



Langford Bowls Club celebrates its 25th Anniversary

On 10th October, Langford Bowls Club will celebrate its 25th Anniversary. It's hard to imagine that this little indoor bowling venture has been going strong for a quarter of a century, but it's true. A meeting was held on 3rd October 1994 to discuss forming a Carpet Bowls Club; those present were John and Joy Chalk, Cilla Driver, John Corbin, Agnes Blake and Albert Chaplin (the last three now, sadly, no longer with us. It was suggested that the club meet on a Monday evening for a two-hour session from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. at a cost of £2 per person. The first bowls session was held the following week (Monday 10th October) with 16 people attending, and it has continued ever since.

At first the club hired bowling mats, but later these were bought and are stored in a purpose-built box in the Village Hall for instant use. The club still meets on Monday evenings and there is also a beginner's meeting on Wednesday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. when anyone is welcome to come along and see what happens.

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Many people look on carpet bowls as the 'OAP' version of outdoor bowls, but do not be deceived by this picture of genteel retired people; some of the players may look like lovely grandmothers, but there are no easy-going little old ladies in this game! It has all the aggression and competitiveness of outdoor bowls but with a twist.

Carpet Bowls is indeed a variant of Indoor Bowls and originated in England. It is played particularly in the South of England (although it is played at League and County level in East Anglia, the Midlands and the North, but despite the name, carpet bowls is not just a trivial indoor game played at home. There is a formal English Carpet Bowls Association, and although the ECBA is relatively small, the game itself is played in many village halls up and down the country. Around the turn of the century there were more than 1,000 clubs. (Contd. p. 6)

Editor's Note



Welcome to issue 25 – and they said it wouldn't last!

With England winning the Cricket World Cup, our cover story in the last issue of the newsletter about the cricket bat willows was very apt - hopefully they will be ready for a future World Cup

winning team. How wonderful to think that they may play with 'Langford' bats!

Speaking of previous issues, I have received some queries about getting hold of past issues of this award-winning newsletter, and can confirm that you can find copies of this to view or download on the Parish Council website (www.essexinfo.net/langford-ulting), or come and look at all previous issues in hard copy in a file held in both St. Giles' and All Saints' churches. **Note:** As the website will be changing soon, please don't worry if you can't get onto it (if you're reading this sometime after publication date) as a new website will be up and running soon.

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 22nd October, 19th November and 17th December. Dates for 2020 will come in the next issue.

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



The Cowshed Club continues to flourish with a lot of very interesting events. 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. The club meets once a month on a Thursday evening, and has outings, speakers and other interesting things. The next meeting will be a night of Bowling on 17th October, 21st November is the Christmas Craft and Party, and there will be no meeting in December. Dates for next year will appear in the next issue of the newsletter.

If you are interested in joining the team, do contact either Mary or Jeanette.

And the Parish Bouquet goes to...

Sadly I have not received any nominations for the



Parish Bouquet this issue, but that being the case I would like to nominate Nick Hills, his partner Karen and Roger and Avril Slate for being such good neighbours when my partner Jock was taken very unwell whilst I was down helping at the flower festival in

St. Giles' Church. They kindly helped him when he called out, rang for an ambulance, and then came and alerted me to his plight. I am very grateful to them, and to Rosie Sandler for their concern and help, and indeed to all my kind neighbours who anxiously enquired after having seen the ambulance arrive – they all deserve this beautiful bouquet as a 'thank you'. Do you know someone in your village who has done you a good turn or been a good neighbour? Do let me know and let us publicly thank them for their kindness.

Places of Worship

St. Giles' Church, Maldon Road, Langford

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2nd Sunday – Matins, 4th Sunday – Holy Communion

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

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

2nd Sunday 9 a.m.-10 a.m. for prayer and reflection

Your Local Tree Wardens

Caroline (Carlie) Mayes is currently one of the Tree Wardens for Ulting. Carlie, who has lived in Ulting for 18 years, has a background in horticulture, landscape design and conservation having worked for the RSPB for the past five years. Tom Orvis has also volunteered to be a Warden.

Colin Ashby is the Tree Warden for Langford. Colin runs his own tree-related business (Colin Ashby Forestry) and specialises in the cricket bat willows we featured in the last issue of the newsletter.

Nothing ever happens in Ulting...

I keep being told this when I ask for information or stories for the newsletter, but I'm sure this isn't true. So come on Ulting, let's have some news or history.

From the Ford



John Clemo writes about the Ford in Langford which gives the village its name:

“Just to explain that there is a budget/fund/resource held by the Parish Council for the maintenance of the grass approaches to the water flowing under the B1019 bridge in the village centre. This will soon have been untapped for five years (I couldn’t claim this when I became a Parish Councillor) so it might be the opportune time for some younger shoulders to take on the burden.

The fund was generated in relation to Millennium projects so it will soon have a 20 year history. It began after the highways contractor finished renewing the entry/exit point in the river banks and installed the concrete posts and metal rails on the village side, and graded the return to the highway.

The amount of cutting is usually monthly from before the village art show to the July dry spell, then whenever that ends maybe every six weeks until the Halloween bonfire night. I’ve been using a self-propelled old Honda rotary, but anything goes.

Although there are actually otter-boards fitted to the bridge, the most exciting wildlife I’ve seen on the water was a pair of swans in June this year. There are the ubiquitous Muntjac of course. The grass does grow long and things thrown from the road do lay undisturbed, so it’s not unusual to hit bottles, cans, and other items of McDonalds’ rubbish. We should all thank the annual litter pickers, for the efforts they make to improve the look of the village; sadly it does not last long.

The worst things the mower has ‘found’ relate to the bridge repairs where a protruding metal bar was uncovered and more lately a scaffold clip. By sheer chance, it was possible to give this item back to someone we knew that worked for the company that engaged the construction contractors. I don’t suppose it ever found its way back to the bucket it belonged in.

A piece of bad news in the comings and goings is the use of the ford by a really heavy duty 4X4 which cuts two tracks in wet weather, giving a very uneven finish to the other side. How it gets in and out of the water without pulling the bank down or grounding, is a

mystery; but the ground clearance must be huge, so keep your eyes open for something wet with huge wheels trundling through the village.

The good news is we have a lovely sustainable resource providing a green corridor flowing straight through the middle of the village, forming part of our history stretching into the future.”

I would like to take this opportunity to thank John for his excellent work on the ford and its surrounds in the past, and if anyone is willing to take on this very valuable role, please contact our Parish Clerk on 01245 380852 for further details. As John said, there is a fund for this which, bless his heart, John never dipped into.

And speaking of wildlife corridors...

The Ulting Lane verge has, for many years, been designated as a ‘special roadside verge, managed for wildlife’ but it is good to know that it has been labelled as such. There is another one down Bumfords Lane, and both were designated due to the wildflowers growing in them. This has been instigated by Essex County Council (www.essex.gov.uk/specialverges) in conjunction with the Essex Wildlife Trust (www.essexwtrecords.org.uk/SRVs).

This excellent initiative has meant that the verges are not cut as often as they used to be in order that wildlife may use the verges for food and as a means of moving through the area. It isn’t often that we have cause to be thankful to Essex County Council, but in this case thanks are justified.



Special Roadside Verges provide an invaluable habitat for wildflowers and other native species across the county including a range of native species that are under threat elsewhere. Around 60 km of road verges across Essex have been designated as such.

Another bonus of these Special Roadside Verges has been the fact that as they have been left to grow wild, visibility on the lane has sometimes been difficult due to the height of the banks. This may sound a strange thing to say, but it has meant that [most] cars have driven more carefully, and certainly more slowly than they would have done under ‘mown’ conditions, so we are doubly thankful for these wildlife corridors.

I would also like to extend thanks to those who are kindly litter picking along the lane and elsewhere in our villages. So whoever you are, thank you so much – it is greatly appreciated.

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 13th October – Harvest Evensong, 5pm St. Giles' Church, Langford

Saturday 19th October – Harvest Supper, Langford & Ulting Village Hall, 6.30pm. Tickets £12, wine included

Saturday 23rd November – Christmas Fayre, St. Giles' Church, Langford, 10am-2pm. Free admission

Sunday 8th December – Candlelit Carol Service, All Saints Church, Ulting, 4pm. The Hadfelda Singers will lead the carol singing for this very popular occasion.

Sunday 8th December – Candlelit Christmas Extraordinaire, St. Giles' Church, Langford, 6.30pm. Tickets £10. Refreshments included

Sunday 22nd December – Carols and Christingle, St. Giles' Church, Langford, 3pm

Dates for the next four months should be with me by mid-January for the February print.

Flower Festival – 25-27 May

The beautiful May Bank Holiday weekend proved a great draw for the Flower Festival held in St. Giles' Church, Langford. Local businesses had been approached to provide either a display themselves or flowers



for others to produce them. In the end 14 large displays were provided, together with quite a few smaller ones.

Visitors who came were struck, they said, by the use of local and wild flowers in more natural settings rather than the (often) highly artificial 'Chelsea' arrangements that one sees in so many Flower Festivals with extremely expensive and imported 'exotic' flowers. They remarked, too, on the pleasantly 'quirky' touches to the arrangements and the innovative use of unusual holders and ways of depicting the business concerned.

It has been proposed that this wonderful event becomes a regular feature in the life of the village and the church, and we hope that many more local businesses and interests will come forward next year to showcase their work and raise money for the beautiful church of St. Giles which, like so many other little local churches, is in dire need of restoration and repair. So we hope that you are even now thinking (and growing) for more beautiful displays next year.

Meet Your Local Councillors...Lester Magness

The newest member of our Parish Council representing Ulting is Lester Magness from Orchard Cottage, in Hatfield Road.



Lester, who was part of the Magness and Usher dairy business, moved into the village in July 2013 after the dairy farm was bought out to provide land for the Beaulieu Park development in Springfield. The family were given notice to vacate and began looking around for new homes. By a fortunate stroke of serendipity, Lester heard that Orchard Cottage was vacant, and his parents, Philip and Christine, moved into Red Lodge in Langford Park – a wonderful situation for a very close family, and (in my humble opinion) a great boon for the village.

Lester runs a marina business – Essex Park and Launch Ltd – which was set up in 2011 where they store clients' boats in their yard on Wallasea Island, and launch them when required, providing a safe and secure place when not in use. He is also closely involved with Eastern Counties Leisure Craft Ltd.

But perhaps his greatest love is classic cars. He buys and lovingly restores old and rare cars – a trait surely inherited from his father (see issue 23 of the newsletter) - and some of these beautiful cars have particularly personal and historical interest. Many in his collection were ahead of their time when they were built, and have fascinating stories, especially about their fate at the start of the Second World War. This applies particularly to some of his Citroën cars which tell their own story, both of the fortunes of the company which designed them, and of their infamous use as staff cars for the Nazis. Lester says that many of the original designs were spirited away to be kept safe until the end of the war, but even then, they were not fully back in production until about 1948.

Like many avid collectors, Lester believes in authenticity and craftsmanship and as some of the older cars were not fitted (and indeed cannot be fitted) with seat belts, he will not take children in these cars as he could not guarantee their safety.

But these are not only used for pleasure – they are exhibited at charity rallies and events to raise money for good causes. It is wonderful that someone like Lester has enough interest to keep these beautiful old cars going for the rest of us to admire.

Maldon Half Marathon



The Maldon Half Marathon took place through our villages on Sunday 29th September - a very wet and drizzly day but, I am told, very good conditions for running. Well done to everyone who took part.

‘Green Screening’ in Langford

In films and television programmes today, actors walk, ride or even fly through elaborate and fantastic landscapes that simply don’t exist in the real world. Impossible things can happen to places that we know well - they can be destroyed or changed beyond all recognition before our eyes and yet remain the same.

All of this high-tech fakery happens with the help of what is known in the film industry as a ‘green screen’ - a backdrop of bright green fabric, assisted by ‘chroma key compositing’ which allows film makers to remove the background from one medium and replace it with whatever they choose, enabling them to create fantastic visual effects in films and video games. So why am I mentioning all this? Well, in early August that is what happened in Langford and Ulting Village Hall.

Alex Murray, a young film Director, who lives in The White House, Hatfield Road, Ulting, was ‘green screening’ for a short science-fiction film. There are real locations too – a beach on Mersea Island, an underpass in Chelmsford (for which he had to get a permit to film!) and a very, very early morning shot in Trafalgar Square.

Alex, who has his own production company called ‘Silver Edge Studios’, made his first film when he was just 21, gaining valuable practical experience. He has worked on over 30 features and short films since then - his latest being with Antonio Banderas in *Gun Shy*. He has also created Motion Graphics for documentaries such as *McQueen* about the late fashion designer, Alexander McQueen and *Bolt* about the Jamaican sprinter Usain Bolt. He works from home in



collaboration with his wife and brother, and without giving too much away (I’m not allowed to give a spoiler) his new venture is the story of a man who finds a link in an email which transports him to a parallel world.

Alex had already done a great deal of preparatory work on the computer generated imagery earlier in the year, and this final stage involved an overall shoot of 6 days with a small crew of 6-7 people. The film, as yet, has no title, but it should be available by the end of the year, so keep an eye out for it. Clearly this is one talented young man who is going places.

An Angel comes to Ulting Road

We have received an anonymous poem from a resident in Ulting which we would like to share:

An Angel comes to Ulting Road
It was on a Sunday night
Just a normal evening
When faded was the light

A man walked home down Ulting Road
An ale-house he did depart
He had a little drink taken
He set off with a thankful heart

But this progress along Ulting Road
Was marred by something bad
A cover stood proud of the pavement
So what happened next was sad

He stumbled and fell in Ulting Road
Down he went quite hard
His legs collapsed on the highway
His head by the hedgerow marred

Angel sees the man lying in Ulting Road
Over she goes so quick
Her coat’s now a pillow for his head
Which emergency service shall she pick?

An ambulance is needed in Ulting Road
Let’s hope it won’t be long
The police are called to Ulting Road
Legs in the road are wrong

Blue lights are flashing in Ulting Road
More pain as the man sobers
Angel’s bag shields his face from nettles
Hoping this will soon be over

The ambulance isn’t coming to Ulting Road
It’s diverted to a job more pressing
Please explain to the man that’s hurt
When his wounds need serious dressing

Now, it’s all quiet in Ulting Road
Our Angel has gone on her way
Lying in casualty there’s a man with a tale
But he doesn’t quite know what to say.

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.

Meet Up Mondays

We all know loneliness is devastating but did you know that as many as one in ten of us say the TV is our main companion? MeetUpMondays™ give venues the opportunity to help change this, to show love for the community and to showcase their lovely, friendly pub, cafe, tea room, hotel lounge, or place of worship as somewhere offering a warm welcome with a free cup of tea or coffee.

Meet Up Mondays have now begun in the Maldon area. Maldon District Council, Moat Foundation and Maldon and District Community Voluntary Service have been working together to encourage commercial and religious venues to sign up to the scheme.

Meet Up Mondays was started in Suffolk by The Rural Coffee Caravan and Suffolk Good Neighbour Network and is run by Community Action Suffolk who host the website. For more information about venues please go to: www.MeetUpMondays.org.uk or via twitter, Instagram and facebook: @MeetUpMondays
Twitter: @MeetUpMondaysSu.

St. Giles' Church, Langford, is very happy to host 'Meet Up Mondays' from 10 a.m. to 12 noon when the shop is open as well. You will find a very warm welcome, a cup of tea or coffee and a listening ear should you wish to chat. More venues in our District will be listed on the website as they join up.

'United in Kind'

Another venture to reach out to those who are isolated is the 'United in Kind' organisation, and Amy Melton is coach for the Maldon district working for Rural Community Council of Essex. This is a new role where she will be mobilising communities through informal volunteering, raising awareness and encouraging and enabling local networks and activities to meet the needs of those at high risk of social isolation or loneliness. The high risk groups that she is focusing on are carers, older people, those with learning disabilities, and those with mental health issues over the age of 18.

The 'United in Kind' campaign launched at the end of September and this is a county wide campaign to tackle social isolation and loneliness in Essex. Amy says: "We are encouraging people to undertake small acts of kindness as a way of connecting people and communities. If you are on social media it is worth following the United In Kind Twitter account and Facebook page to get more information on the campaign. I also have my own Twitter account Amy Melton UnitedInKindCoachMaldon and I have set up a community Facebook page United In Kind Maldon, so please feel free to follow me and like the page. I am happy to be contacted and the more people that know about me, the more opportunities I have to work with the community. [Mobile: 07458 300900]. *Please note my working days are Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday*" Amy can be contacted through the Rural Community Council of Essex, Threshelfords Business Park,

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Langford Bowls Club Anniversary (Contd/...)

In accordance with the village hall background, the bowls mat is smaller at around 30 feet x 6 feet, and the inventors clearly paid less emphasis on trying to maintain all the rules of the Mother game. For instance, Carpet Bowls dispenses with the notion of a 'ditch' and various sometimes complex rules associated with it.

Bowls are delivered from an 18-inch-wide (460 mm) space at the front of the carpet and must avoid an 18-inch circular block placed in the centre of the carpet. The Jack is 2.5 inches in diameter (the same as for Indoor Bowls) and is placed on a centre line 3–6 feet from the end of the carpet.



Aficionados of Carpet Bowls are keen to point out that, because a bowl must be delivered within the 18-inch delivery area whilst not standing on the carpet, it is rare for players to attempt to 'break up the head' (attempting to spoil the end by delivering a forceful bowl that knocks the bowls and jack randomly). Carpet Bowlers regard this as a point of superiority over Indoor Bowls and Short Mat Bowls, as Carpet Bowls is really a game that relies heavily on the art of quality woods and less on power and fortune.

An Essex County Carpet Bowls Association was formed in 1983. The original founding clubs included: Bradwell-on-Sea, Elmdon, Fyfield, Goldhanger, Great Easton, Great Horkesley, Purleigh, Stisted, Tolleshunt Knights, Weeley & Wrabness. Of these, Fyfield, Purleigh & Stisted are definitely still going strong, and we can now add Langford to their number. Today, there are over 100 clubs competing for the Essex County league and cup championships. This is great way to keep fit and make new friends, although you must be aware that no quarter is given in any of these games; these people play hard ball – literally! However, a lot of fun is to be had and money is raised for the Essex Air Ambulance which is their pet charity.

There will be a Festival of Carpet Bowls from 11th-15th May 2020, so why not join in?

News from St. Giles' Church, Langford



One of my summer reads was 'The oaken heart' by Margery Allingham which, as autumn steals upon us, my mind has turned to oftentimes. It was lovely to read the autobiographical work

and recognise local family names and the thinly disguised places. Recollecting her experiences of the early years of World War Two, it paints a picture of life that contains jarring contrast alongside familiar comforts. Yet, it is the rhythm of rural Essex life that struck a particular chord with me. The harvest still demands the same tasks. The birds still migrate in a recognisably similar order. Cricket still resonates within an English summer. And the milestones of life were held – then as now – in trust, one with each other.

At St. Giles', we have been privileged to enjoy a baptism in recent months and have a wedding booked in too. I write this as Parliament is prorogued and one of the measures that has faltered as a result is the General Records Office rewriting of marriage registration law. Don't tell anyone getting married in church next year, but as things stand we have no idea what the law is on how we register the marriage, as it has been hobbled mid-step! So, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

As if proving the point, we shall be commemorating the 75th anniversary of D-Day at our 10.45am service on Remembrance Sunday and Christmas remains on the 25th December with our Communion service at 9am allowing for plenty of time for the turkey to defrost etc. Who knows, by then I may also have had a chance to read Civil Partnerships, Marriages and Deaths (Registration etc.) Act 2019. I am confident it will be less of a page turner than anything Allingham penned. Yet, Allingham is not our only local author of international repute. Our Diocesan retreat house in Pleshey is founded on the work and writings of Evelyn Underhill, who died the same year that Allingham published 'The oaken heart.' The orchard grows apples that (almost) rival those on Daymen's Hill Farm, the chapel is unadorned and the setting bucolic. But the heart of the place is worship. Underhill famously wrote, "If God were small enough to be understood, He would not be big enough to be worshipped." Pleshey is a place apart, where such questions can be considered – albeit under the flightpath of Stansted! We don't have to travel to Pleshey to consider such truths though, for our Church calendar will soon start resonating with the cry of 'Immanuel, God is with us!'



There will be prayers and carols and anthems which give voice to that great truth. You'd be very welcome to add your voice and join in.
Reverend Asa Humphreys

News from All Saints Church, Ulting

The Confirmation Service at All Saints was blessed with not just one Bishop, but two! Bishop Roger of Colchester took the Service when three members of the congregation were



confirmed, and he introduced Bishop David Ileri of St. Paul's Cathedral in Embu, East Mount Kenya, who took part in the service. All Saints also gave a warm welcome to Archdeacon Ruth Patten on her first visit to the church. After the Service the congregation gathered in the marquee set up in the church grounds to enjoy cakes and refreshments.

Congratulations to Keith Mitchell who finished the Great North Run and finished in three hours. It was Keith's first attempt at such an event and he took part to raise awareness of cerebral palsy and to raise money for his son Aiden's treatment in America. Donations are still welcome: if you need further information please contact me. Aiden started mainstream school in September which shows how his regular American visits for treatment have made such a difference.

The Harvest Service will be on Sunday 6 October at the later time of 4pm when the guest speaker will be John Upson, of Upson's Farm. Everyone is welcome to come and bring packets and cans of food which will be taken to the local Food Bank after the service.

On Sunday 20 October at 9am Elaine Clarke, Manager of Cardfields, will be coming to speak about the work there with children from the Inner London Boroughs.

I will be at church on Wednesday mornings at 9am for Morning Office and the church will be open for private prayer or for your own thoughts in peaceful surroundings.

Before we completely leave the summer's notable occasions behind, it cannot have escaped anyone's notice that 20th July this year marked 50 years since man first landed on the moon. Every angle of this achievement was covered in the press and by the media, but something not widely mentioned was that the astronauts took Holy Communion just before the capsule broke away to set down on the surface of the moon. This had been prepared for them before take-off together with a special Communion prayer. In recognition of their courage and the human endeavour that went into this event, I repeated this prayer before Communion on the Sunday of the 50th Anniversary of the moon landings. Sadly there is not enough space to reproduce them here, but these words are as powerful now as they must have been to the astronauts 50 years ago, and I will be happy to read them to you.

With loving prayers and blessings.
Revd. Derek



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