of the tower a few minutes later red faced and with a bellrope in his hand! Fortunately our stalwarts Colin Ashby and Andy Cullen found new ropes and climbed into the belfry to fit them. They also found that the tenor rope was almost worn through so replaced that at the same time, bless them. As these ropes now have more 'give' in them, I'm having to learn anew how to ring them.

We have a busy time ahead of us now in St Giles' with a Harvest Festival service on 14th October, the Harvest Supper on 20th October in Langford & Ulting Village Hall, our wonderful Christmas Fayre on 18th November in church (with our now famous Christmas tombola), our Candle lit Christmas Extraordinaire on Sunday 2nd December with its theme of 'That Christmas Feeling, and the Carol Service on 21st December. We do hope that you will be able to join us on at least one of these occasions, and can assure you of a warm welcome. As always, there will be refreshments and conversation in abundance.

Asa will take on this column himself once he is fully settled in and *au fait* with the area.

News from All Saints Church, Ulting

Bank Holiday Monday 27th August, saw another successful Open Day for All Saints in conjunction with Ulting Wick's Open Gardens. A team from the church were on hand to welcome visitors and answer questions on its history and architecture.

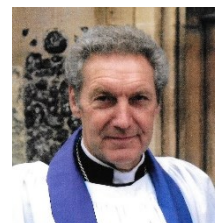


Philip Witney and Jo Wilson's wedding took place at All Saints on a sunny day in late August. Philip, a local farm manager, drove to the church in a highly polished and gleaming tractor decorated with white ribbons. After the ceremony, Philip and Jo drove off in the tractor to the cheers of family and friends. Congratulations and best wishes, Philip and Jo.

The Pet Service on Sunday 9th September was exceptionally well attended and the fine weather meant that pets, large and small, were able to join their owners for an outdoor Service. Cats, dogs and rabbits mingled, mostly without incident I'm relieved to say, and the owners told us a little about their pet, sometimes with just a photo and fond memories. It was interesting how many of the animals were 'rescue' pets. The Guide Dogs Charity was well represented with six dogs. Unfortunately, vet Craig Rutland was unable to come to talk about his experiences due to being on emergency call. However, Pete (whose surname escapes me for the moment), who had brought the guide dogs, stepped in at the last minute with a talk about the fascinating history of the charity. He spoke about how Guide Dogs were first used during the Great War, being sent into battlefields to guide blind servicemen to safety. He also paid tribute to the volunteers who care for and train the puppies before handing them over for their final training.

On Sunday 16th September, Bishop Stephen of Chelmsford returned to All Saints to conduct a Service of Confirmation. He was joined by Bishop Charles of Meru, Kenya, who was visiting the diocese. The church was full of family and well-wishers supporting the three church members being confirmed. In his inspiring sermon Bishop Stephen stressed that 'you cannot be yourself on your own' and the importance of being part of a community. He spoke about how those being confirmed, and in fact everyone present, were saints in their own way. At the end of the service Bishop Charles brought greetings from his own church in Kenya, and he and his wife, Mama Abishag, sang a traditional Kenyan hymn together – a unique and memorable end to the Service. Afterwards, refreshments proved extremely popular, and the Bishop's words about the importance of community were put into action.

With loving prayers and blessings.
Revd. Derek



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