



Meet the 25th Lord of Ulting

It was with great pleasure that the people of Ulting and your parish councillors met the new Lord of Ulting at the end of June. John M. Wright, KM, KCDO, [REDACTED] who has family connections with Ulting and the surrounding area, was delighted to see [REDACTED]

John said "I am of English descent on both sides, and have some Scottish on my mother's side. I served in the military out of high school, where I was an Airborne Infantry Reconnaissance Scout in the 82nd Airborne Division."

The earliest record for the Manor comes in the Domesday Book, which notes that before the Norman invasion it had been the property of Hacen. After 1066 it was taken from him, and twenty-five lordships in Essex, including Ulting (and indeed Langford) were given to Ralph Baynard, who was an attendant to King William I. At the time Ulting was quite a prosperous manor and was recorded as being worth £4. Unfortunately, during the reign of Henry I (1100-1135), both Ulting and Langford were taken away from Baynard's grandson, William, after he had supported a rebellion of Robert, Duke of Normandy in 1101. Henry then granted both manors to Robert Fitz-Gilbert, his steward. By the reign of Henry II (1154-1189), the manor of

Ulting was held by a William de Ulting, perhaps a descendant of Gerrard, who was recorded as holding the Manor from Ralph Baynard in 1086.

The Ultings were likely of the class which became known as the 'landed gentry.' Consequently very little is recorded of the family except that they held Ulting by a 'knight's fee' (although sadly we are not told how much this was.)

In 1320 John Ulting succeeded to the manor, and it is noted that he held it from Robert Fitz-Walter by the payment of 3 shillings, and from the Prior of Beeleigh Abbey for the same amount—riches indeed. The demesne (the piece of land attached to the manor) consisted of [Continued on page 3]

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Editor's Note



Welcome to issue 40 of your newsletters - hard to believe that this all started in the winter of 2011, but here we are, 13 years later still going strong. I must also give a very warm thanks to everyone who has been kind enough to ring me or write in to say how much you enjoy it. That really makes it all worthwhile!

And the Parish Bouquet goes to...



There are several people to whom this bouquet should be given this time, and one of them, Colin Ashby, should receive at least half a dozen on his own for stoically mowing the churchyard and the cemetery in the pouring rain in readiness for a large funeral and burial on 9th July. Another goes

to Geoff Luck for his sterling work in clearing the brambles from the yew trees along the cemetery path, and another to the team of workers (Lester Magness, Colin Ashby, Kevan Beer and Tom Cobden) for once again cutting back the hedge over Langford Stream, to enable walkers to navigate the footpath. So, thank you everyone for all your help – it is very much appreciated.

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/>

Successful Prosecution

We are delighted to tell you that two individuals have been held accountable for their actions in separate fly-tipping incidents within our district. In a remarkable turn of events, a Heybridge resident was fined £769, along with a £308 victim surcharge and £250 in Council costs, for irresponsibly discarding tyres from a moving vehicle on Ulting Hall Road on 11th May 2023. This incident is notable in that it was captured by a National Police Air Service helicopter, which happened to be in the area at the time. Would that they were about more often I feel, or, more importantly, that people would be more responsible about what they do with their litter – of whatever description.

The Art Show – 2025

The organisers of this excellent art show are looking for volunteers to help next year – taking in pictures, stewarding, helping with refreshments, car park attendants etc. Could you help? More details in the next issue.

Places of Worship

St. Giles' Church, Maldon Road, Langford

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

1st Sunday – Special service, 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).

All Saints Church, Church Road Ulting

Rev. Stephen Northfield – 01245 380958

Rev. Derek Clark – 01245 380627; 07860 235778

Email: SRNorthfield@aol.com

Services of Holy Communion at 9 a.m. on the

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

2nd Sunday 9 a.m. Morning Prayer

4th Sunday 9 a.m. Common Worship with Holy Communion

Morning Office every Wednesday at 9 a.m.

Postal Delivery Christmas Day 1925

This is a true story of an event that took place at the entrance to Beavis Hall Farm, Langford on Christmas Day 1925. It was a fine morning; I was six years old at the time. About five of us local children were gathered outside the farm entrance, discussing what presents we had received for Christmas, when into view appeared our local postman on his bicycle. Remember, in those days, there was a Postal delivery on Christmas Day. He was slightly wobbly on his bike, as he rode towards us. He stopped, propped his bike against the farm house garden wall, next to the letter box. He unlocked the box, took out the letters, put them in his bag that was on the cycle carrier. The postman was a rotund, jovial chap, always smiling. He wished us kids a Happy Christmas, cocked his leg over the saddle to mount his bike, and promptly fell off the other side onto the soft ground. The letters fell out of the bag, his helmet, which in those days had a round flat top and a peak fore and aft, came off and rolled on the ground. I picked it up, tried it on for size before I gave it back to him. The others picked up his bike, and the letters. He thanked us, then re-mounted his bike. This time he stayed on and went wobbling down the road, back to Heybridge Post Office. Next day I found out the reason for him falling off his bicycle. Apparently on Christmas morning, wherever he delivered mail, he received a drink. Looking back over 71 years, it seems to me a pity that days like this are gone for good. Incidentally, the post box in the wall at Beavis Hall is still there and in use today. The post-delivery is now done by mail van so the present-day postmen miss out on the Christmas Day winter warmers, which I think is a great shame. [Eric Phillippo (1919-1997) written for the 41st Age Concern Essay competition 1995/96]

The 25th Lord of Ulting (Contd/...)

40 acres of arable and 2 acres of meadow. Given the propensity of copyhold tenure in Essex, it is likely that he had a number of feudal tenants. However, within a few years the de Ulting family had lost their titular estate. How this happened is not known, but there are a couple of references in the Chancery records of a John de Ulting being prosecuted as a debtor in the middle of the 14th century, so it seems likely that the family ran into financial trouble and were forced to sell. By the 1340s the Manor was the property of Robert Bouchier.

The Bouchier family were of Norman descent, and settled in Essex soon after the Conquest. By the reign of Edward II (1307-1327), John Bouchier of Colchester had been knighted and served as one of the Justices of the King's Bench. His son Robert, was a great favourite of Edward III (1327-1377), and was made Lord Chancellor in 1340 at a fee of £500 per year. He was the first layman to hold this position, ousting Archbishop Stratford. He was succeeded by his son John on his death in 1349. The family remained Lords of Ulting until the death of Sir Bartholomew in 1409.

On his death the estate passed to his daughter, Elizabeth, and so to her husband, Sir Hugh Stafford. He was summoned to Parliament as Lord Bouchier by Henry V (1413-1422). He died childless in 1421, and Ulting then reverted to the Bouchier family. Henry, Earl of Essex, died holding the manor in 1483, and was succeeded by his only daughter Anne, who was married to Sir William Parr (I do hope you're keeping up with all this!) Sir William was the only brother of Catherine, the sixth and final wife of Henry VIII (1509-1547). After Henry's death and the accession of Edward VI in 1547, William became one of the most important men at court and was known as the king's 'beloved uncle.' However, after Edward's death in 1553, he moved to have Lady Jane Grey put on the throne instead of Mary Tudor, and although he was arrested and convicted of high treason, and sentenced to death, he was released a few months later, but he was stripped of his estates – including Ulting, and it was at this point that the two manors separated.

In March 1573, Queen Elizabeth I granted Ulting and Ulting Hall to Thomas Heneage, one of the devoted courtiers. On his death the manor was purchased by Anthony Collins, from whom it was held jointly by the husbands of his two daughters. During the middle part of the 17th century the manor was bought by a lawyer, Joseph Banks, and his family retained it until 1791 when it was put up for auction at the *Saracen's Head* in Chelmsford. It appears to have been bought by the father, or grandfather, of R. Nicholson, whose trustees sold the property in 1854.

In 1878, the Lord of the Manor was Sir George Samuel Brook Bt. who died in 1897 and was succeeded by his eldest son, Sir Samuel George Brooke-Pechell and his second son, Sir Augustus Alexander Brooke-Pechell in 1904. The manor remained in the possession of this family until 1983, when it was sold by the Trustees of the Pechell Trust to the Ulting Overseas

Trust, who in turn sold it to the present vendor – John Wright.

John is an engineer by trade, and is married with two daughters. He is very keen to become involved in the life of his new 'Lordship.'



John with his wife, Laura, and their daughters Sofia and Gabriella

After his day with his new 'family' in Ulting, John spent the next day with Lester Magness and me, and we took him round the Museum of Power, St. Giles' Church, the New Hall Vineyard in Purleigh, and then on to St. Peter's on the Wall in Bradwell, which was set up by St. Cedd in 653 A.D.



Museum Manager, Debbie Thomas, John Wright, (a very diminutive) Irene Allen, and Lester Magness

John said that after the military, he studied Chemical Engineering at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, where he worked full-time and went to school full-time. He met his wife Laura (who comes from Naples) during his college days. He was learning Italian and they met online while trying to practice speaking the language. On a spring break he flew over to Italy to meet his 'pen-pal' – they married after John finished college.

John currently works as a Sr. Process Engineer in Loudon, Tennessee, supervising the construction of large chemical processes. He spends much of his free time volunteering with the Order of Malta, and planning events for the American Manorial Lords in the U.S. He says it would be his dream to retire to Ulting or as close as possible after the girls are out of school – "the area is beautiful, and the people are absolutely lovely." He also believes in positive thinking: "Every day we make a choice on how to approach the day. I choose to be optimistic and to look for the positive in life and not to dwell in the negative. The primary person compromised by dwelling on negativity is yourself. As for my achievement, I am proud that I served as a paratrooper in the military."

D-Day Remembered

As mentioned in the last newsletter, Lester Magness and friends journeyed to France to celebrate the 80th anniversary of the D-Day landings, and to lay a wreath on the grave of a relative lost in this campaign. He said: "We caught the Brittany Ferries 8 a.m. (French time) with my Landrover Defender towing my friend's 1944 Willys jeep on a trailer. We made our way to the hotel we had booked which was only 25 minutes from the port; we checked in and decided to go out in the jeep for an hour before dinner which was included in the price of the hotel.

We headed to Pegasus Bridge, which was only 15 minutes from our hotel, and here we joined a queue of traffic as the whole area was completely mobbed with

people and vehicles. Being in a WWII jeep, like many others, there did not seem to be any parking restrictions, so we found a piece of grass and parked up. It seemed that people were gearing up for an all-nighter as there were food stands, bars, music stalls selling memorabilia and people and vehicles from all over.

Pegasus Bridge was the first real stronghold of the invasion with allied forces being brought in by gliders. The museum next to the bridge (which has now been replaced), displays the old bridge, bullet holes and all with a glider and vehicles from the day.

Being at Pegasus Bridge on the 5th June, 80 years to the day, was a very moving experience. There was a large memorial dedicated to those who lost their lives that night 80 years ago, where everyone had gathered with wreaths and other tokens of remembrance.



We lost track of time and missed our meal at the hotel, (which happened every night of the trip!) so we drove

towards Sword Beach looking for somewhere to eat, but everyone had stopped serving food so we headed back to the hotel and dined that night in the Burger King just down the road. Our jeep, which was an airborne version, was stripped down to make it lighter, so no canopy and no windscreen, so a chilly drive back to the hotel!



The next day (6th), we headed for Omaha Beach where we thought we could join in with the main commemorations with President Biden, the King and the Prime Minister – no chance. We followed the coast road, but as we got closer there were road blocks, security checks, you name it. So, being in a jeep we tried going off the main roads along farm tracks, but wherever we went we were turned back. We think we got within 4 miles of Omaha Beach when we could go no further. By this time, we were hungry and found a nice bar, and watched the event at Omaha on the bar's wide-screen TV like the rest of the world.

After the event came to a close, we headed towards the beach, by which time all the dignitaries had left, some earlier than others (Rishi Sunak), but we did see where they had been! We ventured along the entire coast line visiting all the beaches and the remains of the Mulberry Harbour. This was a series of concrete barges that were constructed in the UK, then towed across to Normandy in the first few days, and sunk to form a temporary harbour. We walked on the beaches where amphibious vehicles and landing craft were running in and out of the water, with modern-day soldiers parading in respect of what happened 80 years previously.

We had brought with us two wreaths to place on two graves, so the following day (7th) we went to find them. The first one was in Ranville Cemetery, which was only 15 minutes from where we were staying. The grave we were looking for belonged to my father's cousin, John Archer, who had been killed on 13th June, 1944, aged 25. He had been a prisoner of war who had escaped earlier in the war and had gone back for the liberation of Europe, and had sadly died. Fortunately, we had a grave reference number and were able to find his grave fairly easily. What strikes you when you visit these cemeteries is how immaculately they are kept, with many of the grave stones being replaced to keep the image fresh in your minds as if it happened yesterday – as it should be.

From here we went onto Bayeux and the cemetery. This is one of the larger cemeteries with over 4,000 graves, which represents most of those who fell on the first day of the operation. Here we had to find the grave of John Woolmore, a resident of Langford. He had been

killed on 6th June aged 23 years. As you walk into the cemetery there is a small stone memorial building which has a book in a metal locker, so that you can find the person's grave you have come to visit. I couldn't find his name in the book, so I went to a small gazebo where there were representatives from the War Graves Commission. They looked him up on their laptop, and explained that there was no grave for him as his body hadn't been found. Instead, his name was on a monument on the opposite side of the road with the names of all those who had been lost. Fortunately, they were able to tell me which pillar his name was on, so I was able to place the wreath at its foot.



Visiting these cemeteries, and there are so many of them, really brings home the sheer waste of life and the horror of destruction. It is absolutely right that these cemeteries should be kept like they are so people can visit for generations to fully appreciate the sacrifice that was made.



On the final day, we had an afternoon ferry home, so we went to Pegasus Bridge once more and re-visited the museum. Brittany Ferries had laid on period music and singers dressed in service uniforms. There were many London Cabs on board as the cabbies had laid on free transport for the many veterans that had attended the commemorations. As the youngest veterans attending were probably in their late 90's, this will doubtless be the last big commemoration that they will attend. We spoke to some of them on the ferry, all with stories to tell of their memories, as if it were only yesterday.

I have never attended such an emotional event that made me stop and think about what we have today, which is significantly a result of what happened here 80

years ago, and how grateful we should be to the many who made the ultimate sacrifice, and those who survived with the memories of what happened for the rest of their lives."

John Woolmore, the Langford boy that Lester took out a wreath for, was born on 3rd March, 1920 in Plaistow, and the family moved to Purleigh Barns Cottage, in Latchingdon where John's father worked as a cowman. In 1939 he was living, aged 19, at Station Bridge Cottage, Langford, with his parents, working as a cowman like his father on Langford Hall Farm. He joined up at the outbreak of war as a Gunner 1772941, Royal Artillery, eager to do his bit for the country. He sailed on the D-Day landings, but, sadly, was killed on the first day. Initially he was posted as missing, but later his family was informed that he had been killed. As Lester found, there is no grave for him, but he is remembered on the pillar at the Bayeux War Cemetery, Basse-Normandie, and Lester laid his wreath at the foot with gratitude from all those in Langford.



The picture shows John with his little brother Alfred (born 1928). There has been so much written about D-Day and its aftermath. The Normandy landings were the landing and associated airborne operations on 6 June 1944 of the Allied invasion of Normandy in Operation Overlord during the Second World War.

Codenamed Operation Neptune, and referred to these days as 'D-Day,' it was the largest seaborne invasion in history. The operation began the liberation of France, and the rest of Western Europe, and laid the foundations of the Allied victory on the Western Front. However, the cost of this venture was enormous. A staggering number (4,414) Allied troops were killed on D-Day itself, and more than 5,000 men were wounded. One of those killed was our own John Woolmore.

A memorial service for John was held in St. Giles' Church, Langford on 26th November 1944.

Annual Village Bonfire Event - Sunday 3rd November

Yes, it's that time again! Doors open 6 p.m., The Bonfire will be lit at 6.30 p.m., and the Fireworks will start at 7 p.m. Bring your own food and drink **AND A BIG FIREWORK.**



Ulting Wick – From farm to Garden



In 1922 Gerwyn and Olive Bowen-Davis bought the 234-acre Ulting Wick Farm, which stands between the school and Hoe Mill. Farming at Ulting Wick at that time was mixed. They kept cows and horses (all known by name) and by the river there were sheep. An interesting Tillage Journal, kept between 1912 and 1915 by Gerwyn's sister, shows a map of the farm and an account of crops grown. Peas included Harrison's Glory, Essex Stars and Earliest of All. Cereal varieties were: Black Tartar Oats, Wilhelmina Wheat and Square-Headed Master. Mangels listed were Garton's Long Red, and Webb's Golden Lion. Gerwyn also grew barley, kohlrabi, potatoes, clover (red and white) beans, tares and turnips. Sadly, having survived the 1920's depression the farm was sold at a loss in 1936, at a devastatingly low price of £11 per acre.



The Bowen-Davis family moved half a mile down the road to a 17-acre small-holding known as 'Broomfields,' where they reared sheep and later poultry before establishing a boarding kennels. Gerwyn and Olive were fond of their dogs, and bred Cavalier King Charles spaniels, one of which achieved the best of Breed at Crufts Dog Show in 1965. They also won 'The Champion of Australia' award around the same time. Olive '...was a colourful character who had a close connection to nature and all that made up the countryside around her. She lived until her 90th year and enjoyed the occasional tonic of egg, milk and brandy whisked together some mornings before venturing out with her dogs. She was a nurse during the First World War and supervised refugees on a local air base in World War II. Gerwyn and Olive later kept whippets and raced them until Olive was well into her mid-80s.'

Today, of course, Ulting Wick, now an 11-acre site, is famous for its wonderful garden. It is centred



around three listed black Essex barns and a 16th-century farmhouse. It is open to the public, by appointment, under the National Garden Scheme. It was voted one of the country's top 100 gardens to visit by *Garden News* magazine and has been described as 'a garden jewel.'

'The Old Farmyard' was created in 2004 out of the debris and detritus of an old working farmyard, and is now the heart of the garden and the area where colour is dominant. Surrounded by the listed barns the four box parterre beds are filled in spring with thousands of tulips. These are planted each year to ensure that the bulbs are top quality.

There is also a vegetable garden, a Pink Garden, a White Garden, a Woodland area, a Pond and Stream and a large meadow – something for everyone.

In July 2021 the garden, and its owner Philippa Burrough, were featured on BBC's *Gardener's World*.

It is a joy to have such a beautiful garden in our little part of the country.

[Thanks to *Hatfield Peverel in old picture postcards Vol. 2* by Joyce R. Fitch, the Bowen-Davies Connection website and the Ulting Wick website]

Air Raid Shelters in Langford



Hidden away beside the road to Maldon Golf Course is this little gem of an old air raid shelter. Now part of the garden of Mill Cottage, this was once a refuge for the Waterworks next door should the air raid siren sound.

News from St. Giles' Church, Langford



Our big book sale on Saturday 13th July saw a lot of interest and it raised £243 for the restoration fund. Many thanks to everyone who supported us.

Those living nearby will doubtless have

heard that the chiming clock is back (sincere apologies to those of you living in Mill House!) The clock chime has been sadly missed for some time now, and due to lack of funds, and Covid, and all the other restrictions put on us over the last couple of years, it has only just been possible to get this gem – which incidentally was made in England – up and running again. It needed a complete overhaul and a new (enormous) capacitor. However, so many parishioners have said how wonderful it is to hear the bells again, as they ensure that they get off to work on time!

We were privileged to be asked if we would host the funeral and burial of Stephanie Doe, and of course, although deeply saddened by her loss, we were delighted to do so. Stephanie and her husband Tony were from Maldon, but came to St. Giles for a couple of services and loved the church so much that for the last three years it has been their chosen place of worship (while their health permitted).

In the next few months, we will be starting work on the spire – getting the supporting woodwork reinforced and replacing the missing shingles. But, of course, we also need to take account of our bats, and although we now have a lovely bat box up in the churchyard (thanks to Colin Ashby for putting that up), we still need to be aware of those that settle in the belltower as well.

We will again be supporting Baby Loss Awareness Week from 9th – 15th October when St. Giles' will be lit up in pink and blue colours.

We will also be having our usual Christmas Fayre on Saturday 23rd November from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., and there will be lots of stalls and interesting things to buy, as well as hot sausage rolls and other delicious refreshments, so do come along and see what we have to offer. All the proceeds will go towards the restoration of our beautiful church.

Our candlelit Carol service this year will be held on Sunday 22nd December at 3 p.m. and there will be refreshments available after the service. All proceeds will go, as usual, to the Children's Society.

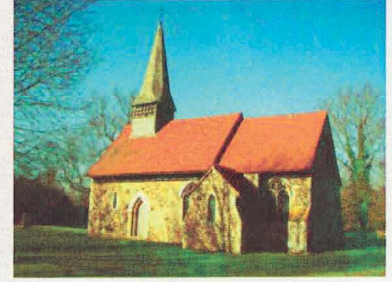
If you have never been inside St. Giles' church and would like to do so, please let me know (01621 855447) and I will be very happy to give you a guided tour – I will even take you down into the crypt, where the great and the good are buried, if you would like to see that.

Sadly, like many churches, due to thefts in the past, the building has to be kept locked when there is no-one there, but we will be very happy to welcome you at our weekly services at 9.30 a.m. Tea and cake follow!

Irene Allen, Churchwarden

News from All Saints Church, Ulting

In June, All Saints was visited by the 25th Lord of Ulting, John Wright. He is keen to become involved in the community at Ulting and says "I only want to do good for the community. That's all I'm concerned



with." He came to the Parish Eucharist Service and stayed afterwards to chat and learn more about Ulting.

We have been busy with Baptism services for Harper Mitchell and Arthur Orves, a Renewal of Vows service for Graeme and Peta Verney, and the marriage of Daniel Flynn and Olivia Burton. Blessings and prayers to all of them and their families and friends who joined them.

For two afternoons during the week of August Bank Holiday, the church opened its doors to well over 100 visitors, who had walked, in a steady stream, across the meadow from Ulting Wick's Open Garden event. Barbara, Diane and Graham were on hand to answer questions about the church, and many visitors were content to simply enjoy the peaceful surroundings, while Barbara, from time to time, played the organ in such a gentle and feeling way that was so moving that at one point the church was almost full of people taking in that spiritual moment.

Harvest Thanksgiving will be at 4p.m. on Sunday 6th October, with refreshments after the service. There will be no 9 a.m. service on that day. All donations will be sent to the Braintree Food Bank where tinned food and long dated items are very gratefully received. Thanks to everyone who donate weekly, and to Amanda and Paul who make the delivery trips.

There will be a service on Remembrance Sunday, 10th November, at the later time of 10.30a.m. after which the congregation will walk to the War Memorial for two minutes silence at 11 a.m., then walk back to the church for war time refreshments. This will replace the 9a.m. service. The annual Carols by Candlelight Service will be on Sunday 8th December at 4 p.m. (please note the time) with refreshments afterwards. This is always a popular afternoon with the Hadfelda Singers coming too which will provide an extra boost. Again, no 9a.m. service.

For the first time in living memory, All Saints will be holding a Midnight Mass Service on Christmas Eve, at 11.30p.m. The traditional Christmas Day service will be at 9 a.m.

Before the year ends, we will be saying goodbye to Father Stephen, who is retiring after 29 years. He will be at All Saints on Sunday 27th October at the 9a.m. service, and on 3rd November at St. Andrew's at 11 a.m. for his final service there. All our prayers and good wishes go with him for a long, happy and peaceful retirement. 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),

Irenepe607@gmail.com

Vice-Chairman – Lester Magness

(Tel: 01621 852412), lestermagness218@gmail.com

Councillors:

Colin Ashby (Tel: 01621 858618),

colinash07@gmail.com

Jenny Clemo (01245 380852)

Jclemo.pc@gmail.com

Kathy Palmer (Tel: 01245 382417),

Kpalm1403@gmail.com

Clerk – To be announced

langford.ulting.pc@gmail.com

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

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: Sarah Buckley, Kevin Clark, Lyz le Faye, Sally Marks, Caroline Spong and John Tomlins

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.hennis@jsja.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 and Local Ventures

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); maeldunejoinery@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); maeldunejoinery@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, 83 High Street, Maldon CM9 5EP (Tel: 01621 85566)

www.roypipeinsurance.co.uk

garvypipe@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)

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