



1924 Royal Enfield - Reunited after 70 years

When Albert Parmenter left school at 15, one of his first thoughts on getting a job at V-reg in Maldon (situated in the field opposite Maldon Iron Works), was to buy himself a motorcycle. The late Peter Reeve said he had a 1924 Royal Enfield that he had been intending to turn into a lawnmower, and offered it to Albert at a cost of 30 shillings (£1.50 in today's money!) – a whole week's wages at that time. The only problem was that it was in pieces, and Albert would have to re-assemble it himself. Undaunted by this challenge, Albert put all the pieces into a wheelbarrow and took it home to Holloway Road, where he lived at the time with his parents. It took him almost two years to get his bike into working order, but his love and devotion paid off and his Royal Enfield became his pride and joy. However, time moves on, and Albert progressed to a more suitable vehicle, and the Royal Enfield was sold to Hadler's Garage, of New Street, Chelmsford in May 1951. Hadlers was very well known for its motorcycle business as well as its cars in the early days. Albert (on the left in the picture above), in the meantime, had joined the Essex Water Company and worked at their plant in Langford, moving into Ulting Lane in 1958.

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When Hadler's was sold in 1975, Philip Magness - a long-time friend of the owner – was offered all the Classic and Vintage old stock, and some five historic motorcycles - Albert's Royal Enfield included. The motorcycle business was sold to a company in Madras, India, lock, stock and barrel, where they started remaking the last models that had been made in the UK. The early machines they made were not of the best finish or very reliable, and the garage loaned the 1924 Royal Enfield to the firm. Unfortunately, with bad storage and very damp weather conditions, the motorcycle suffered badly and was returned in a poor state, with many brass parts from the Carburettor missing, apparently used for other purposes. But these were minor worries to an enthusiast.
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Editor's Note



Welcome to issue 23 and the start of another year – where on earth does the time go? I know they say time flies when you're having fun, but really... Still, with a bit of luck 'Brexit' may have been sorted by the next issue!

Parish Council Meetings

As I say in every newsletter, do come along to Parish Council meetings so that you can learn all that is going on (or not going on!) in your village. The meetings are normally held on the third Tuesday of the month: the next will be 19th February.

As always, tea and coffee will be served from 7.10 onwards so that if you have any questions or queries before the meeting these can be addressed in a friendly and private manner before the official business of the meeting begins. It has been good to see more people coming along, so do join them and find out what's going on – you won't know if you don't engage!

The Cowshed Club



A new programme of events is being devised for the Cowshed Club this year. If you would like to become a member (ladies only I'm afraid, although men are welcome on the outings where appropriate) then contact the organisers - Mary Ashby

(cj@ashby.co.uk) or Jeanette Gribble (maeldunejoinery@outlook.com) to come and meet other ladies from Langford and Ulting and enjoy some wonderful social events.

And the Parish Bouquet goes to...



This time the Parish Bouquet goes to Mrs. Lynne Wood, who, although not physically living in the parish is, nevertheless, a great friend to Langford. She is a member of the congregation of St. Giles' Church, and very kindly stepped in, at a moment's notice, to take over shop duty

for 'Heavenly Supplies' in place of Jock Agnew while he is not well enough to do his 'stint'. She also deserves this bouquet for saving my neck when I realised I didn't have the correct programme on my home computer to finish this newsletter. Now that I'm retired I can't access the programme needed for the cover which I had in the office. Lynne again came to the rescue. So thank you Lynne for all your help.

Art Show 2019

The annual Art Show will be held in Langford & Ulting Village Hall on Saturday 13th and Sunday 14th April 2019 from 10a.m. to 5p.m. Now acknowledged as the best art event in the county, this is highly recommended to everyone.



Wonderful homemade refreshments are available on both days. Anyone who would like to exhibit at this prestigious event should contact the organiser, Caroline Spong, on 01621 855220 or email langfordandultingartshow@gmail.com for an entry form before 10th March 2019. Volunteers to help set up, or assist with the teas or parking would be very much appreciated, and again, please let Caroline know. Do come along to this excellent event and buy yourself a (possible) future masterpiece.

New Nursery Opening in Langford



A new nursery is opening in Langford & Ulting Village hall this year. Hillside Playcare will be providing quality childcare for 2, 3 and 4 year olds, Monday to Friday from 8.30a.m. For more information visit www.hillsideplaycare.co.uk, or send an email to info@wearehillside.co.uk, or give them a call on 07484 158828.

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Point to Ponder...

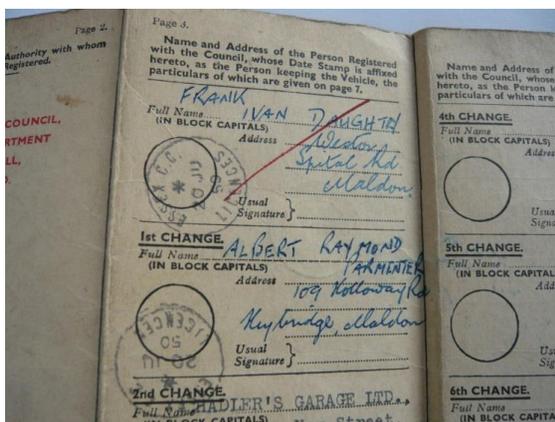
Time is the one thing we shall never have enough of, so use it wisely whilst ye may! [Jeremiah Goodsall (1718-1799)]

Reunited after 70 years (Contd/...)

Philip said “the engine was stripped down, and it was found that the cast iron piston was cracked and distorted and the barrel badly worn.” But a devoted engineer is never one to give up. Philip did a lot of research to find replacement parts. He said “we considered making a new piston from aluminium but felt this would not be very original. By absolute chance we saw advertised a year later a brand-new original piston, rings and barrel on the internet, the very same model and size still wrapped in the original oil-proofed brown lubricated Villiers packaging and with a gudgeon pin [which connects the piston to the connecting rod and provides a bearing for the connecting rod to pivot upon as the piston moves]. Sold as old stock not required, we acquired this for peanuts!” Other parts needed updating and repairing and, when required, were made by hand. Philip said “The most time-consuming problem was the Brown and Barlow carburation which had many brass parts missing (I suppose in India highly polished brass material was worth a few bob!) Unfortunately, no parts or copies existed, so from photographs and drawings hand made parts were guessed at and corrected until we got it right, and we made an electric starter for the machine for testing purposes.” The original logbook had been lost over time, so a duplicate log book was obtained dating from 20th July 1950 which gave a Frank Ivan Daughtry, of Westor, Spital Road, Maldon as its first owner, and then Albert Parmenter, then Hadler’s Garage, then Philip Magness.

Philip, who had moved into Red Lodge, Langford in 2014, had a great friend, Trevor Parmenter, and he asked if the Albert Parmenter named in the logbook was any relation, but sadly he was not. However, through a chain of mutual friends, Albert was tracked down, and it was incredible to find that he was only a couple of miles away in the same village. Arrangements were made for Albert and Philip to meet, and for Albert to be reunited with his old motorbike, and to meet his namesake.

Philip said “Royal Enfield’s most popular motorcycle was, and still is, the Royal Enfield Bullet, and considering the company was involved in making firearms, the motorcycle was aptly named – going as fast as a bullet!”



The original log book

BBC Essex Quest - Ulting



BBC Essex runs a weekly Sunday morning radio ‘treasure hunt’ - the BBC Essex Quest. This involves two of their presenters attempting to solve four clues to four mystery locations in three hours, without maps – but with help from the audience to solve clues and give directions. Their mission is to showcase Essex, and on Sunday 14th October their route ended at Ulting. As the Local History Recorder for Langford and Ulting, I was asked to take part in this, and was delighted to do so (although somewhat daunted as you know I am a Langford rather than an Ulting girl and was terrified that I’d get things wrong!) It was arranged that I would meet Liana Bridges and Barry Lewis, the two presenters, at Ulting Church and print out and take with me a message that they had to read out. The BBC van should have arrived between 11.30 and 11.50, and I was to receive a call telling me when they would be with me, but as I had heard nothing I left my car in the car park and went off to record some of the headstones in the open churchyard. It was nearing midday when the van arrived, and realising that the message they had to read was still in my car, I raced off to get it, chased by Barry in hot pursuit. (It’s not often these days, let me tell you, that a woman of my age is chased by a lovely young man!) But I retrieved the message, and it was read out in good time and we recorded the interview. It was fascinating to learn just how much the public get involved with this. I have to confess that I hadn’t heard of this programme before, but have listened to several of them on the BBC Essex playback feature, and they are fascinating, so do listen in if you get the chance. You will learn a lot about Essex



Joyous New Year Crank-Up and Wassail at the Museum of Power

The Museum of Power has an exciting year ahead so to start the New Year in glory ‘Marshall’, the largest working steam engine in Essex, other steam and power driven machines and the 1920’s Belt Driven Workshop were cranked-up into action. Alongside the engines, the Wassail traditional folk celebrations started with Yael and Johnny of Random Folk singing traditional songs, enjoyed by the largest audience so far for this annual event. The Dark Horse Morris Dancers, looking superb in their outfits then provided a great performance of traditional dancing, followed by the Soluna Dance Troupe performing an elegant interpretation of festive folk songs.

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The Blessing of the new fruit trees in the Orchard commenced with a procession led by the Mari Lwyd (above) and Lyz Le Faye who then led undertook the ceremony, raising the Wassail toast of ‘wæs hael’ (‘be well’) and in response the watching crowd cheered ‘drink hael’ (‘drink well’), reflecting the blessing for the crop to be bountiful. The Mayor of Maldon, Jeanette Stilts, and myself as Parish Councillor for Langford and Ulting, proudly planted the apple and pear trees kindly donated by Claremont Nurseries, and after the trees received a blessing, Alan Wildman blasted shots across them to ensure only good spirits would exist to bring a bountiful crop of fruit.



Mayor of Maldon, Jeanette Stilts, planting the apple tree

Lyz Le Fay, said “we were so pleased to see such a large crowd joined in with the celebrations and good wishes for the crop’s abundant growth at the Museum”.

The Museum will be hosting a Wheel of Year Celebration of traditional events this year – for further details please visit the Museum’s Facebook page.



MoP Honorary President, John Lowe and the Meadows Family – new residents in the village



The Museum of Power has also received initial support for its ‘Powering Forward’ project from the Heritage Lottery Fund. Development funding of £57,900 will help the Museum progress plans to apply for a full National Lottery grant of £890,700 in autumn 2019. This project aims to ‘enrich the core Museum collection, re-energise the visitor experience and learning opportunities, extend community engagement and boost rural tourism in the area.’ This will focus on using innovative displays and collections to show how technology and engineering have shaped our current lives and will influence the future.

Learning opportunities will be offered for all ages and key to the plan will be activities that will attract families to have fun whilst learning. Outreach presentations will be developed so if groups cannot attend, the museum can go to them. Another part of the project will be the building of a new, welcoming visitor entrance which will include improved toilets, shop and administration areas.

The Museum is part of the Essex & Suffolk Water’s portfolio of buildings which support the preservation of industrial heritage. The museum’s Chairman, Dick Waylen, said: “The Museum is delighted to have received this support thanks to National Lottery players. In December 2017 we celebrated our 20th anniversary of being open to the public and this initial support will enable us to progress and look forward to a future as a sustainable museum and a respected regional learning and community centre”. If the second round funding bid is successful, the delivery phase is expected to be completed by mid-2021.

We offer our hearty congratulations for this result.

Affordable Housing for Local People & Identifying Need

As house prices and rents continue to rise, often beyond those wanting to leave home and set up independently, or stay close to family, work or schools, people are finding it more difficult to get on the housing ladder or to rent a home at a market rent. In Langford & Ulting parish there is the opportunity to identify whether local people have a housing need and if so whether an affordable housing scheme could be developed to help address that need. This type of scheme is available only to small parishes (less than 3000 population) and for local people (or those with a connection to the parish) in perpetuity. Homes are affordable rental or shared ownership. Occasionally (if there is a need and want) one or two open market properties, often bungalows are built, however schemes are only built if there is a proven need. This housing is known as exception site affordable housing and is not large scale development, but small in numbers; typically a scheme ranges from 4 – 8 homes.

The Housing Needs survey is designed to see if there are households in the village or people connected to Langford or Ulting who are in need of affordable housing. This is not a survey to justify large scale or open market developments and cannot be used for that. The Housing Needs Survey carried out in 2014 showed that there was a local need.

Following on from the Call for Sites exercise in 2017, several sites were put forward which were then assessed by AECOM. The landowners of two of the sites were invited to a meeting with the Parish Council and the Rural Community Council of Essex rural housing enabler to discuss their interest in providing land for an affordable housing scheme.

Properties in these schemes are usually provided by a Housing Association for rent or shared ownership, and cannot be sold or transferred into totally private ownership and would remain in perpetuity for people with a strong local connection, either through family or work. The Parish Council is looking at who they could partner with to see if the delivery of a scheme is feasible.

With this newsletter is a questionnaire and a pre-paid envelope so you can have your say about this. Do please complete and return this – the Parish Council has no input into this and all your comments will be totally confidential.

Felling Trees

After a misunderstanding about which tree was to be felled, a large Cedar in Langford cemetery was cut down. Sadly this was not only in a Conservation Area but also would have needed a Faculty from the Church Authorities in the Diocese of Chelmsford, and permission from the Tree Officer in Maldon District Council before it was taken down. We urge everyone to be aware that it is illegal to cut trees in Conservation areas, and licences are required for chainsaw use.

Ulting Villager Awarded Top Prize

Following on from the article in the last newsletter, it was a delight to attend the ceremony in the Friends Meeting House in Butt Lane, Maldon, and to witness Ulting resident, Andy Cullen, receive the top award for conservation work on his cottage.



Cllr. Henry Bass presented the award and praised Andy for his outstanding work which noted that the building looked as though no work had been undertaken at all – exceptionally high praise from the judges. We offer Andy our own congratulations on this immense achievement for his outstanding work.

Update on the Orchard Project

Following a favourable response from our two villages, the following trees are being made available for a small orchard at the Village Hall:

Apples:

Bramley's Seedling – cooker; Blenheim Orange - cooker/dessert; Ellison's Orange – dessert; James Grieve Sept - cooker/dessert (pollinates almost all other apples); Laxton's Superb – dessert; King's Acre Pippin – dessert; Worcester Pearmain – dessert; St Edmund's Pippin - dessert

Pear - all these are able to be used as dessert or cooking pears:

Concorde; Sensation; Josephine de Malines; Gorham

Plum:

Marjorie's Seedling - cooker/dessert; Warwickshire Drooper - cooker/dessert

Hedge:

Damson Aylesbury Prune - cooker

Cherry plum cv Gypsy - dessert

Pear Catillac - cooker

Apple Pitmaston Pineapple

Plums: Merriweather - cooker/dessert; Yellow Egg syn (Pershore) - cooker

These trees will be planted in February/March, so keep a lookout!

Yet more litter...



Barely had the last newsletter gone to press than another great pile of rubbish was dumped along Ulting Lane just before Stammers Farm. Sadly there was nothing among the rubbish to identify the person or persons who had dumped it (I know because I searched through it), but once again it is the landowner who has to clear this away. It is down to all of us to keep an eye out and report any signs of dumping to the local authority and the police. Let's keep our beautiful countryside beautiful.

Your Community Shop Needs You!



Could you spare a couple of hours a week to volunteer in your local community shop? Due to the recent cold weather a couple of our older volunteers have found it necessary to give up, temporarily, and we are looking for others

to come forward to keep this wonderful little venture alive (and ensure that the church can be kept open for two hours a day).

Your little local shop houses most of the things that you would like, including fresh bread, milk, local eggs, honey and vegetables as well as the usual tins, biscuits and other exciting things (tonic water, soda etc.) The shop also stocks seasonal goods and will get in things that you would like, so come and use it – **this is, as we have constantly told the rates office, a non-profit making venture by St. Giles' Church for the benefit of villagers.**

No retail experience is needed. If you would like to help please ring me on 01621 855447, and let's keep this lovely little venture alive.



Community Diary

There are too many events at the Museum of Power to include them all, but do go onto their website www.museumofpower.org.uk to see all the wonderful events that are coming up in the year.

Sunday 3rd March – 9 a.m Full service with Holy Communion – All Saints, Ulting

Wednesday 6th March – 7.30 p.m. Ash Wednesday Service, All Saints, Ulting

Sunday 10th March – 9 a.m. Morning Prayer and optional quiet time till 10. All Saints, Ulting

Sunday 17th March – 9 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints, Ulting

Sunday 31st March – 5 p.m. Evensong Service in St. Giles' Church, Langford, for Mothering Sunday

Sunday 21st April – 9 a.m. Holy Communion Service in St. Giles' Church for Easter Day

Dates for the next four months should be with me by mid-May for the June print.

Have you seen this?



Do we have our own 'Banksy' in Ulting? Underneath the 'black bridge' over the River Chelmer by Sugar Mill Cottages this rather sinister mouth has appeared. For those unfamiliar with 'Banksy' he is an anonymous England-based street artist (although some would call him a vandal), but his art now fetches immense sums. The 'mouth' is to be found under the pipes on the left-hand side of the 'bridge' shown in the picture below along the towpath.



News from St. Giles' Church, Langford



Rev. Humphreys is still settling into his new role as Priest-in-Charge here, and has been catching up with some paperwork that was outstanding from the previous occupant so has not had time to

write this column. However, once the backlog has been cleared up he will be writing this himself.

He has introduced a new pattern of services in St. Giles' and the other two churches that make up our United Benefice (St. Andrew's, Heybridge and St. George's, Heybridge Basin) so if you are hoping to come to a service in St. Giles' do ring me (01621 855447) or check on the church door for the new times, as at the moment there are only two services a month here. Once the new services have been firmly established they will be published in this newsletter, but at the moment they are being 'tried'.

The Remembrance Day Service was a very moving affair with Jock Agnew's 'Memorial to the Fallen' on display (see last issue), and several members of families of those who fell in the war were in the congregation. Our wooden 'soldier' kindly provided by Maldon District Council, guarded the memorial. It is now in storage in the village until November.

There will be a lot of interesting events coming up in the Summer and Autumn, which we will be publishing when dates are available. The Syrnix Singers have kindly said they will do another concert for us later in the year for the spire fund, as we provide a venue for them to practice in as our acoustics are so good. This is most generous of them, and we look forward to it – date to be confirmed.

We are also now working on a 'Heritage Trail' around Langford as there are so many very interesting and historic buildings and features in our little village so that will be launched in the summer, and we hope people will be interested in taking part. Refreshments will be available at the end!

Some of you may have heard the poem 'Christmas at Home 1918' that Jock Agnew and I wrote for our Candlelit Christmas 'Extraordinaire' last year. Somehow BBC Essex got to hear about it, and as well as interviewing me about St. Giles' Church for a future 'From the Pews' programme, they came to record the poem in the church on Thursday 20th December to be broadcast during their programme on 23rd to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the ending of the Great War. Sadly we didn't hear it ourselves as we were in Scotland for Christmas, but BBC Essex kindly sent us a link, and we have received many very kind comments about it. The poem has now been gifted to the British Legion, who were kind enough to request it.

May we all at St. Giles' wish you a very happy and peaceful 2019 to come.

News from All Saints Church, Ulting

On Sunday 1 December All Saints celebrated Charles Cope becoming a Reader for Hatfield Peverel and Ulting. Charles delivered the Sermon for Advent Sunday, beginning with the traditional Burmese



greeting for Advent – Sweet December. He talked not only about the Advent of Christ but also how Christians everywhere should be prepared for His Second Coming. The Service was followed by refreshments including a special cake for Charles.

The pathway leading to the Church porch was lined with candlelit lanterns as a welcome to the Carols by Candlelight Service which took place just as the sun was setting on Sunday 8 December. The church was filled with candles which provided just the right atmosphere for the large and enthusiastic congregation and the carol singing was led by the Hadfelda Singers. As well as the Bible readings telling the story of the Nativity, some Christmas poems were included and to mark the 100 years' anniversary of the First World War Armistice Charles Cope and Geoff Smith read out the words of two soldiers who witnessed the 'Christmas Truce' from the trenches. These poignant words were followed by the singing of the carol Silent Night. After the Service the Welfare Unit, suitably decorated with Christmas lights for the occasion, did a brisk trade in teas, coffees and homemade mince pies and cakes.

The Christmas morning service at All Saints has always been a popular way to start the day's celebrations and the congregation came together to sing some favourite carols. For the Sermon the Christmas song 'O Holy Night' was played and the words were accompanied by illustrations on a scroll designed by Sarah.

Everyone has been sad to hear the news of the passing of Jim Page. Jim had been an unwavering member of the congregation at St. Andrew's and All Saints for many years until illness prevented him attending on a regular basis. He channelled his knowledge of history and his skill for research into finding out as much as he could about All Saints Church, but not just the cold facts. His fondness for the Church and its special features was evident in the passion which he was keen to share with everyone. He could always be relied upon to be available at the Open Days at the Church and to give talks to visiting organisations. His research is evident in the current leaflet detailing the features and history of All Saints which he wrote, designed and produced. His wisdom and good humour will be greatly missed.

With loving prayers and blessings.

Rev. Derek



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