



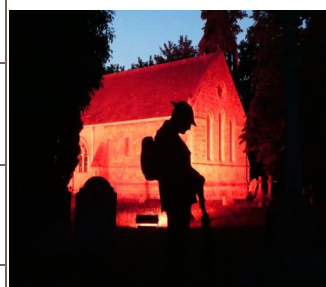
‘For one night, and one night only...’

St. Giles’ Church, Langford, was lit up for one evening in a most spectacular way thanks to the generosity of a local company.

Thomas Ansty, a Heybridge man, does some part-time work for a sound and light company based in Chelmsford called ‘Spotlight Sound’. They would normally be very busy over the summer months with major events such as the ‘V Festival’ and private parties, but obviously, during these difficult days of lockdown, none of these events have been taking place, so the Director of the company thought showing support for the essential services, particularly the NHS would be a good use of his equipment. They have, during this time, been lighting up a few prominent buildings in the area, including Chelmsford Cathedral, so it was a great delight when little St. Giles’ was chosen as one of the venues for his generosity.

In advance of the event, Thomas’s father, Mark said: “Thomas has been allowed to borrow the lights, so hopefully anyone driving by at about 10 p.m. will see St. Giles’ looking rather spectacular.” And spectacular it was. Many people stopped their cars on the evening of Friday 26th June to wonder at the transformation - some even said they hadn’t realised there was a church there at all as they drove through the village. But now, of course, they have seen the light!

We are all very grateful to Mark and Thomas, for giving up their evening to make this happen, and to ‘Spotlight Sound’ for their generosity in allowing this wonderful spectacle to take place.



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Editor's Note



Welcome to issue 28 of our newsletter. Well, does it feel any different now that we are out of lockdown (although as I type this it looks as though we may be going into another one!) Thank you to everyone who has got in touch since the last issue – your comments are, as always, very much appreciated.

Parish Council Meetings

As public meetings are still banned we can't meet in person but, as I've said before, that doesn't mean that your Parish Council is idle – we continue to work on your behalf, and meetings are still being held via 'Zoom'. If you would like to join in please see the Parish Council website for details.

The Cowshed Club



Sadly, due to the Coronavirus outbreak we still have not been able to meet under our new management, but as soon as we can we'll let you know. I know I speak for many ladies who miss our regular meetings and outings.

Does this mean Superfast Broadband is really on its way?



A new green box has appeared at the junction of Ulting Lane with the B1019 in Langford. Can this really mean that after all the promises and disruption superfast broadband is finally on its way? It would certainly be helpful for all the 'Zoom' meetings we are all having nowadays, and if we do have to go into another lockdown then it would be beneficial for those working from home.

Recycling Bags

A large stock of pink/white and green recycling bags are now available from 'Heavenly Supplies' in St. Giles' Church, Langford. Ring me if you need any and we can arrange collection or delivery (01621 855447). Although the shop cannot officially open at the moment, again, if you need anything, just let me know and I'll see how we can help.

And the Parish Bouquet goes to...



This time the Parish Bouquet goes to Lottie Ashby of Willow Barn, Langford, for her care and concern for yours truly! It came about because all churches were asked to ring their bell 72 times on 14th June to mark the third anniversary of the Grenfell Tower disaster. I thought this might cause some

disquiet to those who weren't aware of it, so sent an email to those nearest to the church (whose details I had) to warn them what was happening and that this was not a signal that we were at war! Although I had sent an email to Lottie's parents, she was not aware of it, and when the bell had been ringing for some time she came running down the path to the church convinced that I was locked in and calling for help. (There had a precedent some years ago when a church member who had been seated by the altar steps polishing the brasses was inadvertently locked in.) So thank you Lottie for your care and concern and take this bouquet with my love.

I would also like to give a bouquet to the Marks boys, Thomas and Oscar, and their father Alan, who do such a great job in looking after the green in Ulting Lane – thanks boys.

Places of Worship

St. Giles' Church, Maldon Road, Langford

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Friday evening 5 p.m. Evening Prayer

No other services are currently being held

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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.-10 a.m. for prayer and reflection

Please note that churches are currently not back to normal, so these times will be resumed (or revised) once we are allowed to open again.

More Rubbish Dumped in Ulting Lane

Over the last few days another load of rubbish has been dumped in the first mere gate in Ulting Lane. This pile included microwave ovens, wood and plenty of glass – dangerous to wildlife and inquisitive dogs on their morning or evening walks. Despite the 'No Tipping' notices, this disgusting practice continues.

VE Day Celebrated...

In the last issue I asked what you had done to celebrate VE Day, and I received a few interesting comments – mainly to do with raising a glass or two to old or fallen comrades.



Philip Magness, of Red Lodge, Langford, said: “As you can see we were in lock down for the celebration of VE Day. But Derek and Lin [Perkins], Christine and I did a very informal get together over the fence as it was. We were about 8 meters apart! We had a few drinks, and a good old chat and a laugh. Remembering the bombs going off, and how we all helped each other during this period, and strangely enough we decided to play all the music we had from Vera Lynn. What a wonderful gifted entertainer she was. It was a very happy time, though sad for millions of people. What you can't see is our cat behind us making sure we were all sober!” Well, there's always a party pooper isn't there?



Damage to trees in the parishes

People who live in the parishes may not be aware that they live in a conservation area and therefore any works to trees can only be undertaken with permission from Maldon District Council. Workers in Langford Cemetery recently were horrified to find that someone had drilled a hole in the base of a beautiful tree and filled the hole with poison with the intention of killing it. Trunks of other trees had been cut down and taken away. Maldon's Tree Officer was alerted to this and is making enquiries. In the meantime we urge all residents, not only in Langford but also in Ulting, to keep a sharp lookout for any strange behaviour or sounds of chainsaws which cannot be accounted for or put down to lawful and planned work, and alert your Parish Councillors if you see or hear any unusual activity.

Famous Architect with connections to Langford and Ulting

Frederick Chancellor was a notable local architect, antiquarian and surveyor. He was born on 13th April, 1825 in Chelsea, the third child and third son of John and Rebecca Chancellor. He had seven sisters and four brothers, one of whom (William) died at only a year old. He began his career in 1846, working for the Chelmsford-based firm James Beadel & Sons.



He married Harriot Lucy Allen (1827 – 1900) in April 1849 in Grantham, Lincolnshire, and they had four daughters and two sons.

By 1860, he had set up his own practice, with branches in both Chelmsford and London. Frederick was a prolific designer credited with over 700 works, and most of these are in Essex – some of them in our two villages. He worked on a wide range of buildings, including churches, workhouses, farm buildings, private and commercial properties and public buildings, especially in Chelmsford.

He was the father of architect Frederick Wykeham Chancellor (born 1865, died 1945) who was first articulated to him from 1885 to 1889, then became his assistant until 1893, and was later taken into partnership in 1896.

Notable local works include the Corn Exchange in Chelmsford (since demolished), 212 New London Road (former home of Farleigh Hospice), Pontlands Park in Great Baddow and St John the Evangelist in Ford End. But other works of his were closer to home, including the school in Langford, and the Rectory in Ulting.

He was also the first Mayor of Chelmsford, serving seven terms between 1888 and 1906; he was a Freeman of the Borough, Member or Servant of the Town's Ruling Body from 1854-1917, and lived in the town. His wife Harriot died in January 1900 in Chelmsford, but he married again on 23rd April 1903, aged 77 – a lady called Emma Wenley, aged 44, from Chelmsford.

There is a building designed by Chancellor, located in Victoria Road South, Chelmsford. Although originally designed as an art school and museum, it is now known as the Frederick Chancellor building. Frederick died on 13th January, 1918, in Chelmsford, aged 93, leaving a legacy of incredible buildings behind him, including two that we don't have to travel very far to see. His son, Wykeham, carried on the firm's business after his father's death.

Bid to re-open the branch line from Maldon to Witham



From the mid-19th Century, goods and passenger services ran from Maldon to Witham by rail. But the 1962 Beeching Report, designed to remove unprofitable lines from operation, saw the end of passenger services from the town in 1964, followed by the last freight train two years later, and the subsequent removal of the track through Langford.

However, in February this year, the Government announced the establishment of a £500 million 'Restoring your Railway Fund' to look into the possibility of reopening these long vanished lines, and through which towns that had lost their previous railway in the 1962 report could apply to have it restored. This, of course, covers the Maldon to Witham section which included 'Langford Halt'.

Although a campaign to retain the Braintree to Witham service was successful, the Witham to Maldon section sadly failed, and the last passenger train left Maldon on 6th September, 1964. Despite freight trains running until April 1966, the track was finally lifted in 1969 and the line through Langford became an area for wildlife and dog walkers.



The Government has now invited applications for the restoration of services axed as a result of Mr. Beeching's report, and Maldon MP John Wittingdale, in collaboration with the District Council, has submitted a bid for the restoration of the Maldon to Witham branch line. Mr. Wittingdale believes that restoring the line connecting Maldon with the Greater Anglia rail network in Witham would reduce congestion on the roads, improve the environment, and save travellers time and money. Many from Maldon agree with him, believing it to be a very sensible

proposal which makes economic sense to avoid clogged up roads and 'creaking infrastructure'.

Following the news of the bid (which was also supported by Witham MP Priti Patel), some Maldon residents shared their delight at the possibility of a new railway line in the town, claiming it would bring a fresh commuting possibility, benefits to the environment and could '...even put Maldon on the map' (!) and it seems the possibility of an additional method of transport for commuters would be a key benefit should the bid be successful.

Whilst it is undeniable that fewer cars on the road would benefit the environment – just think of the improvement in air quality in our two villages during lockdown – not everyone thinks the idea is viable. Certainly there would be considerable logistical problems as in the years after the railway line was removed Heybridge Bypass (A414) assumed the old railway bridge (now called the Chelmer Bridge) so another bridge would have to be built for the railway to cross the river. There is also the fact that the two road bridges in Langford (one beside the platform – pictured – and the other along the Witham Road just after Langford Hall) would need clearing and supporting if not totally rebuilding; not to mention the wooden viaducts in Wickham Bishops, classified as ancient monuments by conservationists in the early 1980s. These would need considerable work done on them, if not a complete rebuild, despite English Heritage's work on them in 1996.

But there have also been a number of other concerns. Some residents claim a new railway could lead to an increase in crime, tearing up areas of nature and could even prove an economic burden rather than an asset. One resident noted "I fear the railway line...is too long gone to ever be reinstated."

Indeed, the idea of reinstating the railway line has been proposed before and came to nothing. Also, there are parts of the track that were purchased, in good faith, by landowners and have, for the past 50 years become part and parcel of their agriculture portfolio or turned into gardens. There is also the question of the wildlife that have made this abandoned track their own – what happens to them? Would this be a single track (as in the past) or a double line?

£500 million may sound a lot of money, but there were literally thousands of branch lines axed in the Beeching Report, and once shared amongst all those who would like reinstatement it is a very small amount indeed, especially when you take land searches, solicitors' and management fees etc. into account, and all before the work has even begun. What do you think about it – should we embrace it or decry it?

We were all delighted when the 'Friends of the Flich Way and Associated Woodlands' made such a wonderful job of clearing and reinstating the platform at Langford Halt (see issue 18 – Summer 2017), and enabling people to walk along what is now known as the 'Blackwater Rail Trail'. So will this proposal ever come to fruition? Watch this space...

Obituary

John George (Jack) Slack, (1928 - 2020)



It was with great sadness that we learned of the death of another much-loved Langford resident in September. Born on 26th May 1928, 'Jack' as he was known to us all, spent his life as a Chemist. He was educated at Queen Elizabeth Grammar School in Nottinghamshire and then did a part-time H.N.C. at Chesterfield College of

Technology. whilst working for the Stanton Ironworks Company as a trainee in 1945, and then with the National Coal Board from 1947-1951.

Jack married June Doreen Bradley in St. John's Church, Mansfield in Nottinghamshire on 6th December 1952, and took a full-time A.R.I.C. course at Nottingham College of Technology before taking up work with the Central Electricity Generating Board in their Scientific Services from 1953-1954. He then came to work for the Southend Water Company as their Chief Chemist from 1954 to 1970, and continued into its new title of the Essex Water Company until 1985. Jack continued his studies from 1969 to 1973 and did an external Post Graduate research for an M. Phil. at the City University, London. The title of his thesis was 'A Study of the Conditions Affecting the Precipitation of Calcium Carbonate Hexahydrate in Water Softening' and he was awarded his Master of Philosophy in Chemistry Degree on 18th September, 1974. With all his studies he had several titles after his name - M. Phil., C. Chem., F.R.S.C., F.I.W.E.S., but he was always a modest, quiet man with a dry sense of humour and a ready smile.

He and his wife June lived for a time in the Mill House when it was still owned by the Water Company, and after a spell in Nounsley (when he became a member of the Hatfield Peverel Cricket Club) he moved into Langmere which had just been vacated by the Resident Engineer at Langford Waterworks, Harry Cusworth (who had also lived in Mill House before Langmere was built).

As well as playing cricket, Jack was also a keen golfer and played at the Warren Club and occasionally at Maldon. He was also an enthusiastic member of the local Rotary Association. He also loved his garden, and he turned what had just been a field into a beautiful and peaceful place to relax.

Although not regular church-goers, Jack and June always supported church events, especially the dinner kindly provided by the Mill House Hotel, when they revisited their old home and saw what had happened to it since they moved 'across the road'.

Jack is survived by his wife June, his son Christopher and his wife Ann, and their children. But he will be sadly missed in the village.

Taking Care of Ulting Churchyard

In response to the disruption and disturbance in All Saints' Churchyard, Ulting, due to a few disrespectful people over the hot summer and Bank Holiday weekends, and also because of the erosion of the riverbank caused by the landing and launching of various craft, a new fence has been erected.



It is very sad that it has come to this, but this beautiful spot was being ruined for everyone else, and serious damage done to the bank. How long this fence will last before someone who thinks they have more right to the churchyard than Ulting folk remains to be seen, but you have to draw a line somewhere.

Firemen's Difficulties...

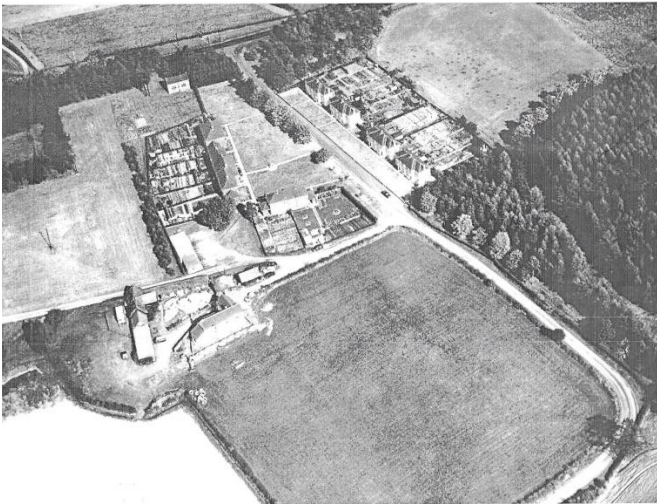
In the *Essex Countryside Magazine* (Vol. 17, No. 148, May 1969), I came across a wonderful description of the problems of Maldon's Fire Brigade and its horse-drawn fire-engine shortly before World War 1.

"...The horses from the Blue Boar's station bus (driver Mr. Jordan) were normally used, but on the occasion of a haystack fire at Langford, two miles away, the bus was at the station. The fire engine was therefore manhandled down from its London Road station down the steep Cromwell Hill to its junction with the town's notorious Market Hill at a terrifying speed. The crowd which had gathered at the corner caught hold of trailing ropes and with great difficulty it was run into the kerb. Leaving the bus and its intending passengers at the station, the horses had meanwhile been brought to the corner, and to the cheers of the crowd, hysterical with laughter, the fire brigade trotted away. Needless to say, there was little left of the haystack by the time they reached the farm."



[Grateful thanks for the Fire engine photo courtesy of <http://www.churchside1.plus.com/Goldhanger-past/Transport.htm>]

The Way We Were...



This wonderful aerial shot of the Langford end of Ulting Lane was taken in the 1960s when the little Booster House (top left in the picture) was still in existence, and before the large field in the bottom right hand corner was divided up to become Luards' garden and pastureland.

The Booster House was built in the late 1920s and was used on the rare occasions when water was required by the South Essex Water Company (SEWC). The boosters would increase the water pressure to send to the SEWC main which required a higher pressure than Langford. [For more information on the Waterworks see *Going with the Flow – A History of Langford Waterworks and the Museum of Power* by Patrick Chaplin.- copies available from the Museum of Power]

Sadly, having to reduce the size of the picture to make it fit the columns means that you miss a lot of the detail of planting in the gardens, but if anyone wants to see a larger version do please get in touch with me and I'll be delighted to let you have a copy.

Do you have any photos from the past of your part of the villages? It would be wonderful to share our past heritage with everyone, especially the new members of our communities, and to bring back memories to those of us who have been here a lot longer. Also, as your Local History Recorder, it would be great for me to add these to our local records.

Fifty Years Ago...

In the *Maldon and Burnham Standard* of 25th March 1970, it was noted that 'Wild mink have been caught in the Ulting and Woodham Walter area. Three were caught in ten days. The rare animals were thought to have been responsible for the deaths of chickens and wildlife. People were warned not to approach them as they risked getting their fingers bitten off.'



The Cult of 'Our Lady of Ulting'

For those aficionados of this august newsletter you will have read in Vol. 1 issue 2 (Spring 2012) of this cult which was gleaned from medieval Essex Wills. More information has come to light including the fact that All Saints' Church was also once the surprising centre of national pilgrimage, famous enough to rival Walsingham,

There has been a church on this site since 1150 AD, and the earliest records reveal that Robert Fitzwalter, Lord of the Manor at Ulting, gave the church to Beeleigh Abbey in 1299. The Guild of the Blessed Virgin Mary, founded in 1477, was based in a windowless chapel attached to the west side of the church – its 'miracle-working' statue of Our Lady attracted thousands of devout followers.

Henry Bouchier, Earl of Essex, with Lady Isabel, his wife, Sir John Dynham, and others, obtained a licence to found the Guild, "...to the Glory of God, and the Blessed Virgin, consisting of two Wardens, and diverse other men and women of Ulting, as also of such other persons, as out of their devotions would enter into that Fraternity, in a certain Chappel of Our Lady, in the churchyard here; and to purchase lands of ten Marks per ann. value for the maintenance of a Priest, to celebrate Divine Service every day, for the good estate of Edward IV and Queen Elizabeth. His consort during this life, and also for the health of their souls; and for the good estate of them, the said Henry and Isabel, and all the other Brethren and Sisters of that Fraternity" [*Repertorium ecclesiasticum parochiale Londinense (Vol. 2)* by Richard Newcourt, 1710]

Pilgrims gave gifts, others left bequests to the Guild, in their Wills for jewellery and gifts to adorn the statue for instance:

- Robert Hawys of Little Baddow left 6s 8d in 1485;
- Robert Bachelor of Woodham Ferrers, but who had a house and land at Ulting, left 10 sheep;
- John Lincoln in 1495 left a silver gilt crucifix to be placed around the neck of the statue;
- In 1508 Agnes Bound left money for her tenant to go on a pilgrimage to sites including 'Our Lady of Ulting';
- In 1509 Elizabeth Brenwood of Great Baddow left her 'best beads' to adorn the statue;
- Miles Leeper in 1519 bequeathed 12d.

Sadly, with Henry VIII's dissolution of the monasteries in 1548, including Beeleigh, the Guild was dissolved, pilgrimages ceased, its building was demolished and the material sold – Lead £8, the timber, stone and tiles came to £2 6s 8d when sold to the Crown in 1549. The Guild's jewels and goods were sold for £18. Today there is nothing to be seen of the original Guild building, but recent geophysical examination has identified its location for excavation sometime in the future.

Most of the church of All Saints that we see today is the result of a Victorian restoration in 1873, but there are, however, some remains of earlier centuries.

News from St. Giles' Church, Langford



Dawn on Friday is heralded by a brace of gunshot. It is the season of duck hunting in the fields north of the Vicarage and we have noticed that the first shots are creeping ever later as

the days shorten. I have never lived within earshot of a hunt before, nor indeed encountered so many decoy ponds as I have on my walks on the Dengie. Living within a working rural landscape is a privilege following after our time serving in cities and conurbations – the care taken by farmers and custodians alike is both obvious and humbling.

It has unexpected pastoral benefits too. I was conducting a graveside funeral recently and the family had brought a young child with them to pay their respects. It was lovely to notice the long-tailed tits flitting in the trees above us and to draw the child's attention to them at a key moment in the service. It provided a point of hope, just as it was required, and was only possible because of the carefully tended countryside the grave sat within.

Universal truths can be pin-pointed more easily when people of otherwise divergent views, agree. John Donne famously stated that, "no man is an island" and it was Lenin who expressed the same sentiment (albeit for entirely different reasons) when he developed the maxim, "everything is connected to everything else."

For the last four months or so we have been meeting in St Giles at 5pm each Friday for a safe and short time of Evening Prayer. After so many months of not being able to see each other, it has been a golden thread of comfort to worship together once more – albeit with the complication of face masks.

Yet, these acts of worship do not stand alone. Our vestry shop is still able to deliver food and provisions to those in the parish in need. The fellowship we share is expressed in different ways – by phone or letter; on the door step or in each other's gardens: through prayer and in practice. The rhythm of faith in our parish is altered, but not broken; it remains. Just as the decoy ponds have been replaced by the Friday morning duck hunt – the ducks are still gathered in.

There is a wonderful line in Psalm 61, "lead me to the rock that is higher than I." That rock is an allusion to a peace that passes all understanding – a faith in God.

It is my prayer that you'll find that rock yourself this autumn and all the assurance it brings.

Rev. Asa Humphreys



News from All Saints Church, Ulting

It is good to see the ancient door of All Saints open again on Sunday mornings to welcome people for services. So much has happened since restrictions were imposed in March and lockdown meant that some of the most important festivals in the Church calendar were not able to be celebrated.



Much has been written regarding the large numbers of people coming to the churchyard during the summer to use it for recreational purposes, and it's sad that it resulted in much unwanted and negative publicity. Thankfully, the new see-through fencing along the riverbank retains the familiar view from the Church, but means that it is not possible to access the river from the Churchyard.

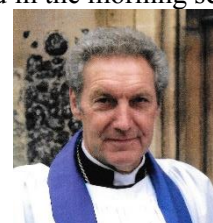
It was wonderful on Sunday 9th August when it was possible to resume services and the Church could once again be appreciated as a place of worship as it has for more than 800 years. It does look a bit different with a 'Track and Trace' list and sanitizing station at the entrance, and with seating limited to alternate pews. As I look out into the congregation now I admit I have to check who is behind each of the facemasks, but the spirit of everyone inside the Church is the same as it has always been.

Each member of the congregation is now given a personal Order of Service to be taken away and brought along for each service. The hymn books have had to be stowed away temporarily to comply with new guidelines, but thanks to regular organist, Barbara, everyone now has a hymn sheet at each service with the words of the hymns printed. It has been decided that singing out loud is too risky, but the sheets give everyone the chance to read the actual words of the hymns and take in the meaning behind them while Barbara plays the melody on the organ.

The Welfare Unit is in mothballs at the moment as, along with all other Churches, teas and coffees cannot be served, but with some Churches still unable to open, it is a blessing that All Saints is once again offering regular services.

We hoped to celebrate Harvest Thanksgiving at the beginning of October as usual, but because of the limited amount of seating due to social distancing, it was celebrated in a combined Parish Service at St. Andrew's Church on Sunday 27th September. With its rural setting, Harvest Thanksgiving has always been an important occasion at All Saints so, as a gesture, Harvest hymns were included in the morning service.

With loving prayers and blessings.
Rev. Derek



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