

Langford & Ulting News



New lock gates have recently been fitted at Ricketts Lock on the Chelmer & Blackwater Navigation Canal. Both lock gates were removed at the same time for repair and replacement. This involved building two cofferdams and employing a large capacity pump to empty the lock and keep it dry whilst the work was in progress (the suction control may be seen in the foreground of the picture). With the lock empty the Chelmer and Blackwater staff took the opportunity of inspecting and cleaning the whole area. They also erected part of the old gate as a seat nearby (see page 7). The work has taken about a month, and the new gates were fitted on 8th September and are now in operation again.

In 1793 an Act of Parliament was passed authorising a navigable waterway to be constructed between Chelmsford and Colliers Reach. John Rennie, a canal architect was appointed as Chief Engineer for the project. Richard Coates acted as resident engineer and constructed the 14 mile Navigation within four years. The lock and its gates were listed Grade II on 14th November 1985 by English Heritage.

In the mid-19th century up to 60,000 tons of freight was carried along the navigation. Coal, corn and timber were all transferred via the 12 locks that run between Heybridge Basin and Springfield Basin. When the Great Eastern Railway was built in Chelmsford, the navigation was used less for transporting local freight. This massive decline in traffic saw horse-drawn barges in use until the 1950s and a diesel lighter loading the very last shipment of timber in 1972. Soon after this the last barge 'Julie' stopped being used regularly. However, since the 1970s the passenger barge 'Victoria' has been opening the navigation up to public tours. The navigation is now primarily used for leisure, private moorings, narrowboats, canoeing, fishing, cycling, walking, and more recently Geocaching.

The Navigation flows from Springfield Basin in Chelmsford to Heybridge Sea Lock with many interesting miles between. Rickett's Lock is the 10th lock from Springfield Basin and is only three locks from Heybridge Basin. The other Lock in our parish, of course, is Hoe Mill, where boats can be viewed from the road bridge by the Lock Keeper's cottage. It is a lovely walk along the Navigation and well worth a visit.

EDITOR'S NOTE



My father always used to say that there was '...many a slip 'twixt cup and lip' and it would appear that there is also 'many a dint 'twixt proof and print.' The old saying implies that even when the outcome of an event seems

certain, things can still go wrong. You will no doubt, like myself, have been assailed by the word 'byabout' which appeared on the cover of our last issue – a great irritation since the proof was fine. However, one other mistake was purely my own – the ceramic poppies came from the 'Blood Swept Lands and Seas of Red' not 'Seas of Blood' as I incorrectly stated (page 6); I must have had blood on my mind!

Don't forget, it would be wonderful to have ideas and articles from you; this is, after all, YOUR newsletter, so do get in touch. Anecdotes, stories, reminiscences and photographs are all most welcome. Send to me at irenea@lepra.org.uk

As always, our grateful thanks go to CML Microsystems who have kindly sponsored this newsletter. We hope for their continued support in 2016.

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Hare Coursing

Those of us who live in Ulting Lane have noticed that hare coursing is taking place again. A blue landrover has been seen racing across the corn stubble with lurchers. This 'sport' has been illegal throughout the UK since 2005. Although the retrieval of a shot hare is not illegal, the chasing and killing of one is. Anyone who witnesses this cruel sport taking place should contact the police. It

would be most helpful if a vehicle registration number and time and date of offence can be recorded – and a photo would be most welcome – but certainly not at any risk to yourself; those who participate in this activity are not anxious to be caught!

Proposal to set up a Women's Institute in Langford & Ulting



Some years ago Langford had its own Women's Institute but due to the death or relocation of many of its members, it was disbanded in February 2009. However, two young women in Langford are thinking of starting this up again, and wonder if anyone else would be interested? If you are, please contact Mary Ashby (01621 858618, cj@ashby.co.uk) or Jeanette Gribble (01621 842132, maeldunejoinery@outlook.com).



The Women's Institute (WI) was formed in Britain in 1915 to revitalise our rural communities and encourage women to become more involved in producing food during the Great War. Since then the organisation's aims have broadened and the WI is now the largest voluntary women's organisation in the UK.

The WI celebrates its centenary this year (2015) and currently has 212,000 members in around 6,600 WIs – so what an historic time to re-instate our own. But with this new century, the WI has changed its logo to reflect a more up-to-date organisation and it now proudly boasts its affiliation with the modern woman.



Meet your Councillors - Colin Ashby

Colin was born in St. Peters hospital, Maldon in 1972 and then grew up at Smallands Hall Farm, Hatfield Peverel.

After leaving secondary school, he attended Writtle Agricultural College for three years studying Agriculture, having always had a keen interest in the countryside and rural life. On leaving college, Colin worked for Ken Miller, Blacksmiths in Hatfield Peverel for a short while before moving on to a family run business, 'Blackwater Timbers', owned by his uncle, where he developed a lifelong interest in the timber trade.

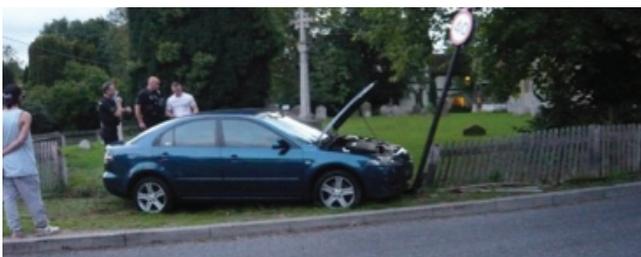
In 1991, Colin started his own forestry business, C.J. Ashby Forestry Ltd., growing & felling cricket bat willows in the local area. The company now travels all over the UK overseeing the growing, maintaining and felling of the English Cricket Bat Willow.

In 1997, Colin married a local farmer & haulier's daughter, Mary Keyes, and they moved into their first house together in Ulting, where they then set about renovating their Grade 2 listed cottage. In the 15 years of living in Ulting, Colin and Mary had two daughters, Charlotte & Abigail. In September 2012 Colin and his family moved into their new home, Willow Barn in Langford.

Having attended many parish council meetings, Colin decided he would like to become a parish councillor, which he achieved on the 7th May 2015. His primary role is as an emergency planning officer, footpath representative and Tree Warden.

Colin enjoys countryside pursuits, tending to his livestock, walking his dog, and kayaking on the river Blackwater, as well as holidaying in Scotland, sightseeing, shooting and fishing. He is very busy serving the local community in whichever way possible, conserving the English countryside and rural way of life and supporting local businesses whenever possible. He can often be seen with a mower or strimmer in hand tending the cemetery and surrounding areas.

Langford's Churchyard Fence Taken Out by High Speed Driver



On the evening of Saturday 12th September at about 7.45 p.m. a blue Mazda 6 lost control as it sped round the corner from Maldon Road into

Witham Road, Langford, and demolished the gate and two panels of the fencing which encompasses St. Giles' Churchyard. The vehicle hit the weight and speed limit sign, broke the steps leading to the War Memorial, and it was only by a miracle that the memorial itself was not struck. The noise of the crash brought neighbours from Church Cottages and The Mill House to the incident, and the police were soon on the scene. It is very fortunate that no-one was hurt on this occasion, but it is further evidence that drivers are too inclined to treat this part of the road as a race-track, and local residents are often in peril of their lives at this busy junction. Perhaps there is merit in bringing back the historical 'triangle' that used to be here.

Community Diary – October 2015 – January 2016

Saturday 4th October – Steam Day & Model Exhibition – Museum of Power, Langford. Adults £5, Children £2

All Saints Church, Ulting - 4 p.m.

Saturday 24th October – Harvest Supper

Langford & Ulting Village Hall - 7.30 p.m. Tickets £10 – must be booked in advance

Sunday 25th October – Vintage & Antiques Fair – Museum of Power. Adults £2.50, Children free

Saturday 31st October – Halloween Spooky Science Day – Museum of Power. Adults £5, Children £2.50

Saturday 1st November – Bonfire Party Langford & Ulting Village Hall - 7.00 p.m. Bring your own refreshments

Sunday 8th November – Steampunk Essex Extraordinaire – Museum of Power. Tickets t.b.a.

Saturday 14th November - Christmas Fayre St. Giles' Church, Langford - 10.00 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Sunday 6th December – Candlelit Christmas Extraordinaire – St. Giles' Church, Langford, 6.30p.m. – 9.30 p.m. Tickets £10 (including refreshments & a glass of wine)

Sunday 13th December – Winter Wonderland – Museum of Power. Tickets t.b.a.

Sunday 20th December – Carol Service St. Giles' Church, Langford – 3 p.m. Refreshments to follow

Friday 25th December – Christmas Day Service St. Giles' Church, Langford – 0800

Friday 1st January – New Year's Day Crank Up – Museum of Power. Adults £4.50, Children £2

Loss of Greenbelt Imminent



Did you know that the number of new homes being approved on greenbelt land in England has increased **FIVE-FOLD** in five years? Research carried out on behalf of BBC Radio 4's 'File on 4' programme found a sharp increase in the number of houses securing full planning approval in the greenbelt. In 2009/2010, planning permission was granted for 2,258 homes. In 2013/2014, the number had risen to 5,607, and by the following year, 2014/2015, it had more than doubled to 11,977.

Housing and Planning Minister, Brandon Lewis, said it was for local authorities to decide the future of their greenbelt: "Greenbelt is something that has been there to give a strategic protection to those green lungs," Mr Lewis told the programme. "We have outlined what local areas need to do if they want to go through a review of their greenbelt. It is very much a matter of those local authorities. They are the best placed people locally, democratically accountable locally, to decide where is the right location for any development." This is why your Parish Council has been so diligent in compiling the Local Neighbourhood Plan, to ensure that any new building in the village complies with the wishes of its residents. While some people favour building on greenbelt land, the Parish Council and conservationists argue that there are more appropriate places to build houses.

A paper published by the Council to Protect Rural England (CPRE) claims that the nine largest housing developers have 314,000 housing plots in strategic land banks. It argues that giving local authorities greater powers could greatly increase the number of suitable housing sites being brought forward for development. The paper, 'Getting Houses Built', argues that a focus on profitability within the house building sector is dictating housing supply but not meeting housing need. This focus has adversely affected the location and build-out rates of new housing, it argues.

Greenfield land is being targeted for its ease and lower risk, while suitable brownfield land nearby remains unused and too few affordable homes are built, says the paper. The CPRE argues that the

system should be reformed to accelerate the supply of homes in the right places, with a number of options to empower local authorities. These include the suggestion that authorities could be given 'use it or lose it' measures if permissioned land is not developed quickly. Authorities could learn from European land acquisition models and use reformed Compulsory Purchase Orders to acquire land suitable for housing at existing use value, it says. Authorities could also levy council tax on housing that is unfinished two years after the granting of planning permission.

CPRE policy advisor Luke Burroughs said: "The need for volume builders to seek high levels of profitability limits the amount of new housing. It also delays the delivery of new houses and increases the likelihood of new housing being built in less suitable locations. Large scale green field sites are forced through the planning system with new housing slowly drip-fed onto the market, while suitable brownfield land remains undeveloped. This leaves our countryside under threat and urban areas in need of regeneration."

Rest assured, though, that your Parish Council will use the Neighbourhood Plan to do what it can to preserve our rural way of life whilst allowing some change that would not be detrimental to the overall characteristics of our communities.

Places of Worship

St. Giles' Church, Langford

Rev. Peter Low – 01621 841274

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www.stgileslangford.org.uk

Services at 9 a.m. every week

1st Sunday – Holy Communion

2nd Sunday – Matins

3rd, 4th, 5th Sunday – Holy Communion

All Saints Church, Ulting

Rev. Stephen Northfield – 01245 380958

Email: SRNorthfield@aol.com

Services of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. on

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

Friends of St. Giles' Church, Langford

Clerical Humour II A light-hearted compendium of jokes and thoughts from emails



In response to the success of last year's 'Clerical Humour' booklet, another one has been produced as a 'stocking filler' and is available in 'Heavenly Supplies', St. Giles' Church, Langford, price £1.50. Hurry to get yours! (Original still available as well).

Ceramic Poppy Dedication

On Sunday 7th June, relatives of the boys of Langford who fell in the Great War remembered their forebears by dedicating ceramic poppies from the 'Blood Swept Lands and Seas of Red' exhibition which was held in the Tower of London. Originally donors had requested that they be placed in the churchyard by the War Memorial, but as they would be liable to theft or damage in such an exposed location, it was decided to house them inside the church where they would be safe.

A short service of dedication was conducted by the Archdeacon of Chelmsford, the Venerable David Lowman, and the Rector of St. Giles' Church, Rev. Peter Low. As the names of the fallen were called out, family members placed their poppy (with their relatives' name attached to it) in a rose bowl. It was a very moving service, attended not only by relatives of those lost, but also by the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Parish Council, and Langford's oldest resident, Albert Chaplin. The poppies, with a booklet giving details (such as we have) on each of those who died, now reside inside the church on the window sill nearest the Roll of Honour.



However, the rose bowl will not be their final resting place as it is not really safe, and is also dedicated to a much more recent resident. Michael Shrimpton – a woodworker of some note – has made a more permanent home for the poppies from a 'blasted and burnt' gatepost which is a most fitting receptacle for the poppies. As soon as this is to hand we will share it with you.

And speaking of poppies...

As Remembrance Day approaches we hope you will be buying your poppies in memory of those who have given their lives in conflicts over the last 100 years. But have you thought of knitting a poppy, either for an indoor display or to sell to raise money for the British Legion? There are three patterns available – ribbed, easy knit and field poppy. This could be a good way of getting children involved. If you would like a copy of the patterns, do get in touch (irenea@lepra.org.uk, or telephone 01621 855447).

Local Heritage Group

With the many threats to our local environment I, in my role as Local History Recorder, have been asked if it would be helpful to set up a Local Heritage or History Group which would be a 'voice' for applications for funding to restore or renovate buildings and/or local wildlife areas and woodlands. Many grant making bodies want evidence of the support of 'local groups' before they will consider applications for financial assistance, so it would certainly be in our own interest to form such a group. One of the projects put forward is the restoration (as far as possible) of Langford Halt platform, which is currently being assimilated into the undergrowth. Although it is very unlikely that this little railway line will ever be totally restored, the platform itself is a piece of our history which should not be lost.

But perhaps even more importantly, the formation of such a group would give us a chance to share knowledge about our beautiful local area and heritage.

If you would be interested in being part of this group please contact me, Irene Allen, on 01621 855447 or irenea@lepra.org.uk

'Heavenly Supplies'

Don't forget that 'Heavenly Supplies', the little shop in the vestry, is open from 10 a.m. to midday every day. It is not a profit-making enterprise, just there to be a service to the village. If you don't use it you will lose it, so come and see what we have to offer and help support local producers.

The Essex Restorative Justice Hub

A scheme which will allow victims of crime and anti-social behaviour (such as neighbour disputes) the chance to communicate with the perpetrators has been launched. The Essex Restorative Justice Hub facilitates safe communication between those involved in a crime or conflict and allows victims to ask questions and receive meaningful reparation for the harm that has been caused.

Restorative Justice results in high victim satisfaction and a reduction in reoffending as it encourages those who have caused harm to take responsibility for their actions. It is a voluntary process and everyone must consent to take part.

If you have been involved in a crime or Anti-Social Behaviour and you feel that this process could help you, or if you would like to become a volunteer as a Restorative Justice Facilitator and become part of the RJ Hub (full training is provided) then please contact restorativejustice@essex.pnn.police.uk or ring 01245 291609. Further information can be found on their website: <http://www.essex.pcc.police.uk/?s=restorative+justice>

Migrants That By-pass Calais

With the plight of migrants very much in the news at the moment, Jock Agnew of Ulting Lane gives an insight into other migrants that seek our countryside.

Despite the murderous men of Malta who shoot at migrants crossing their land: despite the numbers killed on our British roads – vehicles travelling at over sixty m.p.h are particularly deadly - despite the lethal spin of the growing number of wind generators, the tips of whose blades can slice through the air at over sixty m.p.h: we are blest, here in Langford and Ulting, with a wonderful selection of summer birds.

Take a walk down by the river in late May or June, and the sound of song can be almost deafening. The trouble is that many of these migrants, particularly the warblers, are so shy, so small, they cannot always be seen, and we rely on their song for identification. Even the Cuckoo, huge by comparison, is more often heard than observed. And almost as loud, and certainly as distinctive, is the diminutive Chiff-chaff which, like the Cuckoo, takes its name from the characteristic sound of its song. (The only other bird in the area to be named in this way, and it's a nick-name, is the Yaffle – the Green Woodpecker).



Identifying a species by its song can be tricky. Our resident birds are fairly easy; the strident song of the tiny Wren is unmistakable, as are the breathlessly thin notes made by the Robin – and he alone continues singing through the winter, foolish bird! The Blackbird has those easily recognisable rich tones delivered legato, as musicologists might say, while the Thrush likes to repeat any phrase that takes his fancy. The boring refrain of the Greenfinch, only half a step more song-like than the Sparrow's chirp, and the downward cadence of the Chaffinch's song, are all familiar sounds around our gardens.

Most of the warblers that visit us each spring are barely bigger than our garden Wren. An exception to this is the famous Nightingale. Although noticeably larger his dull plumage makes him difficult to spot; but what a voice! Late evenings, when other birds have gone to their well-earned

roost, he pipes up. Even if he uses some of the repetitive techniques of our home-bred Thrush, the characteristic trill that creeps in at frequent intervals is quite distinctive.

One of the most common summer songs heard at our end of Ulting Lane, and down the tree-lined (permissive!) path by the Waterworks, and along the river tow-path (usually where there are trees), is that of the visiting Blackcap. They sing in high-pitched melodic bursts – rather like, I always think, a Chaffinch without the chirruping. Lower down, often from the hidden depths of bushes and briars, are the Whitethroats. Their song is like the Blackcap's, but a bit scratchier – as if suffering from a bad throat.

Along the river, amongst the reeds, where they seldom offer the passing walker more than a brief tantalising glimpse, are the Sedge Warblers. They have a chattering song, almost of disapproval, that may continue without interruption for long periods. This summer though, on two successive days, I heard a bird singing high in the trees across the river. It was a beautiful liquid song, interspersed with bell-like phrases. I had never heard anything like it. In desperation I purchased the British Library's British Bird Sounds on CD, (ISBN 978-0123-0512-9) and am now almost certain the bird I heard was a Wood Warbler.

The CD is very well produced, giving some 79 British Bird songs (including most of the visiting Warblers as well as our native birds), and 96 bird calls (Owls, Herons, Moorhens, Coots, various Gulls, Woodpeckers, Pigeons etc.). One sound NOT included in the list of examples is the call of the Mute Swan, which is just the sort of thing John Cage* might have wished to record!

*John Cage, composer (1912-1992), had a pianist mount the stage, sit at the grand piano, and play not a single note: just silence. Then after a few minutes he rose, shut the lid, and walked out. The 'piece' was entitled 'Four Minutes and Thirty-three Seconds'.

Langford & Ulting Bonfire Party

Don't forget the Bonfire Party which will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday 1st November at the Village Hall. Due to the fact that in recent years this had grown out of all proportion and Village Hall Committee members had no chance to join in the festivities, this has now been returned to a 'village' affair. So bring along some nibbles and drinks and



a few fireworks and get to know your neighbours. Keep your fingers crossed that it stays dry! Don't forget to ensure that your pets are safely indoors with the curtains closed and some music playing to spare them distress.

The Great War – An Ulting Lad

Private Bertie George Perrin (1893-1916)

Bertie (or Birti as his military records have him), the son of George and Ellen Perrin, was born in Ulting in 1893 and baptised in All Saints Church on 18th February 1894 by Rev. Theodore Rivington, Vicar.

In 1901 the family were living at The Wick, Ulting and Bertie was 7. His father, George (28) was a Horseman on Farm, and his mother Ellen (nee Livermore) was also 28. There were four other children at home, all born in Ulting – Arthur (6), Nellie (4), Emma (2) and Frederick (2 months). Sadly Frederick died in 1901 and was buried on 20th May aged 4 months by Rev. F.M. Shaw, the Vicar at the time.

In 1911 the Perrin family were living at No. 1 Brockley Cottages, where George (38) was still a Horseman on Farm. His wife was 37. Bertie (17) was a Stockman, Arthur (16) was a Gardener and Emma (12) was at school.

When war broke out, Bertie enlisted in Stratford as a Private in the 8th Battalion, the Yorkshire Hussars (Alexandra, Princess of Wales' Own), Regimental number 20711.

On 6th August 1916 the war diary for the battalion noted: '... received orders to attack and capture about 100 yards more of Munster Alley at 4 p.m. and to clear Torr Trench. The heavies had been bombarding Torr Trench and Munster Alley up to the Switch and the howitzers were bombarding the Switch itself for 2 hours in the morning and since 3 p.m. in the afternoon – heavy losses.' One of those was Bertie.

Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment - The Green Howards - can be traced back to 1688. The name 'Green Howards' originates from the wars of Austrian Succession in the 18th century. At this time, regiments were usually referred to by the name of their Colonel. As the regiment was brigaded with another whose name was also Howard, the Yorkshire men became the 'Green' Howards (after the green facings on their uniform) and the Kent men the 'Buff' Howards.



Free Family Learning Workshops



Family learning for parents and grandparents, uncles and aunts, carers and children.

We are considering running a free workshop during February half term next year.

Themes include: Take Flight, Family First Aid, K'nex, Build them Up and Knock them Down and many more. It would need 8 adults plus children to make it viable.

Would you be interested? Please let Jenny Clemo (ultingcattery@gmail.com) or Vicky Anfilogoff (anfilogoff@gmail.com) know if you are as soon as possible, and let's have some fun.

Ricketts Lock Works (Contd...)

The team of workers were very welcoming to interested people (and dogs!) and explained what they were doing and why. The work was carried out in a very professional manner and there was



someone on site at all times (living in a caravan) to ensure the safety of their equipment and of anyone using the towpath. The Navigation, of course, was



closed for the duration of the work. As they replaced the old gates they made a 'seat' out of part of the remnants and this is now in place for anyone walking the towpath. So do go and have a look at what they've done to preserve this incredible lock for the future.

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