



Massive & Intrusive Building for Maldon Salt in Oval Park

On 1st March 2023, The JTS Partnership LLP secured planning permission for the development in Oval Park in Langford, for two successful local businesses – Maldon Salt & Techniq – and a business park. The applications were considered at a special meeting of Maldon District Council, which was addressed by Nick Davey (Partner at JTS), with members voting unanimously to support the development. We are told that “The decision was the culmination of over two years’ work with JTS co-ordinating the project team that included highway, heritage, ecology, arboricultural, noise, drainage, heritage and archaeology consultants and leading negotiations with planning officers and statutory consultees. The permission will bring over 500 jobs to the site, with the decision being reported on the BBC. JTS will now co-ordinate the discharge of conditions so that work can start on site later this year.” At the time of the application, production currently took place in Goldhanger and salt is stored and checked at its Wycke Hill site before export to more than 60 countries. The company said it was on an ‘ambitious growth trajectory,’ They further noted that “Recent investment in infrastructure will see the company doubling its production capacity to keep pace with this ever increasing demand. Once production is fully operational further investment in infrastructure such as storage, packaging and distribution will be required.” So will this mean yet more disruption, destruction of our already disappearing wild spaces and further loss of our rapidly dwindling wildlife? Nick Davey, agent for Maldon Sea

Salt, said: “The company wants to stay in the district and after searching for a number of years has identified Oval Park as the place where it wants to be.” The council also approved plans for a new headquarters for Tecniq - a technology design, engineering and manufacturing business for the high-end car sector. An outline application for a self-contained business park, which the developers claim has the potential to create around 200 jobs in companies of a variety of sizes, was also agreed at a later planning meeting. There was also an agreement for a new 148-space car park, with the existing 136 car parking spaces earmarked for the new developments. Councillor Sue White said: “For me these are iconic companies. They are on a business site. We need to promote jobs, we need to promote security, we need to promote the brand of Maldon because for me these are the brands of Maldon.” Well, perhaps they are, but, fortunately for her, she doesn’t have to live here and endure the endless cutting down of trees, tearing up of undergrowth and light pollution all night. Why were they not height restricted like CML Microsystems when they applied to build here? I wonder...

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Editor's Note



Welcome to issue 44. It may be of some interest (or indeed a matter of complete indifference to you), but I am now the longest serving resident in Langford – shock horror! One of my friends said that perhaps now I should be referred to as ‘The Matriarch’

I think not. But it is a great privilege to have lived in this lovely village (or what was once a lovely rural village) for so long, and it goes without saying that I love this place and will do all I can for it, and you won't get me out of it now till they carry me out in my box...

And the Parish Bouquet goes to...



I've had no nominations for the bouquet this time around, but I would like to send bouquets to the residents of Beavis Lea, The White House, and the Black Cottages for having to put up with the noise, the inconvenience and the sheer hideousness of what is Maldon Salt's building. They have not only had to

put up, as have we all in Ulting Lane and its surrounds, with the noise, but also the light pollution all night long. We have made representations about this, but so far have received no response. Watch this space.

Parish Council Meetings

I know I say this in every newsletter, but you are all very welcome to come along to Parish Council meetings and hear what is going on in our two villages. They are always on Tuesday evenings starting at 7.30 p.m. and dates for these can be found on the new Parish Council website: <https://www.langfordandulting-pc.gov.uk>

Snowdrops in Ulting

Snowdrops are always the wonderful sign that winter is nearly over and spring is on the way, and how beautiful and welcome they are!



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

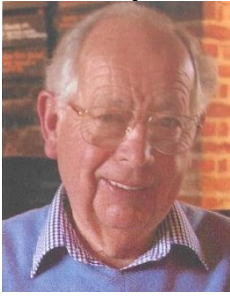
There are still some nice people about...

Langford resident, Philip Magness writes: “Walking in a small Village without a footpath can often be a bit of a hazard, even if there is a path way, with the size of lorries and cars, and the speed they travel at is a bit of a gamble to say the least. I have to report a very unusual nice event and thought the Editor Irene could mention it in our very nice *Langford and Ulting News*.

I often walk from Langford Hall to the Church and back. The road is quite narrow and does not have a footpath, and at places the quite high grass verge is unwalkable, so its walk close to the curb. I put a yellow jacket on, keep my eyes open and hearing on the alert, I walk accordingly the inside of the of the oncoming traffic. My friends have offered to pick me up, (they have enough to do) but it's that old independent thing we develop as we get younger! I don't drive any more so it's my risk. I must admit some drivers just don't care. I am a peasant and stupid to some of the drivers. However, there are some very considerate people. One wet Sunday it was raining, and a lot of traffic seemed to be moving around, and going quite fast, certainly not room for two cars and a yellow walker to pass! Several times I just stood still until the road on one side was clear. The drivers just gave me an impatient glare. One big white vehicle - I think a mobile home - stopped in front of me and a lady walked up to me to see if I was ok then walked with me to the lane to make sure I got there safely, I was somewhat embarrassed, in spite of me saying I was OK, she insisted on carrying out her wishes. What a lady. She was so concerned and kind. I wish I could send her some flowers.

There are always some kind people about, so if you read this and recognise yourself, please contact the Editor. With grateful thanks. Philip Magness.”

Obituary – David Robinson (1936-2025)



It is with deep regret that we announce the death of David Foster Robinson, a much loved and respected member of our community in Langford.

Born on 29th May 1936 in Macclesfield, David went to the King's School in that town, and took a first in economics at Manchester University, later being articled in a firm of Chartered Accountants in London. He qualified in 1959, then spent two years National Service as a Commissioned Officer in the Royal Army Pay Corps (having passed out under the inspection of Field Marshall Montgomery no less). On leaving the army he joined a city firm of accountants, intending to go into industry after a couple of years. The firm asked him to join their newly formed management consultancy unit where he stayed for the next 28 years, being made a partner in 1969. In 1990 his firm merged with Deloitte and he took early retirement to enable him to concentrate on working as a non-executive director. During the next 18 years he served on the boards of a wide variety of companies including in the shipping, airline, manufacturing and design consultancy businesses. His sense of duty also led him to chair the Plume Housing Association which took over Maldon's council houses, and later became Vice-Chairman of the Moat Housing Group of which Plume formed a part.

David had worked in Sweden, and had many other international opportunities throughout his life – running his firm's offices in Kuwait and Nigeria, but perhaps the most significant trip he ever took was to Greece in 1965.

It was on a boat to Mykonos that David met his future wife Hannah, while they were both travelling in Greece, and they married two years later. They lived in Terling for nearly five years and then moved into Luards Farm, Ulting Lane, in 1971, and soon became immersed in village life. David was a great family man, who loved nothing better than his garden, mowing the lawns on a little tractor and, of course, playing golf and tennis. He also actually played cricket for Langford at one time.

David excelled in his role as a management consultant for over 30 years, engaging with clients, understanding their issues and loved by them for talking them through solutions.

It was Mrs. Parmenter, of the (then) General Stores in Langford, who persuaded David to stand for the Parish Council, and in 1974 he was duly elected to serve. He said that in those early days the Parish Council was run by 'village elders.' The late Harry Pipe was the Chairman when he joined, and it met in what was then the Village Hall – The Old School. David recalled that it was 'very orderly, very gentlemanly, and there were no female councillors.'

David became Chairman of the Parish Council in 1990 following on from Peter Hedge after he retired from the Council. At that time the Council were in the process of buying the cowshed in Langford to be the

new Village Hall. With the change from the old rating system to the poll tax, the Council was facing a financial 'black hole' due to the loss of business rate revenue. The Council had borrowed a long-term loan from the Public Works Loan Board, which had to be repaid but, by a stroke of good fortune, due to a change in interest rates, the Council received a substantial 'reverse premium' which enabled it to convert the cowshed at very little cost to parishioners. David described it as a 'village enterprise' with members providing mirrors for the toilets, paint and labour to get it up and running. Villagers also gave freely of their time and expertise in planting trees, litter picking etc. and there was a real sense of 'community.' Indeed, the conversion of the cowshed into our village hall was a project to which he was particularly wedded, and it was opened by himself and Councillor Patricia Hermann in November 1993. This wonderful venue, which indeed hosted David's wake, stands in many ways as a monument to him for all his work and guiding hand in getting this award-winning hall up and running.

But after 36 years on the Parish Council David felt that he must relinquish the role of Chairman, and indeed all the Langford councillors stepped down at the same time. David approached Irene Allen to stand again as she had been a councillor before, and Vicky Anfilogoff and Richard Perry took up the vacant places. But David was a very hard act to follow.

David had always loved travelling, and during a Sabbatical in 1987 he and Hannah walked the Pennine Way. But they were also far more adventurous – backpacking round India, visiting Vietnam, Easter Island, Machu Picchu, Bhutan and many other off-the-tourist-trail locations.

Sadly in 2015 David and Hannah felt that Luards was too big for them, and they really needed to be in Maldon and close to all the necessary amenities, so they moved to Silver Street.

Sadly, following a short illness, David died in a nursing home on 14th November 2025, and a service of thanksgiving for him was held in St. Giles' Church, Langford on Thursday 18th December, 2025, followed by a wake in 'his' Village Hall.

David was immensely proud of his family, his children and his eight grandchildren, and took real joy in what all of his family achieved. But perhaps his greatest love was his wife of 60 years. We will miss a truly remarkable and individual man who was so loved and respected by all.

Sadly, we have also lost two other old Langfordians recently: Ken Russell, who was born in the village, worked at Does for many years, then moved to Maldon to become Verger at All Saints



Church, and Cilla Driver (née Goodwin) who lived in Ulting Lane for many years before her marriage when she moved to Hatfield Peverel, but remained a great part of the life of the village. We offer our sincere condolences to all their families and friends.



A sight you won't see again...



Trawling through some old emails the other day, I came across this wonderful picture from the past (yes, even before my time!) This is a view of the back of the houses in Ulting Lane (nos. 1-8) as seen from the garden of Fords Farm. The photo was taken between 1950 and 1954 when Mrs. Eileen Pool (née Groden, late of 8 Ulting Lane) lived there. A plethora of vegetation, on both sides of the road, has now obscured the view

There's life in the old dog yet...

We've all heard that phrase, and when I was doing some research on Henry John Barrett (1843-1922) who lived for a time at Langford Grove, this certainly came to mind! The *Essex Newsman* of the 2nd July 1892, gave this rather interesting report:

"There is an element of romance in the marriage of Mr. H.J. Barrett, of Langford Park, Maldon, with Lady Maud Lambart, daughter of the Earl of Cavan, which we report in another column. The bridegroom, who is, or was, a surgeon dentist by profession, has seen his seventieth birthday, having been born in 1820 or 1821, while the bride has not yet completed her 23rd year, as she was born on the 17th August 1869. Mr. Barrett's father was at one time a miller at Stepney, and lived at Blackmore in this county. In this business he was succeeded by his eldest son. Mr. H.J. Barrett seems to have made a fortune as a dentist, and has retired to Langford Park. The business, which is at 42 Finsbury Square, is now carried on by his nephew, Mr Ashley William Barrett, who acted as 'Best Man' at the wedding, and who is the eldest of ten children, which have been born to Mr. Barrett the miller. The bride's father is the eldest son of 'good Earl Cavan,' who was well known in the religious world and as an open-air preacher. Her mother is the daughter of the Rev. W. Olive, who was rector of Ayot St. Lawrence, Herts. Mr. and Lady Maude Lambart will take up their residence at Langford Park, Mr. Sampson Hanbury, the owner, having hired Wivenhoe Park on a lease. The present Earl of Cavan is a well-known Home Ruler."

It just shows you age should be no barrier - there's hope for us all yet!

The Grove, Ulting



When the Ulting Hall Estate went up for auction in 1979, one of the houses included in the sale was The Grove. The sale catalogue described it as: "A very attractive medium sized picturesque period house of timber framed construction, rendered and green colour washed elevations beneath clay peg tiled roof, with Georgian style sash windows probably constructed about 250/300 years ago. Structurally in good repair the accommodation is well planned and extensive views over the Chelmer Valley are enjoyed from many windows; there is double glazing throughout and power points." The house also boasted four bedrooms, two attic rooms and a dairy 'about 12' x 9', brick floor, lobby with cupboard.' What more could you require?

The sale also included a 'compact modern set of buildings used for grain storage and pig fattening. In very good order with spacious concrete yard areas and good access and frontage to a council-maintained road.' There were 'first and second stage weaner houses', three farrowing houses, a granary, a loose box block with pantile roof, an office, a washroom and a barn. There was also a fattening unit (programme controlled), with a covered loading bay, a feed control unit house, a fattening house, six-blocks of sow pens and an implement shed with two diesel tanks each holding 250 gallons.

The catalogue noted that the throughput of pigs at The Grove was over 2,000 p.a. entire boars sold under contract to Herts Quality Livestock Producers, and that the existing facilities (in 1979) could cope with 2,500 p.a. throughput.

Today the building has been updated and extended and is now a very beautiful family home.



Fairy Rings on the Green



In November last year there appeared a lovely ‘fairy ring’ on the green at Ulting Lane.

A fairy ring, also known as fairy circle, elf circle, elf ring or pixie ring (as if you didn’t know), is a naturally occurring ring or arc of mushrooms. These rings may grow to over 10 metres (33 ft) in diameter, and they become stable over time as the fungus grows and seeks food underground.

The green in Ulting Lane has also been supporting great spores of much larger mushrooms around the stumps of the felled trees by the road, which have become of great interest to visiting dogs!

Western European traditions, including English, Scandinavian, and Celtic, claimed that fairy rings are the result of elves or fairies dancing. Such ideas dated to at least the medieval period; the Middle English term *elferingewort* (‘elf-ring’), meaning ‘a ring of daisies caused by elves’ dancing’ dates to the 12th century. British folklorist Thomas Keightley noted that in Scandinavia in the early 19th century, beliefs persisted that fairy rings (*elfdans*) arose from the dancing of elves. Keightley warned that while entering an *elfdans* might allow the interloper to see the elves (although this was not guaranteed) it would also put the intruder in thrall to their illusions.

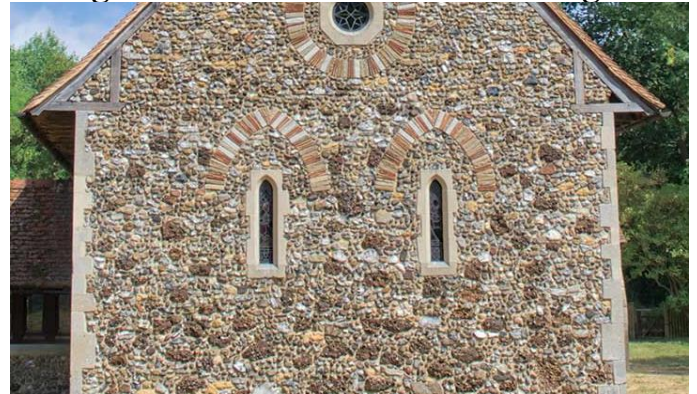
Victorian folklorists regarded fairies and witches as related, based in part on the idea that both were believed to dance in circles. These revels are particularly associated with moonlit nights, the rings becoming visible to mortals only the following morning. Local variants add other details.

Many folk beliefs generally paint fairy rings as dangerous places, best avoided. In an Irish legend recorded by the writer Oscar Wilde, a farmer builds a barn on a fairy ring despite the protests of his neighbours. He is struck senseless one night, and a local ‘fairy doctor’ has to be called in to break the curse. Even collecting dew from the grass or flowers of a fairy ring can bring bad luck, and destroying a fairy ring is extremely unlucky.

Fairy rings are the subject of much folklore and myth worldwide, particularly in Western Europe. They are alternately seen as hazardous or dangerous places linked with witches or the Devil, or as a sign of good fortune, which seems rather contradictory. However, we can assure our readers that, as far as we know, there are no witches or devils in Ulting Lane.

However...if you know differently do, please, get in touch!

Ulting Church’s ‘Christmas Puddings’



The late Dudley Courtman wrote an intriguing item on Ulting Church’s ‘Christmas Puddings’ in *Coates Cuttings* in April 2008, and my thanks to them for letting me reproduce this:

“Christmas puddings are made from a variety of fruits and nuts, all bound together by flour, suet, milk, and a little (or sometimes a lot!) of brandy. It’s a really rich mixture which, when boiled for several hours, makes a dense pudding – a modest helping will keep you going for some time. You might, therefore, be surprised to know that nature makes its own dense puddings by using all sorts of natural ingredients which set like rock; mostly flint pebbles rounded by river and wave action, and a binding substance – silica cement – drawn from surrounding rocks. This is followed by a long period of ‘cooking’ in old river beds. The end result is a deep brown, round, hard rock containing many small stones. The ‘naturally cooked’ pudding-stones are one of the few naturally occurring rocks found in Essex and were much prized by our ancestors as a building material.

An inspection of the west wall of Ulting Church (above) shows how popular its use was. The round, brown boulders are used in a decorative manner bound together by flint and sand matrix, together with a number of other small rocks; mostly quartz and sandstone erratics which were left behind by the waters of melting glaciers, and some light brown blocks of mudstone from the Essex London Clay.

Hertfordshire is the only other county where pudding stone is found, but its ‘puddings’ are on a grander scale. They can boast specimens up to ten times the size of those found in Essex. Indeed, they are such weighty objects that a local folklore grew up about their supernatural powers. Hertfordshire church records that in 1662 a woman, suspected of having been a witch, was buried with a pudding-stone laid on top of her coffin to prevent her escape! It may be that Essex pudding-stones are smaller than those in Hertfordshire, but our Christmas Puddings are far superior, of course.”



Did you know...?

Sir John Sammes, of Langford Hall

Sir John Sammes was made High Sheriff of Essex in 1606, appointed by King James I (formerly King James VI of Scotland), and his monument is in Little Totham Church. His father, also John, who had purchased the manor of Little Totham and Goldhanger in the early 1590s, lived at Langford Hall. Young John was born on 13th February 1568 in the Hall, and was baptised in St. Giles' Church, Langford on 29th July 1568. He married Elizabeth Garrard (1592-1633) on 18th July 1595 in St. Martin Orgar Church, Martin Lane in London. It was a good marriage to the daughter of Sir John Garrard, a wealthy haberdasher, Alderman, and Lord Mayor of London. John served as a soldier in Ireland and was knighted in 1599. He avoided being appointed sheriff in 1601, but did not escape in 1606; while in office he was fined £100 by the Court of Wards for negligence in executing process, thus demonstrating why he had previously been reluctant to serve.

Sir John went on to hold many other public offices in Essex, including as a Justice of the Peace, and was elected M.P. for Maldon in 1610 and 1614 (this brief account of his life is based on the excellent History of Parliament website).

At about this time he rebuilt Little Totham Hall, next to All Saints Church, of which only a fragment now remains; the expense of the house (said to have cost him about £1,400) put him badly in debt, and he fled to the United Provinces (now The Netherlands) to escape his creditors. Sometime after 1625 he was appointed governor of the Dutch town of IJzendijke, where he died and was buried in 1640.

The monument at Little Totham, on which he appears in armour, is really the tomb of his widow Isabel, who died in 1633, and commemorates also their son Sir Garrard, who had died in 1630.



'Sixty Feet of Sons'

From the *Western Daily Press* – Tuesday 13th January 1914: "Mrs. Fowler, widow of the Rev. N.V. Fowler, formerly vicar of Ulting, Essex who has died at Witham, had ten brothers, all of whom were over six feet high, and her father used to boast of his 'sixty feet of sons.'" (Rev. Fowler was vicar of All Saints, Ulting from 1863-1887.

Another historic building gone...



Do you remember the old cart lodge that stood between Langford Mill and the Village Hall? Well, it is no more! The demolition was approved by Maldon District Council to "...enable a wider entrance and improved vehicular access to the Langford Mill site, ensuring safer movement of vehicles and reducing risks to traffic along Maldon Road." I had hoped at one time that we could have used this building as a little museum for the village, but sadly, permission for the building's destruction had already been given.

For those of you who can't visualise the old cart lodge, herewith a picture. Thanks to Kerri Russell of the Northumbrian Water Group for these images.



It is now hoped to use one of the buildings behind the Village Hall for the little Langford Museum, so keep your fingers crossed. We may be a little village but, as that excellent history by the Allen-Chaplin partnership identified in "*Langford – An obscure Essex Village Transformed*" we have a great deal of fascinating people and history to be proud of, so let's find a home to display it all. Far better to be in the public domain than in my loft!

News from St. Giles' Church, Langford



We had a wonderful Carol service at the end of December, when the church was packed – a really uplifting time with a lot of new people stepping up to do the readings and join in the singing. Thank

you all for your support. Also, at long last the things we have been planning for are beginning to happen.

Thanks to the kindness of Mike and Julie Ovenden of All Saints Church in Maldon, we now have a rail to help those with mobility problems get into St. Giles through the north door. These wonderful people gave their time and expertise free of charge, and it was a delight to be there to watch this duo in action, and keep them provided with tea and biscuits.



As of 1st December 2025, another thing has been ticked off our 'wanted' list: WIFI has been installed so that when we have the necessary card reader, we will be able to take card payments for things (very useful for fundraising events and visitor giving) so we are certainly being dragged slowly into the 21st century. In an ingenious way that the past can help the present, the cabling for the internet has been threaded through the old heating tunnels under the church floor, thereby enabling modern technology to be fitted without much in the way of alteration to our 11th Century building. I can't say that the installing engineer was too happy about crawling through an enclosed space, and was very concerned that there might be rats down there, but I did assure him there weren't, and I would go down if he felt he could not. Thankfully... he decided that he could do it, and I was spared the task. I know Colin Ashby has crawled through these tunnels, but it wouldn't be something I would be very happy to do.

Next on the list is (finally) getting the front fence sorted as it is now a year since this was damaged. Then there's the new heating, lighting and getting the spire done, not to mention the internal decoration of our beautiful church but, of course, it all takes money. Old and historic churches like ours need a lot of upkeep but this isn't just for the 'worshipping few' (as one person said to me) but it is a building of unique historical interest as we are the only church left in the United Kingdom with an original western apse. We will have an open day when the weather gets better, so do come along and have a look at your wonderful church, go down the crypt and see all the fantastic stained glass we have. You will be very, very welcome.

We will be having a big book sale in March, and we do hope you will come along and support us in that, so keep an eye open for the notices of this.

God bless. Irene, Churchwarden

News from All Saints Church, Ulting

The Carol Service was packed (some 125 people took part) in spite of the wrong date being published on the church website and in the Parish Magazine. Please check notice boards for correct information for future



events! The Christmas services were wonderful with the church tastefully and seasonally decorated. Midnight Mass and Christmas Day have become very popular now that both services are offered – those who can't make one, make the other, which would amount to a full church. After the Carol Service 'Olive' was mothballed until the Spring as her pipes freeze. As noted before, our organist, Barbra Mason, is stepping back, but fortunately, Paul Strong now takes on the 1st and 4th Sundays with Gordon Leonard who covers the 2nd, 3rd and 5th Sundays. Paul's group of singers now have equipped themselves with burgundy robes whose deep red tones connect with Christ's kingship and the blood of sacrifice. The colour is often used in Eastern traditions and orthodox byzantine for solemn occasions, and symbolizes royalty and deep spiritual meaning, which suits Ulting very well.

With Lent approaching, we had an Ash Wednesday service at which there was a good turnout considering the time (7.30 p.m.) Leading up to Easter Day, Olive will be out of hibernation with refreshments, and hopefully, warmer (and drier) weather. Good Friday will be the very special service being a meditative service with readings, hymns and musical reflections 'At the Foot of the Cross' 3rd April 2 p.m. Not to be missed! After the service, all will leave in silence to enjoy light refreshments in the churchyard.

Two weddings and four baptisms have been planned for this year, but again, congregation numbers are too great so unfortunately one baptism and one wedding will go to St. Andrews, and one baptism at St. Bartholomew's but the others will be at All Saints. However, I will be officiating at all of them. With the baptisms it is wonderful to reflect that both sets of parents were married in All Saints.

I look forward to welcoming you to our services.

With loving prayers and blessings.
Rev. Derek



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EC Weight Loss Group

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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

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