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Brownies receive letters from the Princes

Before the summer break the Brownies made a horseshoe collage to send to Prince Harry and Meghan Markle to celebrate their marriage.

Towards the end of term, they received a letter of thanks from the couple (see below) which they will frame and put up in the village hall for all to see alongside one of the thank you cards they individually received from the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge after they sent congratulation cards on the birth of Prince Louis.

The Duke and Duchess of Sussex have been overwhelmed by all the incredibly kind cards and letters they have received on the occasion of their Wedding, and are so touched that you took the trouble to write as you did.

It really was most thoughtful of you and greatly appreciated by Their Royal Highnesses who send you their very best wishes.



What is coming up in the Village this Autumn?

Plenty of Bowls nights. Quiz nights every 2nd Monday night (next quiz Mon 10th).

There is a NEW Coffee Morning group for new parents, every second Thursday morning. (see page 4)

The annual Charity Music Quiz is Oct 6th and not 13th which is what the Parish Magazine advertised (see page 3).

For Christmas this year we are having a Christmas Buffett on the 9th December (see page 28)

And then there is all the usual groups who meet in the hall.

IT'S HERE.....



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There are lots of people involved in various organisations throughout the village. Most give their time for free, helping to organize weekly gatherings, meetings and events.

All organizations would love to see some new faces. Yes it might be a bit scary first time, but a first phone call and chat will break the ice and ensure that the welcome mat is there to greet you.

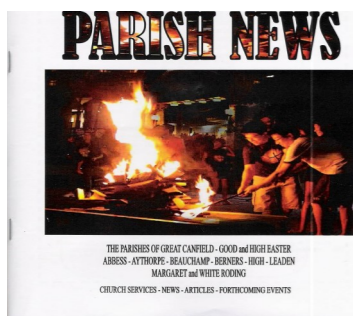
SO GIVE ONE A TRY.

Thanks to all contributors to the magazine.

MORE REQUIRED

Last date for contributions for Dec by 10th

Nov please.



Contact Phil Sutterby to order your copies of the Parish Magazine.
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Want to make a comment on the Leaden Reading? Want to make a contribution?

Would you like to see something different? If no-one tells me, I don't know!

Please e-mail :

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The Who's Who of the Village

(Tel no 01279 unless stated)

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Bowls Club	Dave Clayden	876735
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Friendship Club	Jackie Eldridge	876350
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Watch out for Events Happening in the monthly Parish News, the Village Notice Board or The Village Hall Notice Board

Kemi Badenock M.P.

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See her website for surgery dates



Turtle Dove



Common Blue Butterfly



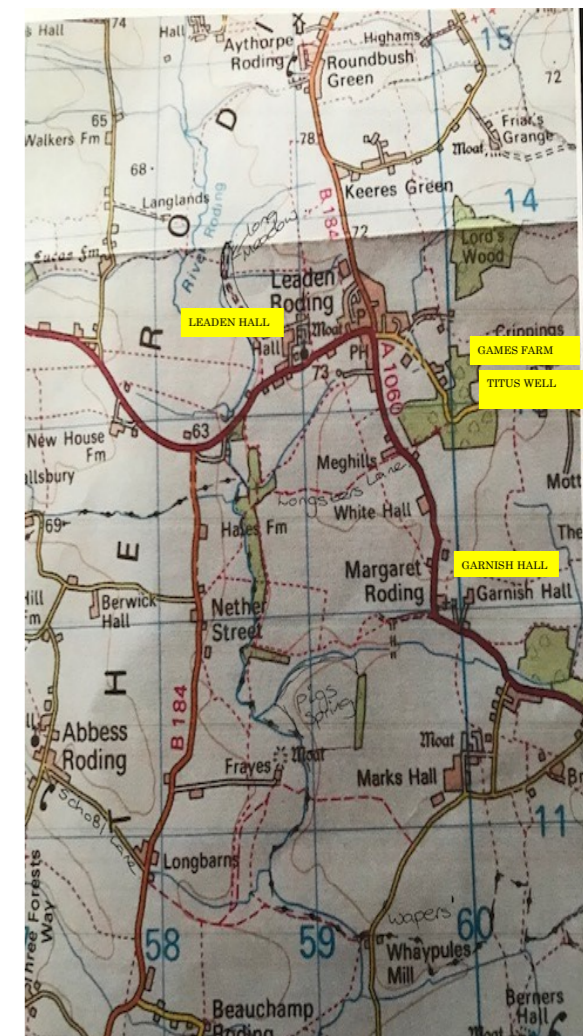
Dwarf Mallows



Purple Loosestrife



Great Crested Newt



Privet Hawk Moth

Summer in Leaden Roding

As I write this article we are in the middle of the worst heat wave in 42 years. It's still not officially as dry as the long hot summer of 1976 but experts are predicting that if the hot weather continues into August this long standing record will be broken. In 1976 the weather broke in August and it seemed to rain every day until Christmas. Back to the present day drought, the lack of rain has caused the ground to crack up and in some places, I have dropped my walking stick up to 2 feet into the ground. Everywhere you look the plants are suffering, grass has turned yellow and trees are losing boughs in an effort of reduce the need for water.

I have been disappointed again this year as I have failed to hear the Cuckoo. I have spoken to the local rambles and they haven't heard one this year either. Turtle Doves are also declining in numbers. These birds lay a pair of eggs on a platform of twigs so are open to prey animals. The Kestrels bred successfully in a hole in a tree along Long Meadow. Tawny and Brown Owls have both hatched out young this year, one hatching at Well Meadow at Leaden Hall and the other in Garnish Hall wood. We have seen the usual summer visitors to our garden in Leaden Close. The House Sparrows have nested again under the tiles on our roof. Starlings seemed to have had a wonderful breeding season with flocks of fifty or more. They have enjoyed a good feed when there has been a new hatching of Crane Fly. We have also seen Blackbirds, Hedge Sparrows, Song Thrushes, Robins, Jackdaws and Collared Doves which also seem to have bred well this year. My daughter reports that the Swallows in her cart lodge have hatched out their second brood and the adults birds are busy catching insects to feed the young.

We saw an abundance of Butterflies in Spring and early Summer, with plenty of Brimstones, Common Blues, Orange Tips and Tortoiseshells in the gardens and various Blues and Browns in the tall meadow grasses. Species and numbers appear to have declined as the weather has got hotter however. The exception appears to be The Green Veined White which looks very similar to the Cabbage White and can be spotted in various locations locally.

The wild flowers have also suffered this year with the exception of the Common and Dwarf Mallows and flowers that thrive along river banks and damp ditches such as Purple Loosestrife, Rosebay Willowherb, Meadow Sweet and Yellow Iris. Earlier in the Summer the ditch between Games Farm and Titus Well was a blaze of colour. We can only hope that the hot weather hasn't impacted too much on the berries, hips and haws that will keep the small birds and mammals alive this Autumn and Winter.

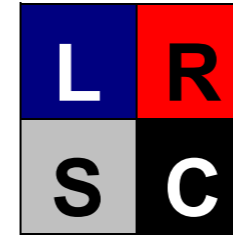
The Fallow Deer would have had their young around the end of June and the bucks will be growing their antlers ready for the coming rutting season. Roe Deer have been spotted at High Easter. These are a medium sized deer with short antlers and no tail. They are solitary in Summer but form small loose groups in Winter. They are scarce across Southern England so it's a pleasure to know that we have some locally. Badger numbers are still increasing, as they are partial to Bumble Bee and Wasps nests this may be a contributing factor to the decline of some of our bees, although increased numbers of Badgers can be seen killed on the roads. On a recent trip to Garnish Hall I was surprised to see six Hares on one field. I haven't seen this many together for a number of years. Rabbits also seem to be holding their own and the hot weather doesn't appear to have impacted too greatly on animal numbers so far.

Whilst out walking after the rain in late July a friend saw a couple of frogs on the edge of a wheat field. She was somewhat concerned as they appeared to be some distance from water. I've done a little research and can tell you what little I now know of our resident amphibians. Frogs and Toads use ponds to breed during the spring where they lay their eggs, although they spend much of the rest of the year on dry land in woodlands, gardens, hedgerows and tussocky grass. Frogs will lay their spawn in garden ponds whilst Toads tend to use larger and deeper ponds. Amphibians are cold blooded and if the weather is too hot or cold will tend to be less active and take shelter in damp places. The easy way to tell the difference between the species is that Frogs hop and jump and Toads walk. You are most likely to see the Common Frog and The Common Toad locally. Natterjack Toads tend to like sandy conditions and can be found in coastal sand dunes, sandy heaths and in some salt marshes. The rare Pool Frog has been re-introduced to some very secret locations in East Anglian so you will be very lucky if you see one of these. Other native amphibians are Newts. We have three native species to the UK being the Smooth, Palmate and the Great Crested Newt. All Newts are protected by Law. They also breed in water and unlike Frogs and Toads tend to remain near water after breeding.

As I finish writing this article the last of the Wheat is being harvested. The earliest it has been since the summer of 1976. I've been told by the farmers that the yield is below average, but they tell you it's the same every year. I have also seen a Privet Hawk moth with its beautiful colouring of Pinks and Brown. It is the largest of the UK Hawk Moths. As it's name suggests the caterpillars of this moth feed on Privet Hedge.

So ends another ramble through Leaden Roding, every day I hope for rain but the forecasts are not predicting a break in the weather just yet so enjoy the sun while it lasts.

Best Wishes
Ken Pavitt
August 2018



What's on in the Village Hall



2018. New things to see and do.

Plans are being made in the village for various events to take place during autumn & winter.

Residents and Society members are looking to raise funds to keep activities surviving for another year.

The village hall needs to raise over £10,000 each year just to stand still and they would like to improve the building and facilities, so more is needed. The hall is available for you all to use.

Different local groups use the hall regularly and outside groups or individual bookings are always welcomed.

The following events are earmarked to take place in the Village during the year:

Bowls matches all year at the Village Hall, Cricket on various Saturdays in the Summer at Cloghams Green, Quiz every other Monday during the year at the Village Hall (next on is Monday 10th September).

Oct 6th Grand Music Quiz for The J's Hospice, Witham at the Village Hall.

Dec 9th Village Xmas Buffet at the Village Hall.

The Art Group, Quilters, Brownies & Rainbows meet regularly.

Watch out for signs around the village and in the next Leaden Reading for the next event.

The Social Club is open every Friday evening for a drink, game of bowls or darts or just a social chat.

PLEASE SUPPORT THESE EVENTS. THEY ARE ESSENTIAL IN MAINTAINING THOSE GROUPS AND FACILITIES WHICH GIVE THE VILLAGE AN IDENTITY AND MAKE IT A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE.

AND THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO SAY
NOTHING HAPPENS IN THIS VILLAGE ??

LOOK AT THE LIST ON PAGE 2 AND GIVE THEM A CALL.

CAN YOU HELP ANY OF THE GROUPS THAT OPERATE IN THE VILLAGE.

EVERYONE IS LOOKING TO WELCOME VOLUNTERS TO HELP PLAN & RUN EVENTS SO THAT THINGS HAPPEN IN THE VILLAGE.

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Music Quiz
Leaden Roding Village Hall
October 6 2018
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The Essex Lottery has recently been launched and if you go to the "Leaden Village Hall Trust" page, from the home page, a proportion of your entry fee will go towards the up-keep and improvement of the village hall.

PLEASE NOTE: IF YOU ENTER, GO VIA THE LEADEN VILLAGE HALL TRUST PAGE.

www.essexlottery.co.uk



Now up and Winning—the Essex Lottery

Charities and community groups around Essex are celebrating as tickets for the new Essex Lottery go on sale. The lottery is run by ESSEX COUNTY COUNCIL

The Essex Lottery is an exciting weekly lottery set up by Essex County Council to support local charities and good causes in communities across Essex with their fundraising efforts. Tickets cost £1, of which 60p will go directly to good causes.

The first draw took place on Saturday 25 November with a jackpot of £25,000 and guaranteed weekly prizes.

Buy your tickets on the website www.essexlottery.co.uk, or call **0300 302 32 32** to be in with a chance of winning something for yourself and supporting local good causes with their fundraising.

REMEMBER TO USE THE LEADEN RODING VILLAGE HALL TRUST PAGE

BABY COFFEE MORNING at the VILLAGE HALL

Hi All,

We are currently hosting a baby coffee morning every other Thursday starting on the 6th September. All children 0-3 are welcome to come along, there will be free tea, coffee and biscuits and a range of toys for the children/babies to play with. The aim of the group is for Mums to be able to get out for a few hours and make new friends! Entry fee will be £3 per person. There is plenty of parking at the venue and full working toilets.

Please feel free to tag along and bring some Mummy friends. The morning will be from 10am - 12pm. Details from: elliott.georgia@hotmail.co.uk or

Tel:07716 823067



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We're currently recruiting on-call firefighters at Leaden Roding Fire Station: Let's have a chat

We're an on-call station and our training night is on a Thursday. Come along to have a look around the station and chat to our firefighters to find out if it's the role for you.

What is an on-call firefighter?

On-call firefighters protect their local area by responding to incidents such as fires and road traffic collisions as well as community safety work.

You'll need to live or work within five minutes of an on-call fire station so that you can respond quickly when paged. You'll also need to be over 18 years of age and physically fit. [Find out more about on-call firefighters.](#)

Ready to apply?

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Any questions?

Contact the Human Resources Department by phone: 01376 576121 or email oncall.recruitment@essex-fire.gov.uk

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Why volunteer with us?

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To apply or to find out more click here or contact:

Andrea MacAlister, Volunteer Manager

Call: 01376 576209

Email: volunteers@essex-fire.gov.uk Find us on [Facebook](#).

The Blue lettering are interactive links from the website.



Kemi Badenoch MP

Surgery Dates 2018



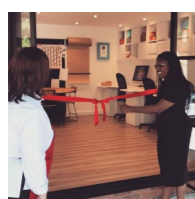
For an appointment at any surgeries, please send an email with your name and address to:

kemi.badenoch.mp@parliament.uk

NEW: BREXIT SURVEY

The Government recently announced the 'Chequers proposal' – a white paper about the future relationship between the UK and the EU. I want to hear your views on the details of the proposal, so I will be running a survey until the end of August which gives you the chance to have your say. Click the button below to complete the survey.

[www.http://kemibadenoch.org.uk/brexit-survey/](http://kemibadenoch.org.uk/brexit-survey/)



In July she officially opened the new 'sconery' at [The English Cream Tea Company](#) in White Roding, joining owners Jane and Roger and several other guests who helped to make the project possible.

37-year-old MP who only entered the House of Commons seven months ago has been put in charge of selecting Conservative candidates for the 2022 general election as Theresa May seeks to broaden the appeal of the party.

Kemi Badenoch, who was brought up in Nigeria and introduced Mrs May's leader's speech at the party conference in October, becomes vice chairman for candidates.

The Tory party is expecting to start selecting candidates to fight next election in the next few months, putting Ms Badenoch in an influential position over the next generation of Conservative MPs.

Ms Badenoch, who entered Parliament at last June's election, is one of nine new vice chairmen appointed by Mrs May in the reshuffle taking the total number of party vice-chairmen to 13 MPs.

CLOGHAMS CRICKET



I can't believe that the season is nearly at an end. It has been very up and down. Some weeks we played well and won and other weeks we lost. When we played badly and we definitely lost!

I am writing this with only two games left. We play Potter Street at home in the last league match. They are already promoted but can still be champions. We should have beaten them in the away game in June. Our final game is away in a friendly at Lindsell.

We are currently sixth in the league but mathematically we could still fall into a relegation position, so a win is important against Potter Street.

We have several social events planned. End of season party on the 15th Sept at White Roding club. We have a quiz night to arrange for Oct/Nov and we have a golf weekend away to look forward to at Hellidon Lakes near to Daventry in October.



59 Bus Route Alteration.

Since June 2018 the route has been extended to Anglia Ruskin University, stopping at Chelmsford Bus Station on route.

Leaden Roding Bowls Club

The club is open to all so if you fancy a game come along to the club night on Friday evenings from 8pm.

Friendly matches take place every couple of weeks and anyone of any skill level can take part. Most evening matches also includes a supper, raffle and a bar at some venues.

More details from Ivy Clayden
01279 876568

CLUB COMPETITIONS

Anyone can enter the competitions. Come along on a Friday evenings (from 8pm) for a practice or Thursday afternoons (from 2pm)

ROB SIMPSON TANKARD	Sept 15th	2.00	Outside Green
NELL PECK TROPHY	Sept 28th	7:30	
MEMORIAL PAIRS TROPH	Oct 12th	7:30	
BETTY & KEN ROLPH TROPHY	Nov 9th	7:30	



2018 FIXTURES

				<u>W</u>	<u>D</u>	<u>L</u>	
BROOMFIELD	A	January 18	7:30	10	0	2	(3 mats used)
PLESHEY	A	February 8	7.30	5	0	3	
GREAT WALTHAM	A	February 23	7:30	4	1	3	
STEBBING	A	March 22	2	5	0	3	
BARNSTON	H	April 17	7:30	5	0	3	
GREAT HALLINGBURY	A	April 20	7:30	2	1	5	
BLACK NOTLEY	A	Cancelled	7:30				
BARNSTON	A	Cancelled	7:30				
LITTLE EASTON	A	Cancelled	7:30				
GREAT HALLINGBURY	A	July 11	7:30	5	1	2	
PLESHEY	H	July 18th	7.30	5	0	3	
BARNSTON	A	Aug 20th	7.30	5	0	3	
STEBBING	H	Aug 29th	7.30	5	0	3	
LITTLE EASTON	A	Sept 3rd	7.30				
BROOMFIELD	H	September 19	7:30				
GREAT CANFIELD	H	September 26	7:30				
STEBBING	A	September 29	2				
DUNMOW U.R.	A	October 15	7:30				
GREAT CANFIELD	H	November 6	7:30				
BARNSTON	H	November 14	7:30				
LITTLE EASTON	H	November 21	7:30				

The outside bowling green is open in the spring/summer. If anyone wishes to come along to use the facilities.
Contact Dave Clayden 01279 876735

Countryside Photography Group

NEXT MEETING CHECK WEBSITE

Call Keith Denton for details:

Keith Denton

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07980805377

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- suggested that she would be happy to meet with representatives from the Parish Council on site to look at possible measures. The Chairman and P. Sutterby agreed to meet with her; the clerk will arrange a meeting as soon as possible.
- The reported problem of the collapsed drain outside King William House has now been fixed.
- The clerk purchased 10 litter pickers which she has passed to P. Sutterby. She has requested funding from Cllr Barker for this purchase.
- The rotting post at the entrance of Cloghams Green has been fixed by a resident of Cloghams Green.
- The clerk informed Parish Councillors that the Parish Council website is now up and running. She invited Parish Councillors to make suggestions regarding any information they would like to add.

Finance:

The clerk was given authority to pay: -

£17.00 to Leaden Roding Village Hall Trust – hire of hall for today's meeting
 £280.00 to R.C. Bell – printing of the Leaden Reading (June 2018)
 £211.20 to MD Landscapes – grass cutting (Inv No. 1238)
 £105.60 to MD Landscapes – grass cutting (Inv No. 1194)
 £95.90 to Vivantage – purchase of 10 litter pickers
 £675.00 to Mrs T.E. Bell – clerk's ½ year salary
 £550.00 to Mrs T.E. Bell – set up, training and maintenance of village website (part of grant from NALC)

Planning Applications:

The clerk has received a letter from Planning Enforcement informing of an allegation that a breach of planning control may have taken place at 3 Holloway Crescent (non-porous hardstanding to the front of the property). They confirm an investigation has been carried out and a decision was made to close the file as no evidence of a breach has been found. The Parish Council were unaware of this allegation.

The following planning application was circulated for Parish Councillors comments:

Land to the rear of 3 Holloway Crescent – erection of two 2 bedroomed flats with associated parking. Parish Councillors concerns were:

- A bungalow would be more ideal, there would be no problems of overlooking. There is a question over whether the whole plot is privately owned or whether the owner retained half of the original garden and either purchased/encroached the rest of the plot from Council owned land.
- This site would be suitable for a bungalow but not flats. Local residents' opinions should be considered.
- This is not suitable for the surrounding houses.
- The development is too big for the site. The front elevation on the plans show this could be turned into a 4 bedroomed house at a later date.
- We do not need more flats; a bungalow would be more in keeping with the surrounding buildings.

Footpaths.

P. Sutterby stated that vegetation is getting high on footpaths but will improve once crops in the fields are cut.

Any footpath problems can be reported by contacting Phil Sutterby or by telephoning 0845 6037631 or by emailing www.essex.gov.uk/highways.

Any other business:

1. The clerk will request that the Highways Rangers cut all vegetation in the village which is obscuring any traffic signs including those at Leaden Close and on the A1060.
2. P. Sutterby will request that residents of the homes at Redwings trim the laurel hedge at the front of the properties.
3. P. Sutterby stated that he will arrange another litter pick for Saturday 25th August where all are invited to join in.
4. The clerk will request that Uttlesford cut overgrown vegetation in the path between the village hall and Holloway Crescent.
5. Various other documents were circulated for Councillors' attention outside the meeting.

Date of the next meeting: Tuesday 4th September

Dates for future meetings: Tuesday 30th October
 Tuesday 4th December

There being no further business the meeting closed at 9.10pm.

clerk for High Roding Parish Council.

Open Meeting:

A resident complained of drains on the A1060 not being able to deal with rainfall promptly enough resulting in water flooding for a while after it rains. The clerk stated again that this has been reported to Highways and will be dealt with in time; this is the case for many drains on the A1060 from Chelmsford to Bishops Stortford and it is hope that these will all be cleared in the near future.

Residents were unhappy with vehicles from the car sales business parking vehicles on the service road outside the shop. Mrs Essex will speak to the leaseholder of the car sales to enquire if the terms of the lease state how many cars are allowed on the forecourt of the business.

The Chairman and the clerk have received correspondence from a resident of Long Hide concerned about the amount of cars parked directly outside the school at pick up times and on special activity days at the school. The clerk stated she had already replied to the resident informing of the pending traffic calming scheme which will hopefully be put into place in the near future. At this time, despite enquiries to Highways, the clerk has not heard news of the outcome of a Highways meetings which took place in March discussing traffic calming for this area.

There being no further business the meeting closed at 8.45p.m.

Minutes of Parish Council Meeting held on Tuesday 17th July 2018

Present: D.Clayden, P.Sutterby, Mrs G Essex, J.McLintock and 6 members of the public.

Apologies received: M Whitehead and Cllr Barker

Minutes of the last meeting of 29th May 2018 were agreed and duly signed.

Public questions/concerns addressed to the Parish Council

A resident again complained about blocked drains on the roads in Leaden Roding, she has complained to Essex County Council who told her the drains had been cleared but she did not believe this is the case. During the dry spell it is difficult to assess the drainage on the roads, it appears during rainfall there is water collected at the sides of the roads which is inconvenient to dog walkers and any pedestrians at that time, it soon clears when it stops raining. It was explained to the resident that most of the roads in Essex also have this problem and although the clerk has reported this, unfortunately Leaden Roding does not have any precedence over other villages. It is assumed by the Parish Council that as complaints about drainage is minimal, it is assumed priority for Highways funds for the majority of residents in the village, is the repair of potholes. The Parish Council will monitor the situation when in rains and request the Highways to clear the drains.

A resident complained about the uneven footpath outside King William House where a large puddle forms when it rains. This has been reported several times to Highways and the Parish Council has been informed that this was not severe enough to be repaired. However, the Parish Council believes this is a problem which should be addressed and the clerk will again request this is repaired.

A resident again requested that the footpath on Dunmow Road towards Aythorpe Roding is cleared of weeds as people with pushchairs cannot access this easily. The clerk in again report this.

Clerk's report.

- Traffic calming request on B184 Dunmow Road – Highways have informed the clerk that it was hoped that they would be in a position to discuss the possibility of funding a VAS on the approach to the school on the validation of being completed in time for their March meeting but this was not the case. Highways will look to progress this at the next funding opportunity. The clerk will continue to chase a decision.
- Service area outside the shop –Mrs Essex contacted the landlord of the car showroom over concerns raised regarding cars from the showroom being parked in and around the service area, she was informed there is no contract agreed regarding how many cars should be on the forecourt at any one time. After discussion it was felt that the cars parked in the service area have recently decreased, this will be monitored.
- Possibility of an extension to the 30 mph on the A1060 at Leaden Bridge – Highways have informed that clerk that they have not been able to progress with an extension due to not being able to physically install the signage in a compliant position for sight lines. As an alternative they have been looking at improving the approach to the village to inform drivers to slow down. Funding is an issue for improvements with projects in the 2018-19 programme being working on at the moment. Rissa Long from Highways

Brian Michael Lodge

8th Sept. 1953 — 31st July 2018

Brian was born on Tuesday 8th September 1953 at 2 Chase Cottages, North End to parents Ruth & Albert Lodge and he was the youngest of three children.

First came Jen, then David and finally Brian, sadly

Jen has also passed away.

The family moved when Brian was a baby to Leadenhall Farm and when he was six years old they moved again to Leyland's Farm in Terling.

One of his earliest memories was riding on a "David Brown" tractor and being encouraged by his father to shout "Supersonic Mister Tonic" only to be told by his teacher that "there is no such word"

School was quite uneventful but he enjoyed woodwork and metalwork.

It was about the same time Brian discovered "Girls" at break times and on the school bus.

Brian left school at 15 1/2yrs and started work at Leyland's Farm where he discovered Pubs and Beer. After a while he decided that he was on the wrong road and discovered girls again.

He married Jenny in 1976 and in time Alec and Paula were born.

Brian was a very sociable man. He enjoyed Quiz nights with Jenny. He also enjoyed Bowls and his Clay and Game shooting and Beating for which he had a real passion.

He was a proud man and more importantly he was a man to be very proud of. He was good, kind, caring and generous and there are too few people like him in the world who lust can't help making a difference in our lives.

By simply being who they are, they make the world a little brighter, a little warmer and a little gentler. And when they are gone we realise how lucky we are to have known them.

Jenny, Paula and Alec would like to thank their friends for the many kind messages of sympathy and support that they have received.

TRIBUTE GIVEN AT THE CEREMONY BY CHRIS METSON

Brian has been described as a true countryman and an asset to the village. A farm student praised the help and advice given by Brian when learning a new skill. Brian loved farming and I enjoyed discussing agricultural topics with him. During his illness as soon as he felt able following surgery or chemo he would be keen to return to physical work, however he was once judged to be over keen when only a very short time after surgery/chemo he was spotted from the house with a sledge hammer in hand heading for a gatepost in need of attention, Jenny from the kitchen window shouted firmly "Brian NO!" Happiest outdoors— loved his garden as we, passing by appreciated his sunflowers which I noticed today with their heads bowed. With an extensive knowledge of wildlife, names of trees, birds, what the seasons would bring. He enjoyed walking with Jenny and also the village group, this helped him get fit before the ops. He confidently spoke about the phases of the moon, absorbed—poring over maps, was a great music fan, had a crystal clear memory which was a problem—if you were playing cards with him! Brian was a keen supporter of village life—bowls, quizzes, helped at the Christmas lunch and his Sunday morning passion, clay pigeon shooting. The port for his chemotherapy was positioned in his right shoulder unquestioned as Brian assumed that this was the only option, being right-handed this could have easily ended his shooting days—undaunted he retrained his eye shooting left-handed, such was his determination to overcome obstacles in his path.

Having worked for Lord Rayleigh Farms since leaving school Brian came to Leaden Hall in the employ of Strutt & Parker Farms in the hot summer of 1976 when Bridge Cottage became home for Jenny & Brian.

In conversation with Andrew Cook, Farms Manager for Strutt & Parker Farms I asked him to sum up the 14 years he had worked with Brian. He said—Brian was a key member of the farm staff, there was very little he couldn't turn his hand to, was always helpful and would never leave anyone in a muddle. Unable to continue Brian left on the 6th July, he would be a hard act to follow.

Despite his condition Brian never complained, accepted his lot and always looked to the future. Speaking with clarity and vision his agenda put in place, including direction for his funeral and softening the hard road ahead for his family.



Leaden Roding Church

Services for September

With the retirement of the vicar, Clive Duxbury last year, all services will be undertaken by visiting clergy.

3rd Sept	9.30	Holly Communion
23rd Sept	11.00	Harvest Festival & Baptism
30th Sept	12.30	Baptism

See Parish News for further information on forthcoming Services



Stansted Airport—what's going Wrong?

These are my thoughts.

If you have travelled through the airport in the last few years you will have seen many changes. Whether for the best, well that's for you to decide.

The airport was bought by the Manchester Airport Group from BAA and they committed to expand the airport spending many millions of pounds. The airport was hit by the 9/11 terrorist problems with flights and passengers reducing dramatically in a short space of time. However these numbers have steadily increased each year since.

A planning application is currently being assessed by Uttlesford DC to expand the numbers of passengers and flights. The airport has already received permission to build a new arrivals terminal, alterations to the existing terminal. and more aircraft stands.

Unfortunately the expansion of facilities have been a lot slower than the expansion of services. At peak times aircraft are having to move off their gate and be moved to another free area to await their slot in air traffic. It also means that aircraft have to wait for a parking place.

The airport now havetransatlantic flights back again using the latest quiet Airbus aircraft. More and more holiday charters are flying out with TUI, Thomas Cook and Jet2 increasing their choice of destinations each year.

But before all these improvements are done the airport is becoming a bit of a joke with its customers.

If you go first thing in the morning, for one of the first wave flights your first obstacle is parking/dropping off. If you want to get dropped off at the front door it will cost £3.50 for 10 mins. OK you can drop off for free at the mid term carpark but it will add between 20/30 mins to your journey.

When you get into the terminal you then have the Security line. Have you paid the extra fee for the quick line, which is sometimes longer than the others? Get through the lines and the body scans and searches, you then have "the Long & Winding Road" to negotiate –shop after shop. To accommodate these they have taken away many of the seats in the departure waiting area. If you are lucky enough to find a seat don't get too comfy as you will need to get to your departure gate, which can be more than 20 mins away and you will be with many other people all dragging trolley bags etc.

Remember check-in desks are a thing of the past, they are now called bag drops and of course you will have needed to have paid the fee for each bag, as well as checking in on-line and again having paid your fee for your seat. At the gate again there is never enough seats for everyone.

Once you've been away and you retune back firstly your aircraft has to find a gate for the plane to park. If you arrive late at night, when all the aircraft come back for the night it might take some time. Immigration is the next problem. Have they scheduled enough inspectors? Are all the automatic gates working? Have you arrived at peak times? Between 9pm and 1am over 80 aircraft can arrive.



Minutes of the Annual Assembly held on Tuesday 29th May 2018at 8.00pm at Leaden Roding Village Hall

Present: D.Clayden, P. Sutterby, M.Whitehead, Mrs G. Essex and 6 members of the public.

Apologies: J.McLintock

Election of Chairman:

Mrs Essex proposed that D.Clayden be re-elected Chairman for the coming year. This was seconded by M. Whitehead and carried unanimously.

Election of Vice-Chairman:

D.Clayden proposed that M. Whitehead be re-elected as Vice-Chairman. This was seconded by Mrs Essex and carried unanimously.

Minutes of the 2016 Assembly held on 16th May 2017 were agreed and duly signed.

Appointment of Parish Representatives: the following representatives were elected for the year 2018/19:

Village Hall Trust - D.Clayden

Public Transport - M.Whitehead

Tree Planting/ Warden - P.SutterbyParish

Footpaths - P.Sutterby

Road Safety - P.SutterbyEssex

Police: M.WhiteheadChairman's

Annual Report:

In the passed year we had a rather hard winter with the drains and roads taking some hard knocks. Some drains have been repaired – others have had the red ring treatment. All drains on the A 1060 from King William roundabout to the Church need attention to let the water flow away – as do some drains on the B184 especially the one adjacent to the letter box. Earlier in the year we had the problem of the travellers parking on Chalks Green. The Parish Council were politely told that we have no powers or authority over the Green – this belonged solely to the owner. Luckily the travellers did not stay long and a trench has been dug around the green to stop their return.

Not many planning applications were received this year – none of which caused any problems. Discussions on the extension of the 30 mph speed limit took place. We still await results as we do with the traffic calming adjacent to the Roding's Primary School. The parking area and drain outside the Country Store have been repaired, but now appears to be used as permanent parking.

Thank you to the councillors for their time and efforts over the last year – especially to Phil Sutterby for work in keeping watch on the state of the footpaths and arranging litter picks.

Thank you to Terry for work and time over the last year and to Councillor Susan Barker for help when needed. Dave Clayden.

Annual Accounts:

The Annual Statement of Accounts was circulated and the books made available for inspection.

1. P. Sutterby enquired as to whether advertisements printed in the Leaden Reading were subject to a charge. The clerk explained that historically they were subject to a suggested donation of £10 per edition but payments were on a donation basis only so not chased if advertisers did not pay.

No decision was made to change this arrangement at this meeting.

2. Parish Councillors agreed all items on the Annual Governance Statement 2016/2017.

3. D.Clayden proposed the approval and adoption of the accounts, seconded by MrsEssex and carried unanimously.

4. The Chairman and clerk duly signed the accounts.

5. The clerk informed the meeting that the accounts will once again be audited by Joy Stevenson, the clerk

Planning Applications:

The clerk has received a letter from Planning Enforcement informing of an allegation that a breach of planning control may have taken place at Chalks Farm, High Easter Road (conversion of buildings into residential units). They confirm an investigation has been carried out and a decision was made to close the file as no evidence of a breach has been found. The Parish Council were unaware of this allegation.

Footpaths.

P. Sutterby stated that, as always at this time of year, vegetation is getting high on footpaths.

Farm workers have reported that they have seen people walking through crops recently;

P.Sutterby advised that walkers should keep to the footpaths, anybody caught walking through crops will be trespassing.

Any footpath problems can be reported by contacting Phil Sutterby or by telephoning 0845 6037631 or by emailing www.essex.gov.uk/highways.

Any other business:

1. P. Sutterby reported that residents living at Cloghams Green have expressed their concern that a post supporting the locked gate at the entrance to the cricket pitch is rotting. If it deteriorates any further they are concerned travellers may be able to access Cloghams Green. The clerk will report this to the Cricket Club.
2. P.Sutterby requested that the clerk ask a quote from MD Landscapes for tidying the overgrown area opposite the village hall.
3. Various other documents were circulated for Councillors' attention outside the meeting.

Date of the next meeting: Tuesday 17th July

Dates for future meetings: Tuesday 4th September

Tuesday 30th October

Tuesday 4th December

There being no further business the meeting closed at 9.00pm

I arrived one night at about 11.30pm and started queuing for immigration on the pier. None of the automatic gates were working and there were few immigration officers. We got home at 2.30am - we could have returned to Gatwick and arrived home earlier! The last time I came through the automatic gates, they appeared to be working but kept rejecting passports causing more chaos.

In recent weeks there have been more problems to add to the others I have mentioned. Severe thunder storms across Europe leaves planes grounded as the storms have been so large that there was no way around them. Strikes around Europe by air traffic controllers added to the problems.

With the low cost airlines turn around times on the ground scheduled at less than half an hour, this allows them to fly an extra return flight every day, against the likes of BA and allows them to charge lower fares. Delays of any sort cause chaos to schedules, hence the need to cancel flights. Pilots are only allowed to be on duty for so many hours in a day/week. If they sit around waiting for weather to clear or a slot in air traffic they are using up their hours. There are only so many back up crews on call and as the sales saying goes "once they're gone they're gone", and the flight is cancelled. It also doesn't help when some of the pilots go on strike.

There also appears to be a problem with the ground handlers which is probably due to the contract which the airlines have agreed. Late night flights which get delayed are met with fewer handlers, as well as the delayed flights which arrive all at the same time. Finding parking spaces for aircraft and fewer handlers mean late baggage in the terminal. My brother-in-law came through last week and said he saw mountains of unclaimed bags in the baggage hall, when passengers couldn't wait, hoping that they will be sent on, in time..

There might also be a case to answer for MAG in that have they allowed too many aircraft to use the airport? Have they got contingency plans? Have they put profit in place of service and customer satisfaction? Ryanair and Easyjet are taking flights to Southend to try and improve things.

I am sure everyone is trying their best to get over the problems but until some of the problems which can be solved are solved, I believe we will have to get used to these and hope that the improvements are quickly coming.



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Green Bin Collections

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Bin collections have changed from Black days to Green.

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(See the dates for Green Waste Skip monthly collections)



Normal Bin collections need to be put out by 7.00am

Family Camp June 8th to June 10th

1st Moreton & Fyfield Scout Group and Explorer Unit - Family Camp June 8th to June 10th

For the first time the Scout group held a family camp at Thriftwood Scout Activity Centre in Brentwood. We'd had Group Camps with a few parents attending but this camp was to be different. We only had parents and their children including other siblings that were not in Scouting. We had 44 adults and 36 young people ranging from a 12-week baby to a seventeen-year-old.

The families that attended this camp were mainly from the Beaver and Cub sections with a few from Scouts and Explorer Scouts. All parents attending had to go through the DBS check before attending camp. This all took a couple of months to complete. There was the option to camp or to stay in a pack holiday centre. Most of the families camped either bringing their own tent or using Scout Group tents. There were four families that decided to sleep in the pack holiday centre. Once everyone was settled Len Skinner the Group Scout Leader explained what would be happening for the weekend. The families when they had decided to attend the camp had given Len information on the activities they would like to do over the weekend. Len had then done a schedule so that everyone was busy over the next two days.

The activities were kept as families all doing the same thing which the parents really loved as they could see their children taking part in activities and join in with them as well. Activities that they took part in were: Canoeing, Kayaking, Climbing, Abseiling, Raft Building, Zip Wire, Pond Dipping, Cresta Run, Axe Throwing, Archery, 3Dmaze, High Ropes, Orienteering, Beaver trail, Assault Course. All these activities kept everyone busy for the whole two days.

We took the opportunity to hold our Annual General Meeting on the Saturday evening as we had a captive audience. This was followed by a BBQ and a campfire. The catering was done by Darren Bacon and Nick Bruce who provided great meals for the All the families seem to form happy friendship groups and are keeping in touch with each other. We hoped to make some more leaders through this event and certainly we have gained parent help on meeting nights. So, a very successful family camp and next years camp is already booked.

The Beaver Scout Colony – 5 ¾ to 8 years - Tuesday 6.00pm to 7.15pm

Busy Beavers in Fyfield this half term, They have helped light fires, and cook marshmallows over the fire. They have started on their Cooks badge and made a pizza each and a fresh ruit salad. Before they went on family camp they learnt what to take in their rucksacks and what they didn't need either. For Fathers day we invited the Dads, Granddads or Uncles to come in and build a kite with their Beavers. They all enjoyed spending time with their Beavers and then they had tea and cakes served by the the Beavers. Another evening the Beavers also played a game called what do we take on a picnic. They all loved this and then knew what to take when they went to Hatfield Forest on the 1st July for a Teddy Bears Picnic. They all went in the new minibus. This was a really great day out with 10 of the Beavers and some of their Mummy's and Daddy's.

All the Beavers had to build shelters in the forest to have their picnic lunch in. Mums and Dads helped the leaders as well and everyone enjoyed the day. They all took part in the National Trust 50 things to do before you are 11¾. They all have the booklets now and are collecting stickers. In Hatfield forest they were able to build a shelter, have a picnic, climb a tree and go on a rope swing and of course go on a hike as well.

We should have been taking part in a litter sweep with Les Lamb after the School fete on the 30th June but the programme had to change as the travellers were on the sports field. (Fyfield)

Les Lamb still came in and talked to the Beavers about the footpaths and how to look after them and I expect they will do a litter pick in the Autumn. The Beavers have also visited the Discovery Wood to look for insects and bugs. Lots of creatures found and logged for part of the Beaver Outdoor challenge. The last week of term is party time and finding out who the winning lodge will be this term.

Cub Scouts – 8 to 10½ years – Thursday 7.00pm to 8.30pm

Well busy Cub Scouts this term. The first camp was District Camp at Tolmers Activity Scout Centre in Cuffley Hertfordshire. 12 Cubs went on this camp and David had Len Skinner come along during the day and Sam Bird over night. This year there was quite a lot of rain which is always a testing time for the younger Cubs. They all seemed to enjoy themselves and gained some badges at camp as well including Artists, Science, Entertainer, Backwoods cooking. They all enjoyed sleeping in tents which was a new experience for some of them. Thank you to David for taking the Cubs to camp. For Fathers day we asked the Dads, Uncles & Granddads to come in and build Balista's with their Cub Scout. Everyone had a great time and this ended up on the sports field seeing which one could fire the furthest. Then they were all served tea and cakes by the Cub Scouts. Les Lamb came in to the pack meeting and talked to the Cubs about his work with the local footpaths. They then all went around the sports field and the Dole path and collected five bags of rubbish.

Another happy night. In June, David and Sonia set the Cubs a problem to carry as much water as possible around an obstacle course in the car park and sports field. There were some wet cubs as they struggled around the course. All the Cubs really enjoyed this challenge. We had to transfer the Cub meeting to Willingale on Thursday 5th July as we were going to play baseball but we could not use the sports field due to the travellers being on thup to that day. The following week the Cubs all went to Hylands Park where they played lots of team games and Diamond cricket and then Akela took everyone to the One World Garden to invest the three new Cubs. Max Fisher, Jacob Littler and Zack Milbank. The One World Garden was made after the Scout Association World Jamboree in 2007 that took place in Hylands Park.

Scouts - 10 to 14 years - Friday 7.30pm to 9.30pm

The last week before half term the Scouts went to Hylands Park to play rounders. This was a great night and they all enjoyed themselves.

On the 8th June the Scouts were given a talk about the local footpaths by Les Lamb. They all then went out armed with equipment to cut and prune and clear the hedgerows. They all really enjoyed the evening.

Jack Riggs one of our Scout leaders showed the Scouts a video about the Lake District where the troop summer camp is being held. This went down really well and a couple more have decided to go making 16scouts in total.

On the 29th June the Scouts spent the evening making and cooking Jam tarts and Scones this was for an event on the Sunday the 1st July. The troop were running a garden party for the elderly residents and their families in Wensley House in Epping. Chloe Bellsham one of the Jamboree Scouts also took a keyboard in and played to the residents. One of the residents asked if she could play with Chloe which she did. A lovely day for the Scouts and the leaders as well as a change for the residents and their families. On the 6th July 21 scouts were cooking outside whilst 5 scouts were on their way to Seaford to walk the South Downs Way from Beachy Head to Seaford a total of 17KM. Rolf and Jack the two leaders that went with them got them up at 5.00am on Saturday to be starting the walk at 6.00am.



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Minutes of Parish Council Meeting held on Tuesday 29th May 2018

Present: D.Clayden, M.Whitehead, P.Sutterby, Mrs G Essex, J.McLintock and 6 members of the public.

Apologies received: Cllr Barker

Minutes of the last meeting of 6th March 2018 were agreed and duly signed.

Public questions/concerns addressed to the Parish Council

Most items were included in the open meeting of the Annual Assembly which took place immediately before this meeting.

A resident complained about overgrown nettles behind the village sign, the Chairman will look at the area.

Clerk's Report.

- Traffic calming request on B184 Dunmow Road – awaiting a decision from Highways following a Highways meeting planned for March 2018, the clerk has asked for an update from both Rissa Long and Chris Stoneham of Highways but has not received a reply, she has now requested Cllr Barker to chase for a reply.

- Service area outside the shop – this has now been repaired re tarmacked. Concerns were raised regarding cars from the car showroom adjacent to the shop being parked in and around the service area. Mrs Essex will enquire of the landlord of the showroom any agreement as to how many cars should be on the forecourt at any one time

- No further update regarding the possibility of an extension to the 30 mph on the A1060 at Leaden Bridge has been received at this time, the clerk requested an update from Highways but again has not received a reply, she will repeat the request.

- The reported problem of the drain outside King William House in need of repair appears to have been earmarked for repair as there is a red paint mark around it.

- The Parish Council have been awarded a grant of £1,219.00 from the National Union of Local Councils from their Transparency Fund being funding for computer, software, training and data input for the village website to ensure our Parish Council have put in place requirements for the new GDPR regulations.

- The clerk will request that all drains on the A1060 and B183 are cleared by Highways.

- The clerk made enquiries regarding a further dog bin for the area by the church. She has been informed by the animal warden that due to staff shortages Waste Aware would not be able to empty any additional dog bins put in place in the village.

Finance:

The clerk was given authority to pay: - £17.00 to Leaden Roding Village Hall Trust – hire of hall for today's meeting

£381.44 to BHIB Ltd – annual insurance

£211.20 to MD Landscapes – grass cutting (Inv No. 1155)

£199.13 to Essex Association of Local Councils – annual subscription

£556.99 to Currys PC World – purchase of computer and software for

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They finished at 1.00pm before the football and before it was too hot. They went on the beech afterwards and then on Sunday visited Pevensey Castle. Before driving home after a happy but tiring weekend. July 13th spent in Archery training for the Scouts. One group played on the field various team games whilst the other half were taking part in Archery. They then swapped the groups over. Other things that the troop have done this term is a Gliding day at Cambridgeshire Gliding Centre. Ten Scouts took part and gained their Air activities staged badge. Anne Mountney set up a session of Bag Packing for the Scouts on the 14th July. This is where the Scouts can work at packing bags for customers and the public donate money to them and each Scout has a percentage of the money raised put into their account. They can use this money towards activities and Camps. Their next big trip will be summer camp to Lake Windermere in the Lake District.

Explorer Scouts – 14 to 18 years – Tuesday 7.30 to 9.30pm

The Explorer Unit is now up and running again after the exam period. The younger ones have been meeting whilst the older ones were taking their exams. They all attended a camp called GILWELL24 which is an activity camp which runs for 24 hours non stop. Seven of the Explorers went on this with Vicki Wood and Peter Wick they are looking after the unit until September and hopefully longer. They are hoping to have a local summer camp and go up to London and to the Seaside and all sorts of plans. Also they want to go on Scarfest at Gilwell in October.

World Scout Jamboree 2019 & the Australian Scout Jamboree 2019

The team raising funds have been concentrating on village fetes and bag packing and walking events. They hope to have a successful event with their 5K run in September in the village. Rolf Bassnett has also walked the 87 miles of the Norfolk coastal path to raise money for the Jamboree four.

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We aim to work with people to try and fix the underlying cause of their problems, give them confidence to take action and to help them become more knowledgeable about their rights. Problems don't happen in isolation and solving them can stop situations from escalating. Our advice helps to prevent homelessness and housing evictions, reduce use of NHS services and keep people in work – as a result we save society money.

Could you help run our charity?

We need to recruit two skilled trustees to join our board. Experience of using, working in or volunteering for Citizens Advice is not essential, just a willingness to give time and commitment to the role. We are looking for people with a wide variety of skills and a diversity of experiences but some knowledge of marketing / communications or human resources would be preferred. The post of trustee is unpaid but will provide you with new challenges, the opportunity to give something back and great satisfaction!

The Board of Trustees hold 6 evening meetings and 2 daytime planning meetings each year. All reasonable expenses are reimbursed.

We are particularly keen to achieve a more diverse board of trustees and welcome applications from all sections of the community.

For more information or an informal discussion about the Trustee role, please contact Richard Armitage, Chair, at chair@uttlesfordcab.cabnet.org.uk or call

Kate Robson, CEO, on 01799 526557

For our latest annual report and impact report please visit www.uttlesfordcab.org.uk



Do you really need to see a doctor?

It would be difficult not to be aware of the pressures currently faced by the NHS – as many of us who have struggled get an appointment to see our GP know only too well. You don't need a doctor to refer you to all health and wellbeing services however. In Uttlesford we have a single website where you can search and identify local services for yourself and then make a self-referral - this means you get the support you need more quickly, without waiting to see your doctor – and medical staff have more time to spend with patients who have urgent needs.

Local services that accept self-referrals include:

Essex child and family wellbeing services; including health visiting, parenting support, school nursing and support for children aged 5 – 19 (or 25 for children with special educational needs and disabilities) which includes help with dental care, immunisations, physical, emotional or developmental problems

Mental health services; adult mental health wellbeing services and talking therapies for depression and anxiety

Counselling services, including for children

Mentoring services for children and young people and support for children who have been bullied

Free weight management services, help to **stop smoking** or to make other lifestyle changes

Support services for parents of young children and children with learning or developmental disabilities, such as autism

NHS heart health checks

Cancer information and support services

Drugs and alcohol support, recovery programmes and family support

Support for anyone dealing with **domestic violence**

Support for long term health conditions such as COPD, Parkinson's, MS or dementia

Support services for carers, including young carers

Simply go to www.uttlesfordfrontline.org.uk and look for services by entering key words into the search area. For example typing in 'children' will bring up all the local services that can help with many of the challenges being a parent can, and does, provide! If you use a mobile device, you may prefer to download the 'Frontline Public' app from the App Store or google play.

If you don't have access to the internet at home, you can get online for free at your local library, (ask staff to help you), or alternatively call Healthwatch on 0300 500 1895 for details of services in your local area. Uttlesford Citizens Advice can also make referrals on your behalf; call for an appointment on 01799 618840.

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Saffron Walden 9.30 to 3.30 M.T.Th.F. (appointments available Weds)

Great Dunmow 9.30 to 3.30 T. Th.

Thaxted 2pm and 3pm Tuesday (Fortnightly, appointment only)

Stansted Mountfitchet 9.30 to 12.30 Thursday - appointments only

Uttlesford District Council Offices Tuesdays (fortnightly, drop in)

Uttlesford Citizens Advice can help you by :

Listening • Explaining your options • Making phone calls • Writing letters • Completing forms • Negotiating on your behalf • Signposting helpful organisations • Referring you to appropriate services • Campaigning and lobbying. See our **general advice** and **disability benefit** leaflets.



RODINGS BROWNIE NEWS

We had a busy time before the summer holidays; as the weather was good we enjoyed a few outside activities including parachute games.

We had a very enjoyable evening when we invited Sheering Brownies to Leaden Roding for an outdoor games evening. We played team games which involved a lot of teamwork and strategy as well as athleticism. The weather was good being not too hot but warm enough to round the evening off with ice lollies.

During the term we made Father's Day presents, did some indoor cooking .We ended the term with our annual Fish and Chip Walk enjoying a walk through the countryside before arriving at Cloghams Green for fish, chicken or sausage and chips.



We said goodbye to two of our older Brownies and will welcome some younger girls in September either coming into Guiding for the first time or coming from Rodings Rainbows as they reach 7 years old. Also see the front page for letters received from Prince's Harry and William.

Cancellation of Dog Show/Fun Day

Who would have thought it but the excellent weather led to the cancellation of the event.

Due to the exceptionally warm weather the judge of the dog show advised us that the Kennel Club Vets had issued a directive advising that the conditions may have been detrimental to the dogs taking place. We therefore took the really hard decision to cancel the whole event, we decided that if the dog show could not take place, the rest of the events would seem too few to make the day a good day out.

We were not alone, many dog shows got cancelled around Essex and the rest of the country.

We did consider reorganising the event for another date but the long term forecast was for continuing hot weather so it was a gamble on when it could be rearranged, as we couldn't guarantee it would not be cancelled again.

So it will be next year now.

We do need help though in organising beforehand and on the day. Please consider what you can contribute and volunteer, otherwise the village might lose the event.

Heritage: The curious stories behind the eight Roding villages

The term Roding as a place name is a unique phenomenon, Prof Ged Martin explains why:

The eight Roding communities are deep in Essex.

The largest group of villages in England to share a name, they probably recall an early Saxon sub-tribe, the people of Hroda (or Hrotha – their older name was “The Roothings”).

Leaden Roding and White Roding take their names from the roof and walls of their churches. Margaret Roding comes from the dedication of the church. Aythorpe, Beauchamp (“bee-cham”), and Berners Roding recall former landowners.

Abbes Roding once belonged to the nuns of Barking Abbey.

High Roding (it’s hardly mountainous) is an attractive village. Stretching half a mile along a straight street – a former Roman road – it’s a charming mix of old buildings – a 500-year-old half-timbered pub, thatched cottages, and weatherboard, a local building style of overlapping planking designed to keep out wind and rain.

Few people know that High Roding is symbolically part of County Tipperary in Ireland. In 1771, Irish politician Robert Jocelyn was created Earl of Roden. Irish peerages had to be linked with some place in Ireland, but Jocelyn wanted to honour his family’s Essex origins. Officials created a legal fiction, making him Earl of Roden “of High Roding, in the County of Tipperary.” Of course, it’s a long way to Tipperary.

Abbes Roding and White Roding have pleasant village centres too.

White Roding has a disused windmill, on private land (it once belonged to the actor Michael Redgrave).

Built in 1877, it’s a tower mill – the sails revolved on a moveable cap to face the wind. Unfortunately, the cap has gone.

Aythorpe Roding’s windmill is one of England’s finest post mills. The entire timber building turned on a central post to catch the breeze. Its handsome sails were removed in 2016 for renovation, giving the mill a short -back-and-sides look. Let’s hope they come back soon. Currently it’s not open to the public.

Aythorpe Roding has a forgotten niche in history. Life was tough in postwar Britain: even meat was rationed until 1954. The official documents to end meat rationing were drawn up for the signature of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, R.A. Butler, who decided to deal with them at his Essex country mansion. But he was so excited that he stopped his car at Aythorpe Roding, and signed the papers by the roadside. Meat rationing ended at Aythorpe Roding!

Taking its name from the villages, the River Roding trickles through the Rodings. Strangely, you rarely see it.

But there’s a picture-postcard view at nearby Great Canfield, where the church and a castle mound make a backdrop to the river. The Earls of Oxford built Great Canfield Castle in the 12th century, possibly during the anarchic reign of King Stephen. It was such a disaster that we’ve never had a Stephen II. Only the mound survives. Great Canfield church has a fine medieval wall painting, although the colours have faded a little. Margaret Roding’s small church has a Norman doorway, with its trademark round-headed arch.

It’s worth bumping across the fields to Beauchamp Roding’s isolated church. It’s built alongside glacial boulders, dumped here in the Ice Age. This was probably a pagan holy site that the Church needed to take over. It’s hard to see any other reason to build a church in such a remote spot.

The Rodings are criss-crossed by public footpaths: it’s easy to stroll into the fields. There’s a seven-mile circular walk from Leaden Roding on the Essexwalks website, with great maps, but parking can be a problem.

There are shorter walks on the Great Canfield village website, greatcanfield.org.uk.

You’ll have frequent overhead reminders that Stansted Airport is nearby, but – even so – the Rodings remain a hidden haven of Essex tranquillity.

There are pubs and teashops – and take care on those narrow back roads.

The above article has been reprinted from The Romford Recorder with the permission of the Recorder and Prof. Martin

Ged Martin studied at Cambridge, where he took First Class Honours in History in 1967, and completed his PhD in 1972. He was President of the Cambridge Union Society in 1968, and a Research Fellow of Magdalene College, 1970-72. He spent the next five years as a Research Fellow in History at the Australian National University in Canberra, and in 1977 was appointed to a lectureship at University College Cork. See his full Biography www.gedmartin.net

Editor note: As Morell Roding no longer exists he can be forgiven for not including it.



Rodings Walking Group 2018

Sunday Morning Walks 10.30 am start

Distance 5-6 miles – 3 hours

Phil Sutterby

01279 876274

September 2nd

Little Easton Church

October 7th

Hatfield Broad Oak Village Hall

November 4th

High Ongar Church

December 2nd

Chignal St James walk and lunch

Please note the new email address for the group:

www.rodingswg@gmail.com

Rodings Walking Group

The last summer evening walk of the year ended with 32 walkers and guests sitting down to a fish and chip supper in Leaden Roding Village Hall. We are grateful to the Village Hall especially Dave, Jan and Ivy, for stepping in to host the event as it quickly outgrew our garden. It was a great opportunity for everyone to chat as they don’t always get the chance during a walk. The bar was open and the evening ended with ice creams! Sorry to the chicken people but the mystery of the missing chicken was solved – it was still in Edwards’ shop!

The remaining Sunday walks for the year start at Hatfield Broad Oak, High Ongar and Chignal St James.

Phil

01279 876274

Thank You

Many people help out and about in the village but a few special mentions.

The litter pick team collected twelve bags of rubbish on Saturday 25th August. The next event will be in the spring but you are welcome to borrow litter pick sticks and I have plenty of Uttlesford pink rubbish sacks. Cllr Susan Barker funded the purchase of the new sticks.

Geoff Todd helped me remove the flower tubs under the village sign. He also cut the verge from the village hall to the church.

Jeff Farrington took away the damaged seat and has done a brilliant job of repairing it and putting it back in position.

Cllr Philip Sutterby



Failure to clean up after your dog could result in a £1000 fine


To report incidents of dog fouling call the council's Customer Service Centre on 01799 510510

Alternatively, fill in an online form at www.uttlesford.gov.uk/animalfoulingreport

*This does not include recycling bins
It is preferable to take it home and use your black lidded bin



DOG BINS ARE PROVIDED AROUND THE VILLAGE. DOG OWNERS CAN NOW USE ALL VILLAGE WASTEBINS. PLEASE USE THEM!





MOBILE LIBRARY

Wednesday - (School)	Due to the council rearranging the schedules there are now no visits to Holloway Crescent.
10.40—11.10	
12th Sept	The visits are on Wednesdays outside the school.
3rd Oct	
24th Oct	Essex Council are continually reviewing the usage of the
14th Nov	library bus, so USE IT OR LOOSE IT!

VISITS are due every 3 weeks

www.essex.gov.uk/Libraries-Archives/



MUTTS IN DISTRESS

THROWING OUT AN OLD DUVET OR OLD TOWELS? Please remember that they can be put to great use by Mutts in Distress Pound Dog Rescue in Little Hallingbury who rely solely on donations.

Other donations which can help can include the following:-

Used postage stamps (Mutts can get money in exchange for these, perhaps they could also be collected in the workplace. Please just tear around the stamp leaving at least half an inch as we can trim properly)

Dog coats/Fleece blankets/Dog beds (particularly plastic ones)

Foreign coins

Items for the animal hospital including sterilising fluid, cotton wool, cotton buds, sudocrem, antiseptic cream, kitchen roll, bleach, soda crystals, antibacterial sensitive handwash .

FUNDRAISING UPDATE

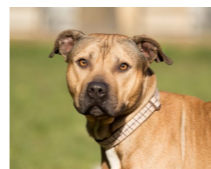
I was asked by several people what I would do with the items left over from the May Day Fayre I organised at the village hall. The new/nearly stall raised £363 on the day alone but there were still lots of things left over. Those of you who are on the facebook local selling sites will no doubt have seen that I have been busy selling the remaining items. Again, Mutts in Distress receive 100% of this money raised through sales. People very kindly donated these items to help raise money for Mutts and that is what has happened and what will continue to happen. In fact in the last three months since the fayre, sales of the remaining items, with a few more items which have since also been donated, have so far already raised an additional amount of £1180 which is absolutely fantastic and there is still lots more to sell! So thank you once again for all those who have either donated items or have bought something.

Although a lot of money has been raised this year, many of you no doubt realise that vets bills can be quite costly and this money can be "eaten up" very quickly. It is therefore important that the fundraising continues as the more money raised the more dogs Mutts in Distress can help. If you would like to see what items I have for sale (the majority are for Mutts in Distress and if they are, it will always state that), please have a look at 'The Rodings Selling Group' on Facebook and search my name. I sell a wide variety of things and most of the things are either new or nearly new, so grab yourselves a bargain and help the dogs at Mutts at the same time!

REHOMING UPDATE

There has been some more good news since my article in the June Edition. Tarquin who was featured in June and who was one of the longer term residents at Mutts has since been rehomed. Unfortunately though Benji who was also featured is still waiting for his forever home.

The dogs pictured here are just two more of the dogs at Mutts in Distress who are currently up for rehoming. Can you give them a loving home?



Capone is approximately 2 years old and has been at Mutts for a few months now. He loves his toys, a good cuddle, scratch and stroke! He is calm and is fine with other dogs and is doing really well with his training as he is a very quick learner. Capone has so much love to give and will make a fantastic companion. He can live with older children but not cats.



Woody is about 18 months old and has also been at Mutts for a few months now. He would like a quiet home with an experienced owner. Woody is a very clever boy and enjoys learning his commands. He can live with older children but not cats.

If you are interested in rehoming either of the dogs above or in fact any of the other many dogs at Mutts, please see their website for details and more information.

Should you wish to donate anything - however small, to Mutts in Distress please contact Keely or Ann Robinson on 01279 876308 or e-mail keelyrobinson@live.com. Alternatively, please deliver to Finale, Dunmow Road, Leaden Roding and we will be happy to pass your donation to Mutts in Distress. Collection can be arranged if requested.

Mutts in Distress Website: www.mutts-in-distress.org.uk

Monetary donations should you wish can be made via paypal using the e-mail address donations@mutts-in-distress.org.uk Thank you for your help.

Keely Robinson (Leaden Roding Resident and voluntary fundraiser)