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Fixtures 2019

Monday 29th April - **Thorpe Hall** - Spring Vase, 10.00am Coffee & Bacon Rolls, 11.00 18 holes for the Spring Vase, 4pm Fish and Chip Supper **£45**

Sunday 9th & Monday 10th June - **Barnham Broom** - Fletcher Jug (Club Championship), 18 Sunday Afternoon 1.44pm on the Valley course, Evening meal, Overnight Stay, Full English, 18 Monday 08.12am on the Hill course. **£110**

(£25 Deposit required Jan 2019)

Monday 15th July - **Frinton** - Cooper Cup, 1st round of knockout, 9.30am Coffee and Bacon Rolls, 10.30am 9 Holes Kirby, 12.30 Cottage Pie, 1.30pm 18 Holes Havers **£55**

Friday 13th September - **Brookmans Park** - 9.30am Coffee and Bacon Rolls, 10.30am 9 Holes, 12.30 Sausage, egg & Chips, 1.30 18 Holes for the Taylor Shield & 2nd round Knockout **£65**

Monday 14th October - **Welwyn Garden City** - 11.00am Coffee & Bacon Rolls 12 noon 18 holes for the TM Trophy, Semi final of Knockout, Chicken Curry **£55**

Friday 22nd November - **Essendon** - 10.30am Coffee & Bacon Roll 11.20am 18 Holes for Christmas Trophy, Knockout final, 2 Course Xmas Meal **£65**

Monday 30th December - 18 Holes, Jacob Cup and Order of Merit conclusion **TBA**.

All events count towards the Order of Merit Trophy

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Secretary: K. Scrips - Captain: C. Fletcher - Handicap Secretary: J. Reynolds



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Leaden Reading

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March 2019



An early afternoon in the village in January was awoken by the sound of an Essex & Herts Air Ambulance helicopter landing in the field, next to the village sign.

A car had hit a local lady and the paramedics arrived to take care of her.

The lady was taken to hospital and is now at home where she is recovering from her injuries.

CONGRATULATIONS TO DENISE BONEHAM WHO HAS BEEN AWARDED AN MBE IN THE NEW YEARS HONOURS LIST. DEE MOVED INTO THE



VILLAGE LAST YEAR

see page 9 for the full story

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD IN LEADEN RODING VILLAGE HALL ON TUESDAY 5TH MARCH AT 7.00PM.

THE MEETING WILL BE CHAIRED BY CLR SUSAN BARKER TO DISCUSS THE FENCING OF CHALKS GREEN.

ALL RESIDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND (see more details on page 15)

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.

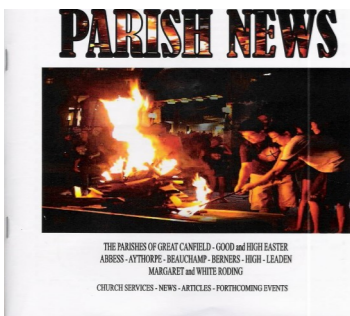
SO GIVE ONE A TRY.

Thanks to all contributors to the magazine.

MORE REQUIRED

Last date for contributions for June by 10th

May. 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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Watch out for Events Happening in the monthly Parish News, the Village Notice Board or The Village Hall Notice Board

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Fieldfares



Redwing



Rook



Woodcock



Spotted Woodpecker



Green Woodpecker



Jackdaw



Mute Swan



Grey Lag Goose



Catkins on Hazel Tree



Sallow Tree Buds (Pussey Willow)



Winter in Leaden Roding by Ken Pavitt

So far this Winter the weather has been mild and dry. The river has only overflowed its banks once which brought in lots of ducks and a Heron and we have only had a few frosts and scattered snow showers. The mild conditions have meant the early showing of the Spring flowers with Snowdrops already in bloom together with Daffodils in sheltered spots in the wild and in gardens.

I have seen large numbers of Fieldfares and Redwings on my daily walks. It won't be long before these Winter visitors make the return flight to their Summer nesting grounds. I haven't seen a Woodcock this winter and these will also soon leave our shores for Russia where they breed. Our resident birds have started to prepare for the coming breeding season. Mallard Ducks and Moorhens will have already paired up as these are some of the first birds to start nesting. The numerous noisy rooks have already started to repair last years' nests as they are the first tree nesting birds to lay their eggs. Years ago an elderly gentleman in the village told me there will always be snow on the Rooks backs once they start to incubate their eggs. The Woodpeckers can be heard 'drumming' on the trees. An egret has been spotted in Abbess Roding together with a Grey Wagtail with its bright yellow breast. My daughter was surprised to see a Kestrel in her garden after the garden birds, they will kill and eat these as well as small mammals.

The mild weather has benefitted our small garden birds. We have seen lots of Robins, which are territorial, Wrens, Goldcrests, Reed Buntings, Hedge Sparrows, Blue Tits and Great Tits. We have also been lucky enough to have a Greater Spotted Woodpecker on our peanuts which we put out daily for the birds. We also occasionally see a Green Woodpecker which feeds mainly on ants. The Jackdaws have started inspecting the chimneys for nesting sites. I have recently been told that Jackdaws mate for life as do Mute Swans, Greylag Geese and Barn Owls. For some species of birds the mated pair remain together for a year but for most monogamy is not something they worry about and in some nests the eggs could have been fertilised by different males although one male will assist with the rearing of the young birds.

Signs of the coming Spring are all around us, with the catkins on the Hazel Nut trees covered in yellow pollen and on recent warm days I've seen a few bees venturing out. The buds of the Sallow (or Pussy Willow as it more commonly known) are beginning to open and the BlueBells and Primrose plants are beginning to push their way through the fallen leaves. We can only hope that Longsters Lane will produce its usual carpet of yellow again this year.

Rabbit numbers seem to be suffering mainly due to disease. Hare numbers are also down but this could be due to the unlawful Hare coursing that continues, together with the increase in the number of Buzzards. Deer are plentiful with herds of twenty or more animals being spotted regularly along with lots of the solitary Muntjac. Badgers are continuing to thrive and Foxes will have already mated this year. Work is being carried out to help the local wildlife with Owl boxes being placed at Leaden Hall to encourage Barn and Tawny Owls to breed there, together with the planting of wild bird seed plants in uncultivated areas at Leaden and Garnish Hall farms.

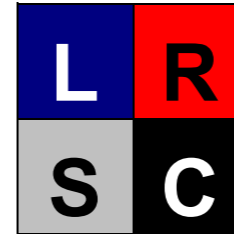
You can do your little bit to assist wildlife in your gardens by feeding the birds, putting up nest boxes and perhaps even planting flowers to attract bees and butterflies or even having a wilderness area or making some insect hotels. Ponds are great for encouraging frogs, toads and newts, together with insects.

We recently took part in The RSPB Birdwatch and in our 1 hour watching we saw the following birds in our garden.

12 Starlings	2 Hedge Sparrows	5 Blue Tits
5 Blackbirds	2 Jackdaws	20 House Sparrows
1 Robin	2 Collared Doves	8 Long Tailed Tits
2 Wood Pigeons		

Life continues in the countryside with some species suffering and others thriving, I look forward to updating you in my next report.

Best Wishes to you all. Ken. Feb 2019.



What's on in the Village Hall



2019. New things to see and do.

Plans are being made in the village for various events to take place during next year.

Residents and Social Club 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 round 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 ones are Monday 4th March & 18th March, 1st, 15th and 29th April and 13th May)

Good Friday April 19th Annual Charity Coffee Morning, May Day Fayre Monday 6th May

Walking Group Fish & Chip Supper June 21st, 26th May return of the monthly Cream Tea Afternoons, Fire Station Open Day in June & the Village Fun Day on 6th July

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.

HIRERS OF THE VILLAGE HALL

In recent months there have been some hirers who have left the village hall dirty and on some occasions damaged.

It is up to every hirer to leave the hall in the state it was in when they arrived. **PLEASE WILL HIRERS ABIDE BY THESE CONDITIONS.**



ANNUAL GOOD FRIDAY COFFEE MORNING

COME AND MEET AND CHAT TO YOUR
NEIGHBOURS, WHILE ENJOYING HOT CROSS BUNS, TEA &
COFFEE.

FRIDAY APRIL 19th from 10.00am until 1pm

Tombola, Raffle & other opportunities to win gifts & cash.

Various stalls selling plants & cakes

All profits will go to Farleigh Hospice

The event is organised by Dave & Jan Clayden

SUPPORT YOUR VILLAGE HALL CHARITY

Now you can support the village hall and you could win yourself £25,000!

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



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

FIRST RODINGS BROWNIES News



We have enjoyed another busy start to the Spring Term at Rodings Brownies with the first half term just completed. Firstly we report on the end of last term - we finished the term by entertaining the Rodings Friendship Club. We must apologise to any Rodings Friendship members who did not get an invitation this year – it appears that there was some confusion with the distribution of the invitations and not all members received one. Nevertheless, after help from some member a good number of members and also other residents from Leaden Roding enjoyed an evening of mince pies, sherry, Christmas carols and party games on the night. We also enjoyed our annual Christmas Party with Rodings Rainbows (see photos) with lots of food, fun and games. During the party Father Christmas arrived with a sack full of presents!

This term, as usual, due to the dark evenings all of the activities have been inside. We have welcomed new Brownies to our pack, some joining from Rodings Rainbows and others who are new to Guiding. Apart from games and singing, we have recycled Christmas cards to make note books and made owls from pine cones. We will once again this year be celebrating Thinking Day on 28th February by going to Little Hallingbury Brownies joining all Brownies and Guides in the Hatfield Forest District for a Beetle Drive, we have been practicing the game of Beetle so hopefully our Brownies will come home with lots of prizes! The evening proved very popular last year.

In the next half term we will be eating pancakes with a choice of toppings for Shrove Tuesday, we have Mother's day cards and gifts to make and a few other activities lined up - hopefully some outdoors if the weather is kind - before the end of term Easter Egg hunt which is always very popular. At this time we do not have a full pack so if any girls of between 7 and 10½ years old would like to join they would be very welcome. Just telephone Hilary Freeman on 01279 876638 or Terry Bell on 01279 876045 or visit the Girl Guiding Go! website, add your details and you will get a call back. (see pictures next page)

Leaden Roding Fire station Open day

Sat In June to be confirmed
10 am



Meet the crew, look around the appliance, squirt some water!



We are also recruiting for on call fire fighters, please come along to find out how you could be part of the team.



LITTER PICK

Please give just one hour to tidy up our village

Saturday 16th March
9.30 – 10.30 am



Frontline was designed by Uttlesford Citizens Advice, but it is really a large community project where organisations and services sign up to improve people's knowledge and access to local services. Frontline in west Essex is funded by Essex County Council and the NHS's West Essex Clinical Commissioning Group. Uttlesford's Council for Voluntary Services is helping to run the services.



Kemi Badenoch MP

Surgery Dates 2019



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

kemi.badenoch.mp@parliament.uk or telephone 0207 219 1943

Her website shows her interventions in parliament over the last few months in debates.

SOCIAL MEDIA SITES WHICH YOU MIGHT FIND USEFULL FOR THE VILLAGE

www.essexinfo.net/leadenroding (Parish Council)

Facebook: Leaden Roding Village

Facebook: Friends of Roding Primary School

Facebook: Leaden Roding Village Hall

Facebook: Leaden Roding Fire Station

Facebook: St Michael and all Angels Church, Leaden Roding

Facebook: The Axe & Compasses

(please inform us of any other sites of interest to be listed)

CLOGHAMS CRICKET



Yes it's nearly that time of year again. After England messed up in the test series, we at Cloghams are looking forward to another good summer.

Nets will take place at the Essex County Ground, so if you are feeling the urge to get fit , why not come along and see if you can make it. Starting Wednesday 6th March.

We need and welcome new players so please give it a go this summer.

As well as cricket there is plenty of other things going on. Golf trips, quizzes, Horse Racing trips and general socialising.

So if you fancy joining us give Dave Bardell a call : Tel 07711 130424



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 is welcome to take part.

Most evening matches also includes a supper, raffle and a bar at some venues.

More details from Ivy Clayden.

CLUB COMPETITIONS

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



Nell Peck x2/HJG Village Idyllic/Rob Simpson Tankard/Memorial Pairs/ Betty & Ken Rolph Trophy.

Dates for above to be confirmed.

2019 FIXTURES

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GT. WALTHAM	A	Feb 22nd	7.30				
BROOMFIELD	H	March 6th	7:30				
STEBBING	A	March 14th	7.30				
FINCHINFIELD	A	March 19th	7.30				
GT WALTHAM	H	March 20th	7.30				
DUNMOW U R	H	March 27th	7:30				
GREAT HALLINGBURY	A	April 12th	7:30				
CHIGNAL	A	May 8th	7.30				
BARNSTON	H	June 12th	7:30				
ROXWELL	A	July 1st	7.30				
GREAT HALLINGBURY	H	July 10th	7.30				
BLACK NOTLEY	A	July 15th	7.30				
PLESHEY	A	July 25th	7.30				
LITTLE EASTON	H	Aug 21st	7.30				
STEBBING	H	Sept 4th	7.30				
BLACK NOTLY	H	Sep 11th	7.30				
GREAT CANFIELD	H	Sept 25th	7:30				
PLESHEY	H	Oct 2nd	7.30				
DUNMOW U R	A	Oct 7th	7:30				
GREAT CANFIELD	A	November 5th	7:30				
BARNSTON	A	November 18th	7:30				

This list will increase through out the year



On the left is a picture of the Brownies entertaining members of the Friendship Club.

On the right the annual Brownies/Rainbows Christmas Party, with a very special guest.



1st Moreton & Fyfield Scout Group and Explorer Unit



1st Moreton & Fyfield Beaver Colony - 5 ¾ to 8 years - Tuesday 6.00pm to 7.15pm

During the Winter term the Beaver colony earned two activity badges. The Space badge and the experiment badge. These were each completed over several weeks. They all had to take part in six science experiments which they did in their lodges. For the Space activity badge the Beavers had to identify some of the things they could see in the night sky, for example stars, planets, and the moon. They also had to identify at least one constellation they could see. Then name the eight planets in our solar system. The two young leaders Aaron and Jack then talked to the Beavers about the current space mission to Mars. The Beavers also had the opportunity to look through a telescope Julia one of the leaders brought in.

On the closest Tuesday to St Andrews day the Beavers held a mini highland games and Julia invited two gentlemen to come to the end of the meeting and to talk about their national dress costume and all the different parts. They also came with their bagpipes and the Beavers mostly wanted to know why they were wearing a skirt and how to blow the bagpipes. The visitors played the bagpipes for the Beavers which was very loud, and a couple of the Beavers ran out into the lobby. It was a lovely fun evening and the Beavers learnt a great deal about the bagpipes.

The Beavers Christmas party was a little different this year. Over the previous three weeks the Beavers had been bringing in food and toys for the food bank. On the last night of term, they walked down to St Nicholas Church Fyfield with all the gifts they had brought in and put them in the food bank in the church. Carol Cox met the Beavers and they all sang some carols around the Christmas tree. They then walked back to the HQ where Sandra and parents had set out the party food for them. We also awarded badges that evening as well. Several of the Beavers had been working hard and gained Hobby, Sportsmen and Collector badges as well as the Space and Experiment badge gained on Beaver evenings. We also said goodbye to three of our Beavers at the end of term. All three had gained the highest award for a Beaver the Chief Scout Bronze Award. They were Eloise, Kayleigh and Harry. They swam up to Cubs and were met by David Gordon the Cub Scout leader.

1st Moreton and Fyfield Cub Scout Pack - 8 to 10 ½ years - Thursday 7.00pm to 8.30pm

We had 7 cubs move onto Scouts at the start of the winter term which left us low in numbers. So, we were down to 12 Cubs, but we still managed to cover a lot of Challenge Award work and were all awarded their Teamwork challenge award at the end of term. Some of the tasks that they completed were a visit to the town of Writtle where they carried out a survey of public services, they could find within a set area. They then went to the churchyard to find the grave of Nathaniel Bridges, which has a symbol of the skull and crossbones on it. The grave is located between the south porch and protruding chapel.

Unfortunately, they could not find it so a trip to Writtle in the summer term may be a better idea.

One of the tasks all the Cubs loved was Backwoods cooking. They were given an orange and some chocolate cake mix. They scooped the orange out and mixed the juice with the cake mix wrapped the orange in foil then popped it on the fire and the result was a delicious chocolate orange cake.

- The clerk reported that at this time there is no news from Uttlesford regarding a village green skip this year. When information is received, she will email Parish Councillors between meetings if necessary.
- Damaged sign on Stortford Road – this was reported but not yet repaired, the clerk will chase.

Finance:

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

Planning Applications:

The following planning applications were circulated between meetings:

5 Brownlows Close, Demolition of rear conservatory. Erection of single storey extension and conversion of garage to habitable accommodation – *no objections providing this is acceptable to close neighbours.*

The decision to determine the following planning application has been received -

4 Lordswood View, two storey side extension – Refused.

Footpaths.

P. Sutterby reported:

Bridleway 20 – from Meghills to the Wash – fallen trees reported and awaiting inspection (Report No. 2593026)

Footpath 11 – from Sewerage Works past the oak tree to Longstead Lane – high vegetation has been reported and is awaiting inspection (Report No. 2593029)

Cllr Barker will look into both of these problems as they were first reported in October 2018.

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

Fencing of Chalks Green.

See above.

Parish Precept.

The clerk circulated finance details for the last two financial years for Parish Councillors' reference. Discussion took place regarding funding for any action which might need to be taken regarding the fencing of Chalks Green but it was felt that a sum at this time would be difficult to calculate. After further discussion it was unanimously agreed that the Parish Precept for the financial year 2019 to 2020 should be £6,500.00.

Code of Conduct.

The clerk emailed Parish Councillors a copy of the suggested Code of Conduct advised by Uttlesford for adoption. As P. Sutterby had not been able to access his copy the clerk read the proposed changes. After discussion it was proposed by J. McLintock that the Parish Council should adopt the new Code of Conduct, seconded by M. Whitehead and carried forward. The clerk will inform Uttlesford.

Any other business:

1. P. Sutterby expressed concern that whole slices of bread left for birds at the village sign is attracting rats. The clerk will erect a sign discouraging people to leave bread at the site.
2. P. Sutterby stated that fly tipping has again occurred in Lords Wood on High Easter Road, this has been reported to Uttlesford.
3. P. Sutterby stated that an untaxed and uninsured pickup truck parked on High Easter Road outside the shop has been reported to Uttlesford for removal.
4. P. Sutterby stated that he has arranged for the first litter pick of the year to be on Saturday 16th March.
5. P. Sutterby stated that the date for the Annual Assembly is set too late as it needs to be set within 10 days of the election. The clerk will look into this and change the date if necessary.

Various other documents were circulated for Councillors' attention outside the meeting.

Date of the next meeting:

Tuesday 5th March

There being no further business the meeting closed at 9.20pm.

Minutes of Parish Council Meeting held on Tuesday 15th January 2019

Present: D.Clayden, P.Sutterby, Mrs G Essex, J.McLintock, M.Whitehead Mrs A Ringrose, Cllr Barker and 9 members of the public.

Minutes of the last meeting of 4th December 2018 - P. Sutterby stated that when Footpaths were discussed at the last meeting he stated that overgrown vegetation on Footpath 28 from Cloghams Green to Cut Elms Cottage has now been cut. The minutes were then agreed and duly signed.

Public questions/concerns addressed to the Parish Council

A resident requested that Cllr Barker requests again that Highways clear the drains on the A1060 through the village as there is visible vegetation in the drains which is obviously hampering the flow of rainwater. Cllr Barker will chase.

Residents expressed their concern regarding the fencing of Chalks Green, apart from the aesthetic look 2 deer have been killed when trying to run through the area. M.Whitehead requested that Essex County Council ask the owner of the green to take the fencing down as no permission from the Secretary of State had been sought; he was told that the request needs to be made by Cllr Barker. Cllr Barker stated she was happy to do this. After discussion it was decided that before the request is made the Parish Council would prefer Cllr Barker to write to the landowner asking that a compromise could be made regarding the fencing with shorter posts without wires. Cllr Barker will write to the owner in the next couple of days.

Residents living in Willow Tree Cottage, Cloghams Green, who pay a peppercorn rent to the Parish Council for a small area of land beside their property asked who is responsible for the upkeep of trees on the land. The clerk will find out from the Tree Officer at Uttlesford.

Residents asked who is responsible for the pond at Leas Chase as they would be willing clear this to make a better environment for wildlife. It is not certain at this time who is the owner; another resident volunteered to try to find out.

A resident asked for an update regarding her request for a playground at the village hall site, the clerk informed her she has passed her request to the Village Hall Committee at a recent meeting and they would get in touch with her directly. A school governor present stated that he had requested consideration from the school that residents use their play equipment but, as expected, the school felt this was not a viable option.

A resident expressed concern for the amount of litter left in various places in the village. The clerk will put an article in the next edition of the Leaden Reading and put up posters in the village.

A resident expressed concern that despite contacting Uttlesford to report trees dangerous to horse riders which need to be cut in Longstead Lane, this still has not been done. Cllr Barker will make the request to Highways.

Clerk's report.

- A1060 speed limit – awaiting implementation – this is in the Highways budget for 2019/20.
- Puddle outside King William House – still ongoing.
- Drainage problems on Stortford Road – still ongoing (see above).
- Request for yellow lines between Long Hide and the School – awaiting implementation.
- VAS sign on Dunmow Road – awaiting decision for implementation or alternative option.
- The clerk apologised for the oversight at the last meeting of requesting consideration of a gift voucher for Mr Moore for his continued litter picking in the village. After discussion it was decided that the clerk purchase a £30 voucher for P. Sutterby to give to Mr Moore.
- Between meetings it was decided that instead of a letter, P. Sutterby would speak to the owners of the shop with the request to clear rubbish accumulated at the front. The owners are in the process of contacting companies to clear the discarded items but are concerned with the cost involved. It was felt it was the responsibility of the shop owners to have this cleared; the Parish Council would monitor this.

The pack had a visit from a Leading fireman from Harlow who came to teach the Cubs about fire safety they also covered a part of their fire safety activity badge. We also invited the ten older Beavers to come along for that night. Everyone really enjoyed this evening and they all learnt how to stay safe in their homes. Towards the end of term, they completed some craft work making dough Christmas decoration baubles one week then painting and decorating the following week, also making Christmas crackers and cards. On the last meeting of term, they had their Christmas party and they invited Eloise, Harry and Kayleigh to the party as they would be coming up to Cubs in January. Everyone had a great time and all the Cubs received the badges they had been working on throughout the winter term. They all received the teamwork challenge and the older cubs also received the skills and team leader challenge awards. In the first week of the Spring term the Cubs had a planning meeting where they let the leaders know what they would like to do and which event each six would like to organise for this term.

1st Moreton & Fyfield Scout Troop

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

Well another busy and active term for the Scout Troop. We had the annual trip to the National Air Rifle Championship at Bisley with a mixed team of Scouts, Explorer Scouts and three leaders. They all enjoyed the experience had a fair result and did not disgrace themselves. After making friends with several Mexican scouts on summer camp the troop contacted the troop and had a Mexican experience night on Mexico day. Another World Challenge activity they held was to investigate the shoe trade in third world countries. There was another Crystal Maze night with lots of teamwork needed in the patrols. Another evening they ran a lifesaving evening with each patrol making mock-up boats and they had to deal with different scenarios Shark attack, Fog, rain and had to send messages between the four boats. Also, they had to pass food and drink between each boat. They used semaphore, Morse Code and Makaton to contact the other boats. This was an interesting evening and the scouts learnt a lot of lifesaving skills too. Another part of the world Challenge award was a Dragons Den evening. Each Patrol were given a charity and they had to put together a case for funding from the four Dragons. The patrols had 45 minutes to plan what they wanted to say about their cause and then they each presented their case to the Dragons. All of them did a splendid job and they made their cases very well. The four charities were all world issues they were Diabetes UK, World Wildlife fund, Kosovo lorry charity and Water Aid. The four Dragons asked searching questions of each patrol after each presentation. They then delivered dummy cheques for each patrol and the Kosovo charity was the winning patrol.

On the fun side the troop had a Connect 4 competition and a Conker competition Thomas Benton winning the conker championship.

The Christmas party was another Mexican night with Rolf (scout Leader) making a Chilli for everyone and everyone brought in festive food. They all played lots of games and at the end of the night they received the badges they had been working on during the winter term. On that last night we had invited Major Cooper from Moreton who had organised the Remembrance WW1 parade from Bovinger to Moreton on November 11th. The troop presented him with a photograph of the Scouts and Leaders that had attended the parade, and everyone had signed the picture for him.

On this last night of term Rolf, the scout leader presented Oliver Upson and Jack Quinlan their Chief Scout Gold Award the highest award that a Scout can gain within the troop.

This was a very good end to the term.

The Scouts came back on the 4th January and relaxed by playing lots of games. On the 11th January the troop took part in First Aid course training. They all worked hard and by the end of the evening they all gained their stage 2 Emergency Aid. The weekend of the 12th/13th January 14 scouts and 2 young leaders and Rolf and Jack Riggs all went camping at the HQ and then spent 2 days doing activities at Skreens Park in Roxwell. The activities they took part in were Archery, Rifle Range, Crate Stacking, Jacobs Ladder, Lower ropes and climbing, Sumo Suit wrestling, Mobility course in a wheelchair, bridge building and Human wall. After that I think they may well be very tired.

Explorer Scouts - 14 to 18 years - Tuesday 7.30 to 9.30pm Dragonian ESU

Dragonian Explorers have had a busy half term. The Explorer Scouts used their problem solving skills to transport a tennis ball across the hall from one side to the other, without touching the ground or using any human power. Using cardboard and furniture, their creation looked like a large marble run. After several attempts - and some fine tuning - they were successful!!

They made the most of the dark evenings drawing in, to play a wide game around the field with glow in the dark armbands. This game required strategy as well as lots of energy. After the initial game, some of the teams changed their strategy significantly.

The Explorers have continued to work on their Duke of Edinburgh award and have spent time reviewing and updating their online profiles to evidence all their activities.

As a unit, the Explorer Scouts chose to complete their chef badge. After selecting the recipes, they spent two weeks baking and decorating tasty treats - which the leaders and parents enjoyed tasting.

For the final week of term, the Explorer Scouts visited an Escape Room in Chelmsford. They were challenged to use their teamwork, logical thinking and resilience to solve the problem to get out of the room within an hour. Unfortunately, they did not complete the problem this time, although the staff told them they were very close.

This term, we are looking forward to working on our survival badge, which includes a survival camp.

Vicki Wood Dragonian Explorer Scout Leader

Group News

Daniel Woollard is now in Australia on the Australian Scout Jamboree Michael and I received a postcard from him today (Saturday 12th January) It was lovely to hear from him he will be back on the 18th January and I'm sure he will have so much to tell us all about. Thank you to those people who have supported the Jamboree four.

We have a family Race night on the 9th February starting at 5.30 first race 6.00pm. Adults £5.00 children £1.00. Come along and join the fun. This event is for general fundraising for the Scout Group. We are looking forward to our Family Camp in June this year. The date for this is Friday June 7th to June 9th. This is at Thriftwood in Brentwood.

Matthew, Caitlin and Chloe are still busy fundraising for their big Jamboree trip in July 2019.

Mary Bacon - Chairman 1st Moreton & Fyfield Scout Group
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move to enforce the removal of all fencing, posts and wire. Essex County Council state that, if requested, they will write to the landowner requesting that they remove the fencing, pointing out that it is an offence to enclose a Common or restrict access to it, unless they have formal written consent from the Secretary of State and there is no record of this. If the landowner does not cooperate then the Parish Council may wish to consider making a case to the County Court, as they have the power to make an order for the removal of the fence.

Any other business:

1. Parish Councillors jointly completed a survey requested by Essex Highways.
2. The Clerk reminded Parish Councillors that the decision for the Parish Precept will need to be agreed at the next meeting, she will prepare information regarding expenditure over the last two financial years to be accessed for reference.
3. Mrs Ringrose requested an update on the proposed 30mph extension on Stortford Road, the clerk explained that although this has been agreed, the extension will not be implemented by Highways until at least the next financial year depending on other more pressing issues in the county.
4. The clerk will arrange dates for 2019 Parish Council meetings as soon as she receives information from the Village Hall bookings clerk and inform Parish Councillors of the dates. These have now been arranged.
5. The clerk will report a damaged road sign on Stortford Road approaching Ongar Road.
6. The clerk informed Parish Councillors of a meeting in the Council Chamber, Saf-ron Walden on Wednesday 23rd January regarding housing for local residents. She will book places for Parish Councillors intending to attend the event.
7. The clerk read an email regarding a revised Code of Conduct which Uttlesford encourage Parish Councils to adopt. The clerk will send the email to Parish Councillors for discussion at the next meeting.
8. The clerk stated that the Christmas bin collection has been revised - she has put this information on the village website.
9. Various other documents were circulated for Councillors' attention outside the meeting.

Date of the next meeting: Tuesday 15th January

There being no further business the meeting closed at 8.50pm.

PARISH COUNCIL NOTICE

Recently there have been many complaints of dog fouling on footpaths and pavements in the village. Most residents do clean up after their dogs but the few who do not, give others a bad name.

PLEASE CLEAN UP AFTER YOUR DOG!

Anybody witnessing people not clearing up should report this to the Animal Warden at Uttlesford District Council (Tel: 01799 510510) and the offender will be fined!

Finance:

The clerk was given authority to pay: -

- £17.00 to Leaden Roding Village Hall Trust – hire of hall for today’s meeting
- £105.60 to MD Landscapes – grass cutting (Inv 1380)
- £280.00 to R.C Bell – printing of Leaden Reading (Dec 2018)
- £675.00 to Mrs T.E.Bell – clerk’s ½ year salary

Planning Applications:

The clerk has received notification from the Planning Enforcement Team that an alleged breach of planning control has been reported at 8 Leaden Close – roofing extension exceeding permitted development allowance. An investigation has found that there was no breach therefore no further action will be taken. The Parish Council were unaware of this complaint.

The following planning applications were circulated between meetings:

Old Rectory, Stortford Road, proposed detached outbuilding – *no objection although it looks as if this outbuilding could easily be modified to make it into another dwelling.*

4 Lordswood View, Two storey side extension – *Complete and utter overdevelopment. Do not let this go ahead. States no existing hedges to be removed on the plan but also states ‘replace existing laurel trees with a mix of hornbeam, hazel and holly’ – how would they do this without removing trees, hedges etc? This is a case of overdevelopment without any consideration for others living nearby. I strongly suggest a site visit by experienced members of the Planning Committee, essential in fact. How many more extensions will materialise on this property in the future? Consideration should be given for existing hedges and trees. The property is big enough already, application states no hedges to be removed but the plans state they will change. A site visit is definitely needed as the plans do not appear to be a true reflection of the positioning of the house and trees. There is also an oil tank positioned very near to the narrow road where residential and service vehicles drive very close, is this adhering to safety rules? With other extra rooms added would there be more cars on the property with little parking facilities already?*

Footpaths.

P. Sutterby reported:

- Footpath 28** – from Cloghams Green to Cut Elms Cottage, Keers Green overgrown vegetation has been reported and is awaiting inspection (Report No. 2587637)
- Bridleway 20** – from Meghills to the Wash – fallen trees reported and awaiting inspection (Report No. 2593026)
- Footpath 11** – from Sewerage Works past the oak tree to Longstead Lane – high vegetation has been reported and is awaiting inspection (Report No. 2593029)

P. Sutterby reported that a new footbridge with handrails has been erected between Longhide and the school.


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

Fencing of Chalks Green.


Between meetings Cllr Barker received a complaint regarding the fencing of Chalks Green. It appears the green has changed ownership (although registration at this time does not confirm this) and the present owner has fenced the green leaving gaps for access for walkers. M.Whitehead has also looked into the ownership and entitlement to fence the green and has himself made a request of assistance from Cllr Barker. M.Whitehead will request in the first instance that Essex County Council

Leaden Roding Church

See Parish News for further information on forthcoming Services



MBE FOR LOCAL RESIDENT




Dee spent more than a decade tutoring RAF gunners, helping them gain qualifications and has also worked as a gunner herself. She not only spent her career with the RAF, but also dedicates her spare time to the force. She has raised thousands for air cadets and interviews veterans for the Bomber Command Centre.

Dee only moved to Leaden Roding last year but prior to that she found the grave of a New Zealand pilot in her local church yard and it became a bit of an obsession. After the discovery, she contacted the pilot's niece and now attends ceremonies on behalf of the New Zealand Bomber Command Association.

During her childhood Dee moved numerous times as her father was also in the RAF. Although she now works at Stansted Airport as a border force officer, Dee wants to maintain her close links with the air force and is hoping to do some part-time work for them.

Dee will visit the palace on the 14th March to receive her MBE.

Thanks to Keeley Robinson for this story



Here is Dee with her Beloved dog Maddy.

Things are changing at your local recycling centre



From 31st October changes are being made to recycling centres in Essex, so check the Recycle for Essex website before you go. To find out more visit www.recycleforesex.com

Essex County Council

SOME OF THESE CHANGES ARE SIGNIFICANT. IF YOU USE ANY OF THE LOCAL RECYCLING CENTRES PLEASE ENSURE YOU KNOW THE NEW RULES.

VANS AND PICKUP'S ARE NOW NOT ALLOWED IN!

There appears to be different rules for all depots so please check.

LEADEN RODING GREEN WASTE DATES 2019

Dates will be announced as soon as they are available in this publication, on the Parish Council website and the village notice board if the Green Waste Skip is offered again next year.



Green Bin Collections


The individual Green Waste Bin Collection continues. If you would like a bin for your home go to the Uttlesford D C. website.

Bin collections have changed from Black days to Green.


Green Waste collections from your home costs £40 for a full year.

Payment for 2019 is now due

(See the Uttlesford DC website for an application form. Bins are collected every two weeks.



For all Bin Collections, please put bins out by 7am





Impact of Universal Credit

Universal Credit has hardly been out of the news over the last few months. The new benefit

was introduced in Uttlesford just over a year ago – since then we have helped over 250 people with related issues, mostly problems with the initial application process or delays, difficulty managing after a drop in income, especially if people have been given advances to cover the application process, and problems identifying entitlements to free school meals and prescriptions.

We are working closely with Uttlesford District Council and DWP to support people who are applying for or moving to Universal Credit and trying to make the process as easy as we can. We are also fortunate to have the support of a number of local charities including Saffron Walden United Charities, Great Dunmow Amalgamated Trusts and [Sophie's Fund](#) who can help our clients if they are struggling to pay for food, heating, prescriptions or other essentials.

Emergency grants from these and other local charities were up from £2,264.09 in 2016-17 to £4,058.93 in 2017-18 and we have seen our referrals to Uttlesford Foodbank almost double from 193 last year to 383 this year, so it is clear that moving to Universal Credit has had a noticeable impact on our clients. In the last month one of our advisers has seen three people in impossible situations – after taking out essential bills and starting to pay back the advance they were given to manage during the application process, each has less than £10 a week left for food.

If you are aware of a local trust that can support local people in financial hardship or would like to make an individual donation, please email us on admin@uttlesfordcab.cabnet.org.uk



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Dates of 2019 Parish Council Meetings

All meetings held at Leaden Roding Village Hall at 8pm

Tuesday 15th January

Tuesday 15th March

Tuesday 21st May

Tuesday 16th July

Tuesday 3rd September

Tuesday 29th October

Tuesday 10th December

Minutes of Parish Council Meeting held on Tuesday 4th December 2018

Present: D.Clayden, P.Sutterby, Mrs G Essex, J.McLintock, M.Whitehead and 10 members of the public.

Apologies: Cllr Barker.

Minutes of the last meeting of 30th October 2018 were agreed and duly signed.

Leaden Roding Parish Councillors co-opted Mrs Ann Ringrose as Parish Councillor; Acceptance

of Office and Registration of Interest forms will be completed after the meeting.

Public questions/concerns addressed to the Parish Council

A resident who previously requested the possibility of a children's playground in the village attended the meeting, she has given a list of names of parents who would be willing to take on the responsibility of the building, maintenance and upkeep of a playground to the clerk and has suggested the preferred site would be an area of grass at the village hall. She was told that while the Parish Council would assist in finding funding for a play area (which in usual terms would have to be matched by fundraising for the project), the permission to use the village hall site lies with the Village Hall Committee. The clerk suggested the resident obtains full names and addresses of those interested in organising the project and she will pass this on to the Village Hall Committee at their next meeting in January 2019. The clerk suggested that another option might be to ask the school if there is a possibility for residents to use the play equipment at the school after school time which could prove a cheaper and more instant option, a school governor at the meeting will raise this with the school but was doubtful that this would be a viable option.

A resident stated that disused refrigerators and other items left outside the village shop is an eyesore and a danger to pedestrians and users of the shop. The clerk will approach the landlord of the shop to request the area to be cleared.

A resident complained of dog owners not clearing up after their dogs in Holloway Crescent, the clerk stated that anybody witnessing dog owners not clearing up should report this to the Animal Warden at Uttlesford and they will be prosecuted.

Clerk's report.

A1060 speed limit – awaiting implementation.

Puddle outside King William House – still ongoing.

Drainage problems on Stortford Road – still ongoing.

Leaden Close dove problem – this is still ongoing; Cllr Barker and the resident are in communication to try to resolve this.

Request for yellow lines between Long Hide and the School – awaiting implementation.

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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. Our advisers can also make referrals on your behalf; call us for an appointment on 01799 618840.



RODINGS SCHOOL

Rodings Families and a visit to the O2.

One of the lovely things about a community school like Rodings is the history and connections that go back a long way. In the autumn term, I was asked to take part in a local history feature for BBC Radio Essex about the Rodings and the history of the school. What became very apparent whilst doing the broadcast was how many people are connected to the Rodings especially as an area of Essex that could be classed as 'unknown' compared to other parts of the County.

This has been further reinforced over the recent months as I have shown numerous prospective parents round as they consider what primary school to send their child to. This year, there seems to be numerous people who either attended Rodings as a child or their parents were part of the first classes when the school was built. I have been made aware of at least two families where three generations of a family have attended Rodings. That is what makes Rodings a special place to learn and work. Past pupils returning with their own children helps build the sense of community and place for all the families that join us. It also means that many parents have an vested interest in the school which only helps the partnership that takes the school from strength to strength.

We also like to build memories at Rodings and at the end of January a group of children took part in the most amazing experience. Over 50 children joined thousands of others at the O2 in London to be part of Young Voices, a giant choir of nearly 7000 children. The children sang 15 songs from all genres of music. They had been rehearsing in school for months but when the final day came the children were so excited! The children spent several hours rehearsing with a professional conductor before the curtains opened at 7pm. The O2 was filled with family and friends as they performed their own songs whilst also supporting Tony Hadley from Spandau Ballet in tunes such as Gold and True. The children had a fantastic time and they now have memories that will last a lifetime.



Colin Raraty
Headteacher

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 .

REHOMING UPDATE

Unfortunately JR and Sky who were featured in the December edition are still awaiting their forever homes and remain at "Mutts".

Mutts in Distress have dogs both big and small, young and old. Contrary to belief, rescue centres do have puppies so if you are looking for a puppy why not try a rescue centre. "Mutts" themselves have had a few puppies in recently.

The dogs pictured here are just three of the dogs at Mutts in Distress who are waiting for their forever homes.

Bonnie is about a year old. She is a sweet natured dog who will make a lovely family pet. She would probably be more suitable in a family with children over the age of 5 though because although she is quite a small girl she can be a little bit bouncy. Bonnie is good with other dogs and currently shares a kennel with Sharon.

Sharon is also approximately a year old. She is a lovely friendly dog who would also make a lovely family pet but like Bonnie, she too would probably be more suitable in a family with children over the age of 5 as again she can be a little bit bouncy. Sharon is good with other dogs and although she currently shares a kennel with Bonnie they can be rehomed separately.

Trixie is approximately 3 years old. She is a very friendly, playful and fun loving girl. She only has one eye but does not let that stop her from enjoying herself. Trixie is really happy go lucky, who loves to wag her tail and is always happy to be out and about. She would like an active home of her own to enjoy walks, tickles and belly rubs! Trixie is a bright girl who would benefit from going to dog training classes where she would do well. She can walk with other dogs but cannot be rehomed with them and would need to be in a home with older children.

If you are interested in rehoming any of the dogs above or in fact any of the many other 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 on 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 made via paypal, details of which are shown on their website.

Thank you for your help.

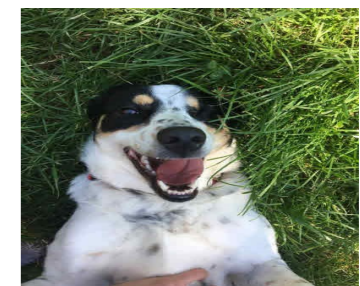
Keely Robinson (Leaden Roding resident and voluntary fundraiser for Mutts in Distress)



Bonnie



Sharon



Trixie

MAY DAY FAYRE

(ALL PROCEEDS TO MUTTS IN DISTRESS POUND DOG RESCUE,
LITTLE HALLINGBURY)

Plants
Tombola
Barbecue
Crafts
New/Nearly New Stall
Marble Game
New & Nearly New Clothes Stall



Cakes
Face Painting
Refreshments
Mutts Stand
Pet Photo Competition
Book Stall
And Much More

Raffle – Prizes include £100 cash (donated by Malins Roofing), Skip Hire (Dunmow Waste Management), £75 Facial Treatment (Aesthetics by Sarah Jane), Sunday Lunch for Two (Hunters Meet), Haircut & Blow Dry (DG & Co), Pet Photo Shoot (4 Legs Photography), Mini Valets x 2 (Laci's Hand Car Wash), Shellac Manicure (Head Over Heels), £20 Voucher (The Axe & Compasses), Two Main Meals (The Potters Arms)

Pat Clark, Founder of Mutts in Distress will also be at the event to answer any questions you have about rehoming or any problems you may have with your dog.

Leaden Roding Village Hall

Monday 6th May 2019

10.00am – 3.00 pm

May Day Fayre Donations

If anyone has any unwanted Christmas presents or anything which can be used on our tombola, raffle or new/nearly new stalls, I would be very grateful for any donations. Nothing goes to waste as anything left over will either be sold at subsequent events or sold online with 100% of the money going to Mutts in Distress.

I am also looking for anyone with creative talents who would perhaps be willing to donate just one or two pieces for our craft stall and much nearer the time, anyone who would be happy to make a cake, jam, chutney, sausage rolls or anything we can sell on our cake/food/produce stall.

Raffle

Raffle tickets are available to purchase from 1st March 2019. Tickets are 50p each or £5.00 for a book of 10. If you would like to purchase tickets before the event, please contact me on the details shown at the bottom of this page.

Pet Photo Competition

Any pet or pets can be entered, however, large or small, from hamsters to horses we welcome them all! We are just looking for the photos which will appeal to our neutral judges who will judge the competition towards the end of the May Day Fayre. There are no actual rules so you can dress your pets, have a group of pets, an action shot or just a cute photo, it really doesn't matter. The price is £1.00 per photo (even if there is more than one pet in the photo) and you can enter as many photos as you like. Photos will be displayed on the day and can either be e-mailed or dropped in to the address below prior to the event or brought along on the day. Payment can be made by dropping the money in to me or by paypal using the e-mail address below. Please note that any photos which are e-mailed will be printed on normal paper to keep costs to a minimum.

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Sunday morning Walks 10.30 am start

Distance 5-6 miles -3 hours

Friday evening walks 6.30 pm start

Distance 3-4 miles - 1½ hours

We started 2019 with a local walk from Aythorpe Roding Village Hall via Cammas Hall fruit farm and in February we made the short journey to Great Waltham - both walked in dry conditions. Looking ahead, in April we shall make our annual visit (twice) to London. Bring a picnic to our walk in Hylands Park on May 5th.

On June 21st our first evening walk from Leaden Roding Village Hall will be followed by our AGM and fish and chips. Non-members welcome. Supper must be booked - members free, non-members £5. Our other evening walks are July 12th Matching Tye and August 9th High Roding.

If you would like to join any of our walks, book fish* and chips, or would like to know a bit more please get in touch.

*choice of cod, chicken or sausage.

Phil

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**LEADEN FUNDAY SATURDAY 6TH JULY**

The organisers would like your help.

Are you a member of a group who attend festivals and entertain. Singers, dancers, gymnasts, play music or do other things.

Would you like to make the event a big success? We would like to hear from you.

Or could you turn up on the day and help out.

Please think what you or your group could contribute.

An event like this needs a lot of help so if you could please give me a ring to discuss your ideas.

Please give me a ring on 07503 387215

I look forward to hearing from lots of you.

Ray





PLEASE CLEAN UP AFTER YOUR DOG BAG IT AND BIN IT - REMEMBER ANY LITTER BIN WILL DO!

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)
10.40—11.10

13th March
3rd April
24th April
15th May

Essex have announced revised library plans for 2019

Due to the council rearranging the schedules there are now no visits to Holloway Crescent.

The visits are on Wednesdays outside the school.

Essex Council are continually reviewing the usage of the library bus, so USE IT OR LOOSE IT!



VISITS are due every 3 weeks
www.essex.gov.uk/Libraries-Archives/

CRIME PREVENTION



Protect your new Christmas gifts

Over Christmas you may have been lucky enough to have received some rather nice gifts.

What did you do with the packaging? Left it by the roadside for the recycling collection? What better advert to the thief of where to find some new things to steal. Where possible fold the boxes inside out, or tear the box up, or package it in something else, or take it to the recycling centre yourself.

How many of us have thought about **recording the serial numbers or property marking** it. Be it a cycle, electrical goods, garden equipment or mobile phone it may have a serial number. You can record your serial numbers free or charge at <https://www.immobilise.com> and there are a number of property marking products available like indelible pens, SelectaDNA, SmartWater, CRE mark by CRE products to name but a few.

With **jewellery and antiques** don't forget to **take photographs** of it, include an "Object ID card" or ruler in a photograph to give it a scale. Some of these property marking products may also be suitable and you can now upload photographs of your property to Immobilise too.

Mobile phone and personal music devices: Don't forget to **make a note of the IME number** of a mobile phone, to find it key in *#06#, with this if it's stolen you can block it. Many TV's, mobile phones, computers and other electronics come **pre-loaded with security and/or tracking software**, make sure that it is activated. If you are storing valuable college work or other on that nice new laptop don't forget to **back up your work elsewhere just in case you lose the laptop.** You can **download an "App" on mobile phones** to find your phone and more importantly wipe that data stored on it, check your "App store" or mobile phone provider.

When texting or talking on phones, or listening to music **remain "in touch" with your surroundings**, a number of road accidents, thefts and assaults occur when we fail to note what's going on around us, don't forget to pass this advice on to children.

Have a look at the webpage www.essex.police.uk/advice/ it contains a number fact sheets with tips on crime prevention subjects and access to more in depth crime prevention advice.

Another good source of crime prevention advice is: <https://thecrimepreventionwebsite.com/>

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12 February 2019

Dear Resident **Chalks Green Leaden Roding**

I have attended recent Parish Council meetings where the issue of the ditches and fences on Chalks Green have been discussed at length.

I have met with the "Lord of the Manor" who has explained to me the reason behind the fencing.

He has agreed to attend a special meeting, to be held on Tuesday March 5th at 7.00 in the Village Hall, ahead of the Parish Meeting which starts at 8.00

The Parish Chairman has agreed that I can Chair this meeting which will take the form of a statement from the "Lord of the Manor" followed by a question and answer session.

This is not a decision making meeting, as only the Parish Council can make decisions, but a meeting to receive information and gather opinions.

I look forward to seeing you there.

Yours sincerely

Susan Barker

