



The Homestead – restored at last

After many years of threatening to fall into the road, The Homestead is once again a much-loved house. The cottage and shop were in use until they became the subject of a family probate argument which lasted for decades, and from the late 1990s it was left to fall into disrepair, sustaining extensive damage, which caused it to end up on the Historic Buildings ‘At Risk’ Register. When the probate was finally sorted, the building was reinstated as two residential properties again before being sold ‘as seen.’

The ‘General Stores and Homestead’ as it was called, was formerly listed as ‘House and Shop opposite School’ on 30th December 1959, and was last amended on 14th November 1985.

The Homestead is a two-bedroomed semi-detached building dating, in its present form from 1726 and was, for many years, considered part of the General Stores which still awaits final restoration. According to Maldon District Council’s Heritage Officer, Tim Howson, the core of the cottage is early 15th Century on the ground floor and has the original beams and an external window which is now part of the kitchen. The present owners, Alan and Elaine Andrews, have undertaken a lot of research on their

home, and discovered that at some point in the mid-late 1700s, a small bakery was added to the rear of the property, presumably to make bread for the shop. Indeed from research undertaken by your Local History Recorder, it is known that for some time, flour from Langford Mill was used to make the bread. The small bakery addition is still standing – complete with oven. The couple have worked tirelessly on their house, and have removed the old ‘50s interior to reveal stunning original features, and many references to Walter Harry Chalk, who lived in the house from 1901 with his family, and who was the Estate Carpenter for the Byron family. The site at one time also housed the Blacksmith, and in digging in their garden, the couple have unearthed great quantities of old square-headed nails and horseshoes. After Walter’s time, the house was lived in by Mr. & Mrs. Davis. [Continued on page 2...]

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Editor's Note



Welcome to issue 43. So after nearly six weeks of inconvenience we now have the bridge open again. Whilst it is good not to have to drive all those extra miles, meeting idiot drivers on narrow country lanes who have no idea how to drive like a normal human being, I for one, welcomed the peace and quiet of having little or no traffic through the village. It was like going back to when I was a child. Sadly, they have straightened the road over the bridge, so, when it is fully operational, we will have cars racing into Langford where their speed had previously been curtailed by the bend. We are told that it was 'for safety reasons,' but since the bridge was built when the railway arrived in 1853, there have only been three cars, to my knowledge that went through the barrier – two of them were stolen and were making a getaway, and the third, of recent fame, jumped the traffic lights and came to grief for his trouble...

And the Parish Bouquet goes to...



The bouquets this time are given to Debra Meadows and Louise Sankey, of Ulting Lane, for their sterling work in helping to set up and run the Bric a Brac sale in St. Giles' Church. I simply could not have done it without them, so thank you ladies for your incredible support.

A further bouquet has been requested by another Ulting Lane resident, Dawn Smith, to go to her husband, Neil, for his untiring work in litter collecting in our area. I am always aghast at the amount of litter people seem to think they can just discharge into our countryside at will without any thought for the environment or the creatures who inhabit our area. Do parents not teach the Countryside Code to their children anymore?

Would you like to put someone forward for a Parish Bouquet? I'd love to hear from you, and let's thank our good neighbours.

Parish Council Meetings

Don't forget, Parish Council meetings are held on Tuesday evenings starting at 7.30 p.m. and dates for these can be found on the Parish Council website: <https://e-voice.org.uk/langford-ulting/>

The Homestead Contd./

Mrs. Florence Davis was the Choir mistress in St. Giles' church for many years, and also played the organ. The whole village is delighted to have this beautiful house restored and back with loving, caring owners.

Places of Worship

St. Giles' Church, Maldon Road, Langford

Priest-in-Charge: Rev. Heather Atkinson – 07970 197152

1st, 2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays – Holy Communion, 5th Sundays – United Benefice Services. All services at 0930 (except United Benefice which will follow the service time of the church appointed).

For other services see notice on church door

All Saints Church, Church Road Ulting

Priest-in-Charge: Rev. Howard Schnaar – 07761 234165

Rev. Derek Clark – 01245 380627; 07860 235778

Services of Holy Communion at 0900 on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month; 2nd Sunday 0900 Morning Prayer; 4th Sunday 0900 Common Worship with Holy Communion. Morning Office every Wednesday at 0900

Everyone, of whatever persuasion, is very welcome at our services

Community Speed Watch needs you!



Come and join the Community Speed Watch team. It's not an onerous job, and only takes an hour, so please consider helping us dissuade drivers from speeding through our lovely village.

We are also planning to set up a Speed Watch at Doe's Corner, where, it appears, the speed light isn't working as far as drivers are concerned! So come and help us keep our villages safe.

This will be particularly important once the work on the old railway bridge is finished as the road has been straightened, so they will come flying into Langford now that the old curve that used to slow them down, has been removed.

There is no age limit to this, so please do consider giving an hour of your time to help slow the traffic down.



Saving our native wildlife from the introduced American Mink



Patrick Tolhurst, from Langford Hall, has sent in this most interesting letter: - “The Waterlife Recovery Trust have, for the last two years had installed on our pond and for downriver at the Beeleigh compound managed by the Ilford piscatorial fishing club, two mink traps. The purpose of the traps is to eradicate mink in an area to allow indigenous fauna and, in due course, flora to recover. In particular water voles, frogs and kingfishers have shown significant recovery in their numbers where traps have been installed in Suffolk and Norfolk. So far, across our two traps, we have caught 21 mink and, significantly, we haven’t caught one for a number of months which suggests we may be near the point of having eradicated mink from the area.

Langford is a particularly interesting location for the



WRT because of the meeting of the two rivers which act as motorways for mink and our success here will have a significant benefit for the county as a whole.

Whilst not scientific, I have seen a great number of kingfishers this year and a water vole since we returned to the house. Hopefully, together with the fish pass and eel pass, it is a sign of better days ahead for Langford wildlife.”

The mink was first introduced to the UK in association with breeding farms for fur in the 1920’s. Mink were released into the wild by animal activists, in addition to releases by fur farmers who hoped to produce better quality ‘free-range’ fur! The first record of wild mink was in 1948, but the first breeding of mink in the wild was not confirmed until 1956. The last mink farm in the UK, closed in 2003.

The Trust notes “...Essex is the last stronghold of mink in eastern England and has consequently posed a threat to the counties around it. Until we have eradicated mink from Essex, all the money and hard work invested in rendering Suffolk, Cambridgeshire, Hertfordshire and London free of mink could be in vain. This is why Essex has been a priority WRT target since its formation in 2022. With funding from Natural England, the Highways Agency & Essex Wildlife Trust, and thanks to many volunteer trappers, WRT staff and contractors, there is now ample evidence that the Essex mink population is in rapid retreat.

A most interesting account of the work being done can be found in the Waterlife Recovery Trust’s latest newsletter, which is well worth reading:

<https://www.waterliferecoverytrust.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2025/07/Newsletter11-Final.pdf>

Fly Tipping in Ulting Lane

Can you believe how disgusting some people can be, or how audacious?



Despite the notices in the village saying that Fly Tipping will be caught on camera (so where are they?) this load of outrage was dumped in early September just past Luards Farm.



The local authority were less than helpful over this, and informed the landowner, on whose field this rubbish was indiscriminately dumped, that he would have to pay to have it removed as it was on his land! Perhaps if it was easier to dispose of items at the local tip this wouldn’t happen – but I wouldn’t hold your breath! Thanks to Louise Sankey for the photographs.

Opening of Ulting New Schools



The *Chelmsford Chronicle* of 8th June 1866 reported:

“On Tuesday the secluded little village of Ulting, not usually the liveliest or most excitable of places, wore an air of unwonted gaiety and animation on the interesting occasion of the opening of the new parish schools, which have recently been erected at a cost altogether of £500, the greater part of which has been raised through the untiring exertions of Mrs. Garnons, the widow of the late rector, zealously seconded by many of the gentry and yeomanry of the neighbourhood. A tiny cluster or two of cottages, with one of the smallest -churches in the kingdom, situated in a secluded out-of-the-world little nook, and approached by the narrowest and most picturesque of country lanes, suggestive of all sorts of difficulties and dangers if two vehicles should by any unlucky chance happen to meet, it is rarely indeed that Ulting wears so blythe a face and gay a dress, or is favoured by the presence of so many fashionable visitors, as was the case on Tuesday; though, owing to the visit on that day of the Prince and Princess of Wales to Colchester, the company was no doubt somewhat shorn of its proportions, and the proceedings generally of much of their expected *éclat*. The new building which, though small, has a pretty and attractive appearance, has been erected by Mr. Gossett, of Woodham Walter, from designs by W. Adams, Esq., architect, Maldon. The cost of erection was £250, but another £250 had previously been laid out in the purchase of an old beerhouse, which formerly occupied the site. The schools will afford accommodation for about 70 scholars, and are constructed after the model of the Heybridge schools, of ornamental brick and stone, with open timber roof internally.

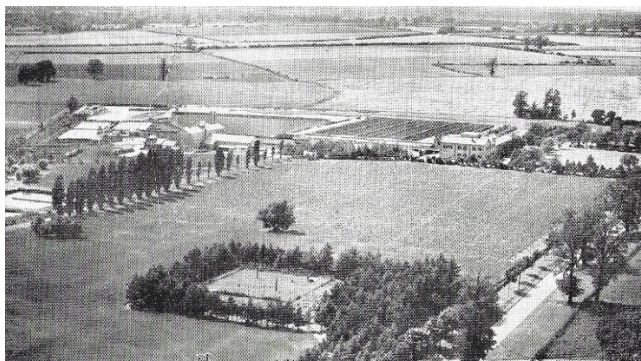
The proceedings of the day were commenced by divine service at two o'clock in the pretty parish church, where prayers were ready by the Rev. N.V. Fowler, the Vicar, while the Rev. B.D. Hawkins, of Rivenhall, read the Psalms and lessons – the 8th and 24th Psalms, the 1st chapter of Proverbs and the 6th chapter of Ephesians; Mrs. Garnons presiding at the harmonium. The sermon was preached by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Rochester. In an earnest and appropriate discourse the Right Reverend Prelate pointed to the temptations and dangers which beset the children of the poor who were left groping blindly in the dark of ignorance, with no gleam of consoling faith and hope to cheer and light them on their way; and he impressed on his hearers the responsibility which rested on all Christian men and

women to help these poor little ones who could not help themselves, and to assist in training them up in the love and fear of Him who had said “Suffer little children to come unto me.”

In the afternoon and evening a fancy bazaar was held in the schools, which presented a gay and attractive appearance, being tastefully decorated for the occasion and fitted up with elegant little stalls, presided over by ladies of the neighbourhood, and well-stocked with those elegant and *recherché* little knick-knacks, decidedly intended for ornament rather than use, but which somehow at these gatherings seem to possess a mysterious magnetic power of drawing the spare cash out of the most tightly buttoned-up of pockets. The ladies who presided at the stalls, and by their persuasive powers and charmingly effective “special pleading” added not a little to the attractions of the scene and the receipts of the day, were Mrs. W.M. Tufnell, Mrs. Garnons, Miss Luard, Mrs. Quilter, Miss C.L. Gwatkin, Miss Farman, and Miss M.D. Gwatkin. [*The list of attendees is very long, but if anyone would like to know who they were, do get in touch – Ed*] By the kind permission of Captain Bentall the band of the 1st Essex (Heybridge) Engineer Volunteers were present on the occasion, and enlivened the company at the bazaar by playing a selection of popular airs in the Vicarage paddock opposite the schools, where also ample provision had been made in the shape of “Aunt Sally,” quoits, croquet, &c., for the lovers of *al fresco* sports, though the showers that fell during the afternoon sadly interfered with these outdoor amusements, and caused a pretty general retreat to the well-stocked refreshment booth of Mr. Sams, poor ‘Aunt Sally’ being ungallantly left out in the rain, a drooping and pitiable object, yet without a drop of anything to ‘moisten her pipe’ except rain-water. Meantime the band, which had been hospitably fortified with a supply of good old ale, played cheerily on with little regard to wind or weather... Later in the afternoon the weather cheered up, and the outdoor sports and amusements were resumed with much spirit; but owing to the dampness of the grass the ladies were afraid to venture on croquet – which, by-the-bye, we would fancy would be rather an insipid game if played by gentlemen only - and contented themselves with watching the prowess of their gentlemen friends at “Aunt Sally” and “three sticks a penny,” which were both very popular, and brought in a goodly sum to the treasury. On the whole a most enjoyable day was spent, the arrangements for the comfort and amusement of the visitors being excellent, and it will be a long time before the good folk of Ulting and the neighbourhood forget the harmless and healthful festivities of ‘the opening day.’

We must not omit to add that an elegant cold collation was set out in the dining-room of the vicarage, at which all comers were hospitably made welcome. The bazaar was repeated on Wednesday with marked success, and though the exact amount realised is not yet known, we are glad to learn that a handsome sum will be added to the fund for paying off the debt on the school buildings.”

Do you remember the old Waterworks Treatment Plant in Langford?



I wonder how many of you think, when you turn your taps on, of the process of purifying the water that we drink.

The above picture shows the sludge lagoons, the Lime Plant, the Treatment Plant and the Pure Water Reservoir, sadly all now gone into what is Oval Park. The open space was leased out to a local farmer who planted wheat or potatoes, and I can certainly remember as a child going potato picking on this site with my mother and brother after school.

The capacity of the plant, designed by the Paterson Engineering Company Ltd., was 8 million gallons per 24 hours. The treatment necessary for river water was much more complex than that of underground water sources. Whereas the underground water is very pure and soft, the raw river water is very hard, coloured and liable to pollution.

The main stages of treatment were:

1. Storage in open reservoirs for 7-14 days during which the bulk of the suspended solids settled out, as the water had a self-purifying action, and as it was 'still' (not flowing) accurate balancing of the later treatment was made easier.
2. Addition of lime, the bulk of which acts quickly to soften the water, the whole of the temporary hardness being removed as chalk. A small excess of lime was maintained and allowed to act for 18 to 24 hours to completely sterilise the water.
3. The fine grains of chalk produced are settled out and colour is removed by adding a small amount of coagulant at the same time as the lime. This step is completed within 4 hours of the water being softened.
4. Carbon treatment for the removal of any trace of taste or smell.
5. Neutralisation of the excess lime by carbon dioxide gas.
6. Filtration through rapid gravity sand filters to remove the last trace of suspended matter such as carbon and chalk produced by the last process.
7. Softening by soda. The Southend Waterworks Act, 1924, required that the total hardness of the water supplied by the Company from this plant should not be more than 15 parts per 100,000. So-called 'permanent' hardness cannot be

removed by lime alone and when, as is usual in winter, this proportion itself might exceed the statutory limit, an additional softening agent must be added. The most suitable was dried washing soda.

8. Final chlorination for preserving a sterile water during distribution.



Foreground – the Mixing Tanks and Sedimentation Tanks.
Background – The Lime Recovery Plant.

The water to be purified was pumped from the sedimentation reservoirs by low lift pumps to the Raw Water Measuring Tank and was divided into two portions. Approximately one quarter of the flow, together with a trickle of lime sufficient to prevent algal growth in the channel, passed on to the first set of mixing tanks, there to be dosed with lime. The balance of the flow was dosed with sodium aluminate or sulphate of alumina on the downstream side of the dividing weir before passing on to the second set of mixing tanks. The normal dose of this coagulant was 15 to 20 parts per million of the total flow – [I do hope you're keeping up!] The water then moved through Milk of Lime and Soda Storage Tanks, Milk of Lime Dosing Gear, Coagulant Dosing Gear, Reaction Tanks, Settling Tanks, Excess Lime Contact Tank, Activated Carbon, Carbonation, Filtration Plant, Chlorination, and finally into the Pure Water Storage Reservoir.

The treatment of the water was under the constant supervision and control of a fully experienced and qualified chemical staff whose laboratory formed an integral part of the works. In addition to chemical and bacteriological examination of the water in its various stages of purification, samples from the whole area of the distribution systems were reported upon while a careful watch was kept upon potential sources of contamination of the rivers, and all possible steps taken to maintain them in a state of purity.



The Old Treatment Works before demolition

What have they done to our bridge?



After all the disruption, the chaos and the two months when the developers did absolutely nothing, is this new road and roundabout with its invasive signage going to make life better for our villages? We know that a perfectly sound and highly productive agricultural field has been sacrificed for this roundabout, which was put in, "...to ease the traffic through Heybridge..." and doubtless to accommodate a further expansion of the 'Westcombe Park' development which means more erosion of arable land and wildlife habitats. When will it all stop?

But what about our Victorian railway bridge? These unsightly crates of stone add nothing to the beauty of the area. To make matters worse, the works have caused immense disruption to local residents, especially those who live at Railway Cottage, which is right in the line of fire of the works, as the noise of rubble being dropped all day, including Sundays has caused great distress. Vistry, the contractors said it was '...urgent and weather dependent' which clearly underlines the question of why nothing was done for two months during the warm weather. Those who can now (almost) re-use the Blackwater Rail Trail are met with a most disagreeable sight – gabions of rubble which are, supposedly, strengthening the bridge.



We understand that the rail trail is now open again, so that will be a boon to walkers. However, we were told that the old road would be 'taken up' and it was hoped that trees would be planted as some sort of recompense for the loss of so many trees and spaces for wildlife, but it appears that soil has merely been dumped on the old tarmac, and I doubt that much planting will be possible, apart from weeds, but I do hope that I will be proved

wrong. However, the damage caused to trees on the side of the railway bridge is unacceptable.

The next thing we need to do is to campaign for the 30-mile an hour speed limit through the village as, now that they have straightened the road across what is left of our Victorian Railway Bridge, I have no doubt at all that it will become a race-track.

Dates for your Diary...

22nd November - Christmas Fayre, St. Giles' Church, Langford – 10-2. Refreshments and stalls

7th December – Carols by Candlelight, All Saints Church, Ulting – 4p.m.

21st December – Carol Service, St. Giles' Church, Langford – 3p.m.

Who changed the planning regulations?



Anyone driving from Hatfield Peverel to Maldon along the main road cannot help but be taken aback by the size of the Maldon Salt building that has been erected in Oval Park. When the Oval Park development was granted permission to build, it had to be within a set height (their offices are on the right), so how is it that Maldon Salt have been able to erect an enormous and ugly structure in the curtilage of a listed building?



Beavis Hall on the left of the picture, was listed Grade II on 10th January 1953. Originally built in the 15th century, with additions in 1664 and the 1700s, the property was sensitively renovated and extended in 2006, and has been on the market for some time now. But who would wish to buy a property, no matter how beautiful, with this monstrosity in your back garden?

News from St. Giles' Church, Langford



We at St. Giles were all deeply saddened by the news of the death of Grace Waight. Grace, although not being a member of our regular congregation here, was the leading light and head of the team of

Church Recorders which catalogued every item in the building – no mean feat I can tell you. Grace was a lovely person, and will be sadly missed.

On a happier note, we were highly privileged to have a visit from the Bishop of Bradwell on Sunday 10th August. Bishop Adam (who just happens to be the husband of our priest-in-charge, Heather) gave a wonderfully uplifting sermon, which left us all feeling much better about ourselves, and he gave us each an individual blessing which was a wonderful thing. The picture shows Heather, Adam, myself and Gerald Matthews, our other Churchwarden at St. Giles.



But there was also further great joy at the wedding of Kate and Kevin on 6th September. The church was filled to overflowing, and the love and laughter was wonderful to behold. Both of them have relatives buried in our little cemetery, so Kate's wedding flowers were laid on their graves.

For those of you who habitually walk through the churchyard, do not be alarmed at the disappearance of the bench by the path. This has been taken away to be sanded down and restored to its former glory. The bench itself, a gift from Roy and Merle Pipe was, like its donors, rather reluctant to leave the churchyard and a lot of effort was put into removing that last bolt.

We will also be clearing the steps to the crypt, so please don't be distressed at seeing a body emerge from the grill. I recall, some years ago, when the Mill House was an old people's home, clearing the steps but, as the grill was rusted in place, I had to limbo out of the confined space, covered in dust and cobwebs, and caught out of my eye the look of horror of one of the residents who was standing with an open mouth, his cup of tea in hand. Had the dead really arisen? Hopefully when it does happen, not covered in dust and cobwebs!

Irene Allen, Churchwarden

News from All Saints Church, Ulting

We have had two lovely weddings: Saffron Hull and Ricardo Santos in June (and then to Lees Priors for the wedding breakfast), and Molly Needham and Jordan Beardsall in July. We wish them every

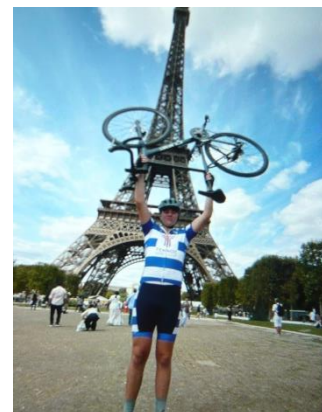


happiness in their future life together. Two other weddings were planned for All Saints, but the guest lists were too great for the church to accommodate them, so they had to be moved to St. Andrew's, Hatfield Peverel. Another wedding (Carl and Lilly) will be at the end of October.

These joyful events were followed by the sad occasion of Elaine Newman's funeral, where over 150 people attended and the church was full to capacity with the service being broadcast to those who, due to lack of space, were outside.

In August there was a special service for VJ Day which was well attended.

Also, in August William Dines, my grandson aged 14 (who was baptised at Ulting 13 years ago), undertook the London to Paris cycle ride with a lot of other young people, and stands by the Eiffel Tower, his bicycle proudly aloft.



The church was open on the August Bank Holiday Monday in conjunction with Ulting Wick, and also on 5th September, and it was a delight to see so many people.

Harvest will be celebrated on 28th September, and Stella from the Braintree Food Bank will be coming to give us a talk on the work that they are doing to get to the root of the problem rather than just providing food, so more on this in a future issue.

Remembrance Sunday will be celebrated as normal and Jean will be providing the usual 'war time rations.' Carols by Candlelight – 7th December 4 p.m. followed by seasonal refreshments. The Hadfelda Singers will be in attendance to help with the singing, and poems and other items of entertainment will be shared.

We are still blessed with having Paul and his singers on the first Sunday of the month, and everyone remarks how wonderful and moving their contribution is to make this a very joyous occasion.

As well as taking communion to those parishioners in the care homes in our area, we will also be holding a carol service there during the season.

Wishing you all that you would wish yourselves.

With loving prayers and blessings.

Rev. Derek



Clubs, Societies and Voluntary Bodies

Parish Council

<https://e-voice.org.uk/langford-ulting/>

Chairman – (and Newsletter Editor)

Irene Allen (Tel: 01621 855447),

cllrallen@langfordandulting-pc.gov.uk

Vice-Chairman – Lester Magness

(Tel: 01621 852412), cllrsmagness@langfordandulting-pc.gov.uk

Councillors:

Colin Ashby (Tel: 01621 858618),

cllrashby@langfordandulting-pc.gov.uk

Jenny Clemo (01245 380852)

cllrjcleo@langfordandulting-pc.gov.uk

Kathy Palmer (Tel: 01245 382417),

cllrpalmer@langfordandulting-pc.gov.uk

Clerk – Theresa Trotzer Wilson (Tel: 07736 716900)

clerk@langfordandulting-pc.gov.uk

or visit www.langfordandulting-pc.gov.uk

Village Hall Committee

Lester Magness (Chairman: Tel: 01621 852412)

Irene Allen (Secretary: Tel: 01621 855447)

Carly Truman (Bookings: Tel: 07519 360788)

langfordultingvh@gmail.com; P J

www.essexinfo.net/langfordultingvh/

Members: John Tomlins, Sarah Buckley, Sally Marks, and Caroline Spong

Quilting Group – 1st & 3rd Friday (1-4 p.m.)

Contact: Sue Weaver (Tel: 01621-333833)

suki@4weavers.com

Friends of St. Giles' Church

Contact: Irene Allen (Tel: 01621 855447)

Ireneallen815@gmail.com

Local History Recorder – Irene Allen

(Tel: 01621 855447), Langford.Ultinghistoryrecorder@gmail.com

Maldon Golf Club, Beeleigh, Langford,

Maldon, CM9 4SS (Tel: 01621 85312)

www.maldon-golf.co.uk

EC Weight Loss Group

Contact: Emma Chapman

emma.ecweight@gmail.com

Gentle Pilates for those with chronic pain

Tuesdays: 10 a.m.; 11 a.m. Gentle yoga for

the not so bendy. Ladies only.

Rainbows (age 5-7), Brownies (age 7-10)

and Guides (10-14) meet at the hall during term time

on Tuesdays. Enquirers can register their

daughters' details on the Girlguiding website:

[www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/](http://www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/register-your-daughter/)

[register-your-daughter/](http://www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/register-your-daughter/)

Scottish Dancing – every 2nd & 4th Thursday

10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Contact: diana.rogers2@btinternet.com

Community Speedwatch Group

Contact: Carly Truman carlyl Truman@gmail.com

St. John Ambulance

Fridays: 7 p.m.-9 p.m. 17 year olds, 8 p.m.-

10 p.m. adults. Contact: Edward Hennis

Edward.hennis1sja.org.uk

Glenn Mayes, Toastmaster & Independent Celebrant

4 Brockley Cottages, Ulting, CM9 6QX

(Tel: 01245 381577 /07826 339498)

www.east-anglia-toastmaster.com eastangliatoastmaster@gmail.com

Businesses

C.J. Ashby Forestry Ltd, Willow Barn, Witham Road, Langford, CM9 4ST. Email: cj@ashby.co.uk

Beechenlea Maintenance Limited, Fairwinds, Crouchmans Farm Road, Ulting CM9 6QS [Tel: 01245 381505/Fax: 01245 381835 Mob: 07473 705774 Email: james.sadler@beechenlea.com Vegetation management, grounds maintenance, arboriculture, fencing, construction. www.beechenlea.com

Maypole Clinic: Maypole Clinic [Osteopath] Unit 3, The Barns, Howells Farm Offices, Maypole Road, Langford, CM9 4SY (Tel: 01621 850111) info@maypolehealth.co.uk; www.maypolehealth.co.uk

CML Microsystems Oval Park, Langford, CM9 6WG (Tel: 01621 875500; Fax: 01621 875606) group@cmlmicroplc.com www.cmlmicroplc.com

Ernest Doe & Sons Limited, Ulting, CM9 6QH (Tel: 01245 380311), www.ernestdoe.com Open Monday-Friday 8-5.30; Saturday 8-4

Essex & Suffolk Water, Langford Treatment Works, Hatfield Road, Langford, CM9 6QA (Tel: 01245 491234) www.eswater.co.uk

Feathered Nest Household Sundries Jeanette Gribble (Tel: 01621 842132); maeldunjoinery@outlook.com

Jason Anderson Roofing, Birch Cottage, Maldon Road, Langford, CM9 6QD (Tel: 01621 843454); info@j-andersonroofingandupvc.co.uk www.j-anderson-roofingandupvc.co.uk

Kevin Gribble, Joiner (Tel: 01621 842132); maeldunjoinery@outlook.com

Mill House Hotel, Maldon Road, Langford, CM9 4SS (Tel: 01621 841518) info@millhousemaldon.co.uk www.millhousemaldon.co.uk

Peartree Pantry, Peartree Farm, Spring Lane, Hatfield Peverel, CM3 2JW (Tel: 01245 381461)

R. Pipe Insurance, Langford Lee & 83 High Street, Maldon CM9 5EP (Tel: 01621 85566) www.roypipeinsurance.co.uk garypipe@hotmail.co.uk / piperoy@aol.com

Palmer's Property Maintenance Ltd, 3 Little Mills Cottages, Maldon Road, Ulting, CM9 6PZ. Contact: Danny Palmer (Tel: 01245 332233 / 07754 587477)

A Tail of 4 Paws, 9 Ulting Lane, Langford, CM9 6QB (Tel: 07548 866025) www.atailof4paws.co.uk

Core Health Physio, Sarah Crosby Physiotherapist – Home visits (Tel: 01245 801218 /07525 042529) sarah@corehealthphysio.com

Museum of Power, Hatfield Road, Langford, CM9 6QA (Tel: 016221 843183) enquiries@museumofpower.org.uk www.museumofpower.org.uk

Allen's Arrans, hand knitting for all. Commissions taken. Irene Allen, 11 Ulting Lane, Langford, CM9 6QB (Tel: 01621 855447; 07808 000736)

Elite Soft Tissue Therapy, Tuesday-Friday 0800-2000 Sonia Frew (Tel: 0745 3355044) sonia@elitetherapist.com, www.elitetherapist.com

Green Gardening Solutions, Flower beds, weeding, vegetable growing. Contact: Nadiia (Tel/WhatsApp: 07404875977)

If you have a club or a business you wish to advertise, or would like to contribute an article or other content for future issues of the newsletter, please contact the Editor: Irene Allen