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Langford & Ulting News



A find in Langford '...predates Stonehenge by about 3,000 years

The oldest evidence of caveman cremation in Britain, dating back some 7,600 years, has been discovered in a field in Langford. The amazing discovery is thought to be the earliest example of its type found in the British Isles and reveals that early Essex man had learned complex pyre technology capable of burning human remains at temperatures over 600° Centigrade. While Essex and Suffolk Water were upgrading the eight-mile long effluent pipeline between Chelmer Village and Langford in 2014 [See Newsletter Vol. 3 Issue 3], charcoal and ancient flints were found next to cremated bone fragments dating back to 5,600 B.C.

The material recovered dates back to the late Mesolithic period which predates Stonehenge by about 3,000 years. Nick Gilmour, of Oxford Archaeology, who led the excavation, said: "It's definitely revolutionary and is nationally significant, it changes everything. I've had calls from all over the world. It can change our understanding of pre-history. We were amazed when we got the first date back, and thought it must have been wrong, but after confirmation we were stunned."

Using radiocarbon dating – a scientific method to help identify the age of organic material – scientists confirmed the date. Nick Gilmour said: "We expect a Bronze Age discovery pit to be filled with gravel and pottery, but this one just felt a bit different. The discovery makes sense as other finds on the continent and in Ireland have revealed cremations from this period and the land bridge from England to France had not long disappeared at the time. It's an old archaeologist's cliché" he added, "but the dead do not bury themselves. It was thought that the humans of this period had a tough time as hunter gatherers, but this suggests that if they had taken the time to dig a pit, get the wood and burn the dead, then things were going fine for them."

Essex and Suffolk Water funded the excavations, and a big thank you must go to them too as they have now confirmed Langford's place in the world.



EDITOR'S NOTE



Welcome to our latest newsletter – I'm afraid you still have me in the Editor's chair, but you can't win them all! Following the recent elections we now have a slightly changed Parish Council with two new faces – Colin Ashby for Langford, and John Clemo for Ulting. We would like to thank our outgoing councillors

Andrew Tween and Richard Perry for their past service and to wish them every success in their new ventures. Thank you, too, to everyone who took the trouble to vote – this ensures that your Parish Council is a legitimate reflection of our community's support, and that is so important and gives us credibility for what we do. After all, we are only here to serve you.

We are also very grateful to CML Microsystems for their continued sponsorship of this newsletter and to everyone who has given us verbal support for the publication. We are always looking out for new stories and photographs, so if you have something that you would like to share, do let me have it. This newsletter is for the community and we would really value your input – certainly before I run out of ideas!

Your (New) Parish Council:

Chairman – Vicky Anfiligoff

Vice-Chairman – Irene Allen

Councillors:

Colin Ashby

John Clemo

Kathy Palmer

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New roles:

Planning Reps (Langford) Irene Allen & Colin Ashby

Planning Reps (Ulting) John Clemo and Katherine Palmer

Emergency Planning Officer – Colin Ashby

Newsletter Editor – Irene Allen

Footpath Representative – Colin Ashby

Village Correspondent – Katherine Palmer

Neighbourhood Plan Working Party – All members

Full contact details of all councillors are on the back page

It is hard to believe it, but our Parish Council has been in operation now for 30 years. Sadly we have noticed a drop off in attendance of members of the parish so, to make meetings more 'public-friendly', we will be starting all of them slightly earlier (7.10) so that we can have tea and coffee and a chat with residents before the official business starts, and any concerns you have can be noted for the next agenda. The dates of meetings are posted on the notice board at the village hall, or you can contact any member of the Council for information. However, for ease of reference, the meetings for the next three months will be held at 7.30 p.m. in Langford & Ulting Village Hall on: Tuesday 9th June, Tuesday 14th July, Tuesday 11th August, and Tuesday 8th September, So do come along and meet your Councillors and see what your Parish Council can do for you.

If you can't get to meetings to hear what we're talking about, do visit our website where all minutes, planning applications/decisions, dates of future meetings, past newsletters and other matters are available.

Retiring Chairman's Report

A relatively quiet year has passed with, thankfully, few contentious issues for the council to deal with and our emerging neighbourhood plan has in no small way contributed to this. It is unfortunate that the response by residents to our attempts to move the village boundary to encompass a few historic Langford properties to the east of the old railway bridge was not as good as we'd hoped for. Along with some negativity by our neighbouring council in Heybridge it has meant that this proposal has had to be shelved.

Another proposal we have been trying to bring to fruition without much success is the 30 mph limit through the village centre. Our attempts to implement it continue to fall on deaf ears at county level but we will pursue the matter further with a hope that the impact of traffic from the new garden suburb in Heybridge will inevitably mean such a limit will become imperative.

The aforementioned neighbourhood plan is moving on from strength to strength, ably led by Councillor Vicky Anfiligoff and Jenny Clemo, our Clerk who, with the assistance of several other residents, have already submitted the first draft for consultation. Invaluable grants for funding this plan have been sought and obtained by the team ensuring the substantial costs of the project have not impacted on our parishioners, with this year's precept and therefore the council tax contribution by each and every resident in our village, remaining the same as last year.

As this is my final annual report as Chairman of the council, I would like to reiterate my thanks to my fellow councillors and our clerk for their support and sterling efforts over the past four years. The work put into the fight against certain undesirable planning proposals and ensuring our voices were heard was invaluable, and it continues to bring the community together with the formulation of the neighbourhood plan.

Although I am standing down as a councillor, for those continuing to support our villages in this way, and to any new councillors who may be elected next month, I wish you all the very best in continuing to maintain our villages as very desirable places to live. Councillor Andrew Tween, Chairman

Places of Worship

St. Giles' Church, Langford

Rev. Peter Low – 01621 841274

Email: revbikes@btinternet.com

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

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Services of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month

LANGFORD & ULTING PARISH COUNCIL ACCOUNTS SUMMARY 2014/15

INCOME

2013/14		2014/15
6540	Precept	6562
1	Rent	1
5	Interest	6
1673	Grants	8138
157	VAT refund	1792
8376	TOTAL INCOME	16499

EXPENDITURE

2013/14		2014/15
2502	Administration	2428
-	Election	-
1014	Newsletter	1014
532	Streetlights	802
908	Churchyards/Grass cutting	1125
45	Neighbourhood Plan	7538
150	VAT	1813
5151	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	14720

BANK

6389	Balance at 1 st April	9614
8376	Add Total Income	16499
(5151)	Less Total Expenditure	(14720)
9614	Balance at 31 st March	11393

19th Annual Art Show – A Great Success

The annual Art Show at Langford and Ulting Village Hall, held on 28th and 29th March, was a great success. Caroline Spong, the organiser, said that more than 300 pieces of art went on display. As usual, the quality of the pieces was very high, not only in the framed works, but also in the folios, and sales were brisk. The Village Hall is an excellent venue for the Art Show, as the facilities are very good, the ambience is wonderful and the refreshments are outstanding. Well done to everyone involved for such a great couple of days.

Ice Creams at 'Heavenly Supplies'

Thanks to the generosity of a Langford resident, visitors to 'Heavenly Supplies' community shop in St. Giles' Church, can now have ice creams or lollies. When Jock Agnew sold his work at the Art Show (above) he decided to donate the money to 'Heavenly Supplies' so that a small freezer could be installed to hold ice cream. In previous years, walkers visiting the shop in the summer have been disappointed not to be able to buy ice creams – but no longer. So thank you Jock – your warm heart means we can have cold ice creams!



Are you up for a Challenge? – The Waterways Triathlon beckons

Pick up your paddles, pump up your bicycle tyres and dust off your running shoes for The Inland Waterways Association's (IWA) first Waterways Triathlon in Essex. The event will take place on Sunday 20th September 2015 at Hoe Mill Lock.

There is a choice of either a 50km or 30km course that will have you canoeing, cycling and running to the finish line. Complete the challenge within 8 hours as an individual or as part of a team of 2 or 4. Alternatively, compete in a team of 3 as a relay, with each person completing 1 stage of the route.

The entry fees and all sponsorship you raise will go towards Essex Waterways, who help to maintain and improve the Chelmer and Blackwater Navigation, or to The Susan Trust which is carrying out a historic Chelmer lighter boat restoration project – the choice is yours.

A limited number of spaces are available so book early. Places cost £35 per person and you are asked to bring a canoe/kayak if possible. Registration will be at 0830 and the event will start at 1000. For more details ring Tony Gomm on 01494 783453 Ext. 611 or go to www.waterways.org.uk and fill in a booking form online.

Hedges



Thank you to everyone who has contacted me about having been inspired by the article in our last issue concerning hedging for wildlife – I have been delighted at the response. It doesn't have to be a 'formal' hedge at all – whatever kind of growth you would like to see, flowering or not is certainly better than a fence panel as far as our wildlife is concerned (and is often far cheaper for us) and is better able to withstand strong winds. It gives birds protection, a place to build their nests, and for us as well as them, beauty and/or flowers and fruit. It really doesn't take much to plant a few little shrubs for wildlife, and you can make so much of a difference, so thank you to everyone who has 'made the change' or is contemplating doing so. I have no doubt at all that you will be richly rewarded, not only in colour, but also in the abundance of wildlife that your generosity and kindness of spirit will encourage.

Community Diary – June-September 2015

Saturday 6th June – Camerata Singers, St. Giles' Church, Langford, 7.30 p.m. Tickets £8 (includes refreshments)

Saturday 13th June – Plant Sale, St. Giles' Church, Langford, 10.00-12.00.

Sunday 14th June – Heavy Horse Show, Museum of Power, Langford – 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adult £8; Senior £6; Children (5 to 15) £4 Children under 2 free.

Sunday 28th June – Classic Campervan & Vintage Show, Museum of Power, Langford - 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adult £6; Senior £5; Children (5 to 15) £2 Children under 2 free.

Sunday 26th July – Lions Family Day, Museum of Power, Langford. Ticket prices t.b.a.

Thursday 30th July – UK Mega Essex Geocache Hunt & Teddy Bears' Picnic, Museum of Power, Tickets t.b.a.

Sunday 9th August – Bikemeet, Museum of Power, Langford – 9.a.m.-5.p.m. Adult £6:00; Senior £5:00; Children (5 to 15) £2:00 Children under 2 free.

Thursday 13th August – 'Northanger Abbey', DOT Theatre Co. Open Air Theatre Production, Museum of Power, Langford – 7 p.m. for 7.30 p.m. Adult £12 (in advance) £14 on the door, Children £8.

Sunday 6th September – American Car Show, Museum of Power, Langford – 9 a.m.-5p.m. Adult £6; Senior £5 Children (5 to 15) £2 Children under 2 free

Saturday/Sunday 12th-13th September – Heritage Weekend – Events on both at St. Giles' Church, and the Museum of Power, Langford 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fridays 18th & 15th September – Astaria Candlelit Illuminations, Museum of Power, Langford. Free admission to Astaria, but charge for museum

Heritage Open Days 12th -13th September

Heritage Open Days is a National celebration of England's cultural and architectural heritage and allows free admission to buildings, or parts of buildings, which are otherwise not open to the public or that normally charge an entry fee.

For the first time, St. Giles' Church, Langford, will be included in the Maldon and District Heritage Open Days.

This is a great honour, and an acknowledgement of the local (and national) importance of this incredible

little building. The church will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the two days and on the afternoon of Saturday 12th, a talk on the history of the building will be given with a powerpoint presentation. So, come along and learn about Langford's church, or just come and explore on your own.

A Salmon 'Ladder' in Langford



For the first time in more than half a century, salmon and sea trout can return to their spawning grounds in safety and all by the use of a few pieces of wood!

Keen angler Roy Hart, from Battlesbridge, with his son Justin, have made a 'ladder' on the old weir on the 'Black Pool' at the rear of Langford and Ulting Village Hall to enable the fish to carry on up the river to breed, and then get back to the sea. Roy said: "A few years ago, we noticed that the fish were trying to come up over the old weir, which was like a brick wall, and were falling back onto the concrete as it was just too big a jump, which was a very sorry sight."

The ladder (shown on the right hand side of the weir) is to enable salmon to move up the Blackwater towards Braintree. Salmon migrate up the river from October to early March and jump (or 'leap') into small pools to get them up the river. This ladder will greatly increase their chances of reaching their spawning grounds.

Roy sought permission to make the necessary changes from his fishing club and the Environment Agency, and then paid for and installed the 'ladder' himself. He said "Now the sea trout and salmon can swim all the way up to Braintree; it's like unlocking a door that has been locked for years and years."

Now he wants to install a motion-sensor camera to take shots of the fish making their journey upstream. "I did this out of personal pleasure" he said, "anglers get a very bad name but we just enjoy our fishing and it is a joy to be able to give something back. Most anglers get just as much pleasure sitting quietly with nature...we are the custodians of the river and quite often the front line in the fight against polluters of our waterways...In this day and age, it is just nice have a pleasant story to tell." How very true! [Thanks to Richard Brown of the Essex Chronicle]

Do you like to fish? Do you have any fishing-related stories to share? It would be very interesting to know where you fish, what kind of fish you catch (and what happens to them – whether you take them home or put them back) and what local charges are for fishing. If you have a story to share, do let me know.

Meet your New Councillors...

John Clemo

John says:

Having been on the sidelines of the Parish Council for nearly 25 years, I was persuaded to step up for candidacy in the recent elections. I look forward to serving this community and perhaps meeting you at forthcoming parish council meetings which are normally held on every second Tuesday evening of the month.

We are all fortunate to share this beautiful place together and I'm particularly lucky, in that I spend most of my time here doing the things I love to do: working in the garden, being with the animals and watching our swallows.



The Way We Were...

All Saints School, Ulting

This school was built in Church Road, Ulting in 1865 to meet the educational needs of the village. It was listed Grade II on 14th November 1985. Although small, the school is situated on a bend of a busy road and is an important local landmark. Does anyone know who these children are, where they lived and what became of them?

The school closed in the early 20th Century and is now, sadly, used primarily for storage.



School and pupils – c. 1900. Can you name the children and the teacher?



Here is also another old photograph of the school. Can anyone date it please?

Do you have any information or stories about Ulting school? Did your parents or grandparents attend? It would be wonderful to have more information about this beautiful little building which has been a great landmark on the corner of Church Road for 150 years. Wearing my hat as Local History Recorder, I would be very grateful for any information you can give,

And speaking of schools...

Essex County Council's New School Transport Policy

If you have children of school age who have assisted travel to school, you might be interested to learn that new guidelines on supported travel to school were proposed on 9th March this year. Information on this can be found by visiting www.essex.gov.uk/education-schools/travel-school

The transport provided will depend on the type of school your child attends. If your child is offered a place at a mainstream (foundation, community or voluntary-controlled) or (voluntary-aided faith) primary or secondary school, they could be entitled to free or assisted home to school transport. For further details please visit the relevant page set out on the above website.

The council's full Education Transport Policy sets out the criteria for home to school and college transport, and your child may qualify for transport assistance if he or she has special educational needs. Other choices given include driving your child to school and possible spare seats on existing transport.

When travelling to and from school it is important parents and children are aware of appropriate pupil behaviour. For entitled children, please refer to the County Council's transport guidance page for answers to frequently asked questions and information about roles and responsibilities.

The Great War Remembered

George Arthur Howlett (1893-1915)



George was born in Great Totham in 1893, the eldest son of George and Ruth Howlett, at Howell's Farm, Heybridge. He had four siblings: Henry, Doris, Violet, and Ivy.

The 1901 Census recorded the family still living at Howell's Farm, Maypole Road. His father George (30) was a Horseman on the Farm, and his mother Ruth was 31. George (8), Henry (6), Doris (2) and Violet (4 months) were at home.

In 1907, when George was 14, the family moved to Beavis Hall in Langford. On 11th March 1911 at Maldon, aged 18 years and 5 months, George signed up with the Territorial Army for four years. His service papers describe him as being 5 feet 6½ inches tall with a chest measurement of 35 inches; his vision was 'good', his physical development was 'excellent' and he was pronounced 'fit for the Territorial Force' by the Medical Officer (although in true medical form, his signature is totally illegible!) Sergeant Stammers, the Recruiting Officer at Maldon, also declared him 'Fit for service in the Essex & Suffolk Cyclist Battn.' This was confirmed by Captain Pearson of the 8th (Cyclist) Bn. the Essex Regiment in Colchester on 13th March 1911. George was now in the 'Terrors.'

In the 1911 Census on 2nd April, still at Beavis Hall, George was a Horseman on the Farm, working for Isaac Walter Grout of Stock Hall Farm. His father George (40) was the farm bailiff there, and his mother Ruth was 41. Henry (16) was a shepherd, Doris (12), Violet (10) and Ivy (7) were at school.

George trained with the 8th Essex Cyclist Battalion in Harwich from 10th to 24th September, 1911; in Clacton from 8th to 22nd September 1912, and was present at their camps in Kettering in 1913 and Maldon in 1914 (no dates given).

George was 21 when war broke out, and he was keen to enlist. He did so at Shepherd's Bush, in Middlesex on 15th November 1914, joining the Army's 8th Essex Cyclist Corps (formerly 624, Essex Cycle Battalion) as Private No. 55. At this stage he

was 22 years and 36 days old. He was discharged from the Territorial Army and became a full member of the British Army on a 'short service' for the duration of the war. He had grown since he joined the Territorials to 5 feet 7¾ inches, had a chest measurement of 38 inches and had a mole on his abdomen.

He embarked from Southampton almost immediately after joining up, disembarking at Le Havre on 30th November 1914. On 13th December he was posted to the field. Pay was to be the same as that of the infantry. Proficiency pay would be given to men who qualified as a proficient cyclist and who had the necessary physical endurance, as defined in Army Order 438 of 1914 for the Territorial Force cyclist battalions. The primary roles of the cyclists were reconnaissance and communications (message taking). They were armed as infantry and could provide mobile firepower if required. Those units that went overseas continued in these roles but also (once the mobile phase of war had settled down into entrenched warfare) spent much time in trench-holding duties and on manual work.

George was killed in action in Ypres 'at the hands of a German sniper' on 9th August 1915, aged 22 (as was reported in the Parish magazine). He was buried in the cemetery just outside the North West edge of the wood in I34a (Belgium) 1/40,000 Sheet 28. This was the best reference they had at the time. A death report was 'rendered to the War Office' on 24th September 1915.

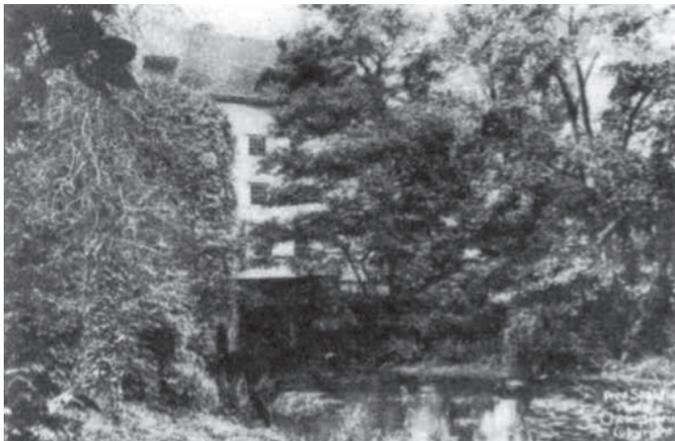
The few effects that were returned to his mother were a purse, an identity disc, a packet of correspondence, a New Testament, a tobacco tin (with some tobacco still in it), a small trinket and three handkerchiefs. George's brother Henry also joined up at the outbreak of war and served with the Royal Navy, but he came home safely.

Although he has no individual headstone, George is remembered on the Langford War Memorial in St. Giles' Churchyard, Langford, and also on Panel 56 at the Ypres (Menin Gate) Memorial in West Flanders, Belgium. Every night at 8 p.m. the traffic is stopped at the Menin Gate while members of the local Fire Brigade sound the Last Post in the roadway under the Memorial's arches.

'Blood Swept Lands and Seas of Blood'

I think we were all moved by the evocative display of ceramic poppies in the Tower of London last year to mark the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War. Some of us bought one (or more) of these unique creations in memory of relatives lost to the conflict, and in Langford, five such poppies were bought in memory of 'Lads of Langford' who made the ultimate sacrifice. These beautiful poppies were given to St. Giles' Church and will be dedicated by the Archdeacon of Chelmsford on Sunday 7th June. As copy for the Newsletter had to be in before the actual date, a fuller account (and photos) will appear in the next issue.

Hoe [Holme] Mill



Hoe Mill in its heyday

At one time there were many water mills lining the Chelmer and Blackwater Canal. Sadly most have now disappeared as, over the years, these once iconic landmarks either burned down or were demolished. It is incredible to think that these large buildings, constructed mainly of wood and on somewhat unstable water meadows, lasted as long as they did, and were able to withstand winter floods. They stand (or rather stood) as a testimony to the ingenuity and skill of their builders, and to the need at the time for locally ground flour.

Today, due to boundary changes the mill, or what is left of it, is in the parish of Woodham Walter, although Hoe Mill Lock is in Ulting.

Hoe Mill was sited at the western end of an island, formed where the river Chelmer split into two, and this gave the mill its name – ‘Holme’ being the Saxon word for ‘island’ - hence ‘Holme’, and later ‘Hoe Mill’.

In 1795 Robert Marriage bought the mill. The Marriage name is synonymous with milling in Essex and it is no surprise to find their name linked with Hoe Mill. His two sons, Robert and James, worked the mill for many years, and a survey at the time records it having two water wheels and three mill stones. In her book *A Village History of Woodham Walter*, Patricia Ryan notes that in 1795 Robert neglected to repair the flood gates and had to pay for replacements. It is interesting that the costs for this were shared by the Chelmer and Blackwater Navigation Company, and this could well have been part of a deal over access, as the construction of the canal started at Heybridge Basin in 1793, and it would have reached Hoe Mill by 1795. (As an aside, the first ‘lock gates’ were designed by Leonardo da Vinci; his angled gates, built in 1497, were shut by water pressure onto mitred joints. The last set of replacement gates fitted only a few years ago at Hoe Mill were made to Leonardo's specifications).

The water courses in the neighbourhood of the mill were altered over the years, first when, in 1795,

the canal was built; then some years later it was necessary to construct a leat from the stream to the east of the mill in order to improve the water supply—the channel for this can still be seen in some places adjoining the road from the Hoe Mill towards Manor Farm.

After the Marriage tenure, the mill was rented out to a variety of people. One of the most notable was Hugh Constable, a grandson of the famous painter who rented it for twenty-four years.

The mill was rebuilt in 1805 into a five storied building of impressive proportions, boasting eight mill stones. In 1860 the then tenant, Samuel Garrett, sent 13,297 sacks of flour in his own canal barges - the Hopewell and the Seven Sisters, (the latter being named after his own seven sisters). There were quays and landing stages required for such an operation and these could be reached, courtesy of the canal, from above or below the mill. The relics of these landing stages can sometimes still be seen during periods of very low water levels in the summer. It is said that the mill also had three horse-drawn wagons, but as the Garrett's barges had direct access to the railway and coastal ports, these were seldom used. Sometime later, when a steam engine was added to bring it up to date, coal to run the mill was imported directly from Heybridge Basin. However, despite the addition of the new steam engine the mill was not financially viable and did not prove to be competitive, and Garrett asked the owner, a Mr. Gibson of Audley End, to install rollers. His request was turned down so he decided to leave Hoe Mill and build a new one for himself at Fullbridge, Maldon (Greens).



The present-day remains of Hoe Mill

What happened to Hoe Mill after Samuel Garrett's departure is not documented, but we do know that, unfortunately, it suffered the ultimate fate of many Essex mills and was demolished in 1914.

In 1924 Essex Water Company bought the site, blocked off the mill race and altered the channels as part of their flood control scheme. But it is still worth a visit as part of our cultural heritage.



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