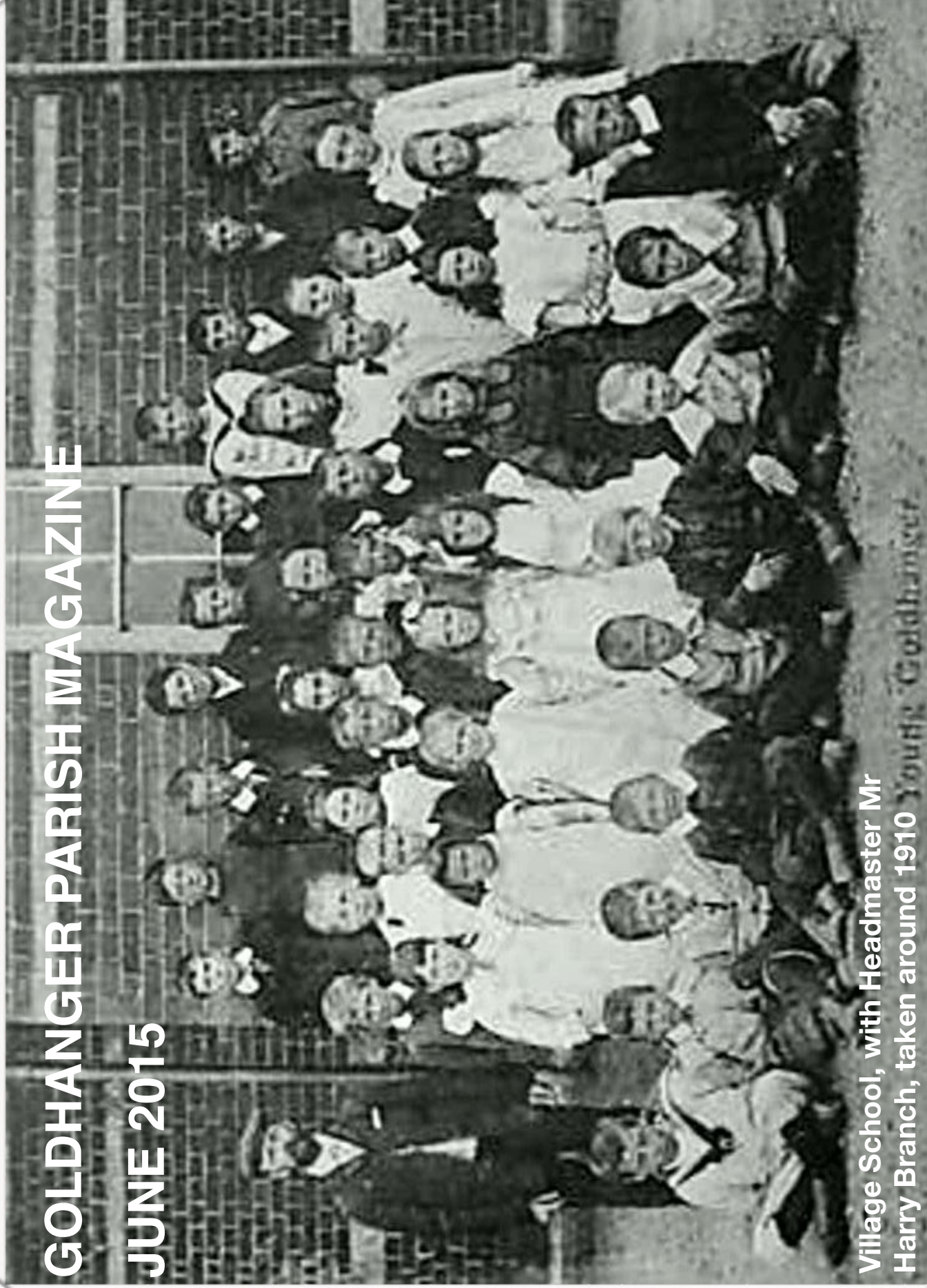


GOLDHANGER PARISH MAGAZINE

JUNE 2015



Village School, with Headmaster Mr Harry Branch, taken around 1910

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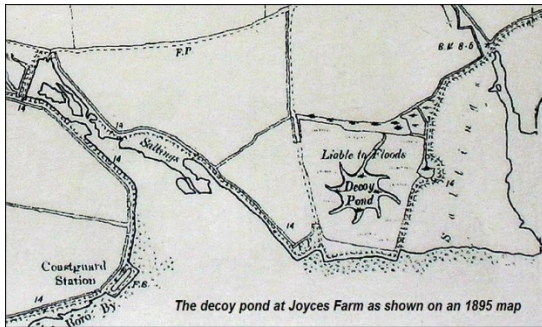
What's on in Goldhanger this month

W.I. Supper	Beckingham Bell	Wednesday 3rd	Meal is booked for 7.30 p.m.	P. 14
Parish Council Meeting	Village Hall	Tuesday 9th	7:30pm	
Art Society	Village Hall	Thursday 11th	1:30pm	P. 33
Wildlife Watching	Meet at Church	Thursday 14th	2:00pm	P. 19
Open Gardens	Various	Sat & Sun 20th & 21st	1:30pm - 5:00pm	P. 8
Summer Ball	Goldhanger Sailing Club	Saturday 27th	7:30pm	P. 10

extracts from the History Archives ...
Decoy Ponds

In the past there were so many wintering ducks around the estuary that their exploitation using duck decoy ponds were a good source of income for locals. The ponds were located inside the seawall so it is suggested that a seawall was necessary before the ponds became viable.

The ponds were mainly used in the 17th & 18th centuries but had ceased



to operate by the late 1800s. They were star or octopus shaped, with between four and eight "pipes". As they were on the land-side of the seawall the "hatches" were used to enable the large catches to be transported by barge to London. The Shoe is the remains of one such hatch. Tame ducks and trained dogs would lure the wild fowl up the

pipes and into the traps. No guns were used. Mallard, Curlew, Teal, Pochard (or Dunbird) and Wigeon were the main catches and they were regularly sent up to Leadenhall Market. In 1811 it was reported that it took one wagon and two carts to remove one "drop" of dunbirds from a decoy at Goldhanger.

The ponds were on private property in remote situations and well protected. They were usually worked by one man, or father and son. The decoyman rented a large amount of land to keep out trespassers and to enhance the natural solitude. His income was supported by grazing sheep on the dryer portions of the land.

On pages 83 to 85 of Goldhanger - an Estuary Village, Maura Benham describes the method of working the decoy ponds and there are descriptions of five Goldhanger decoy ponds in Birds of Essex, written in 1890 by Essex historian Miller Christy. The ponds were at Gardeners, Cobbs, Bounds, Joyces and at Harveys (now Lauriston) farms.

In the last few years the Blackwater Wildfowlers Association have restored one of these decoy ponds and now maintain it as a "no-shooting" haven for wintering wildfowl.

For more about decoy ponds, Google: goldhanger past decoys

David Newman (www.Churchside1.plus.com/Goldhanger-past)

Goldhanger Church Services

Thursday 4th June

Corpus Christi

7.30pm

Holy Communion

Sunday 7th June

Trinity 1

Environment Sunday

8.30am

Holy Communion (BCP)

9.30am

Parish Communion by extension.

Monday 8th June

7.00pm

Evening Prayer

Sunday 14th June

Trinity 2

8.30am

Holy Communion by extension (BCP)

10.00am

Family Service (CW)

Sunday 21st May

Trinity 3

8.30am

Holy Communion (BCP)

9.30am

Morning Prayer (CW)

Monday 22nd June

7.00pm

Evening Prayer

Wednesday 24th June

12.30pm

Picnic Service

Sunday 28th May

St Peter

8.30am

Holy Communion by extension (BCP)

9.30am

Parish Communion (CW)

Followed by Parish Brunch

From the Parish Registers

Holy Baptism

10th May Rhodon Elektra Bibiana Mace

Holy Matrimony

18th April Oliver James Firmin and Joanne Marie Millard

7th May Simon James Barrett and Sarah Jessica Marie Kersey

9th May Shaun Alfred Savill and Rachel Sarah Mitchell

Funeral and Interment

6th May Audrey Joyce Burns aged 81 years

* BCP denotes a service from The Book of Common Prayer using traditional language
CW denotes a service from Common Worship using contemporary language.

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Please get in touch with the churchwardens if you are considering baptism for yourself or your children, for weddings, Holy Communion at home or if you would just like a visit.

Parish Prayers

If you would like someone, an event or concern included in church prayers please write your request in the book in the Lady Chapel.

Votive candles are lit at Sunday Services.

Flags for June 2015

Saturday 13th June



Queens official Birthday

Sunday 21st June



Prince Williams Birthday

Monday 29th June



St Peters Day



We would like to give a **BIG** thank you to the person in the village who has made an *extremely* generous donation to the Parish Magazine - you will know who you are - for its upkeep and continued publishing.

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Learning to Ring or 'The Ap-peal-ing Tale of a Novice Campanologist'

by Clare Gebel



When I tell people I am learning to ring the bells this is usually followed by – what made you want to do that? (And the look from my work colleagues who now have confirmation that I am a bit mad) So I thought this would be a good place to start.

I had enjoyed listening to the bells ever since we came to Goldhanger particularly as they were ringing as we were walking around the sea wall with the dog or on Christmas Eve whilst staggering home from the pub. Carrying on from there I just felt it was important that they should continue to be heard.

I think my husband may have mentioned this to Caron and this was followed with an invitation to turn up and give it a go.

I had no real appreciation of what was involved. I could imagine the moving ropes and would have doubts about catching them (at school I was useless at any games involving either hitting a moving target or catching) and if I would be strong or fit enough ?

Therefore it took a number of months to pluck up the courage but eventually decided to try and see how I got on.

Everyone was very friendly, welcoming and very patient. After a visit up the tower to look at the bells and the mechanism, initial lessons were to stand with a helper who firstly explained how to hold the end of the rope and then pull the backstroke (with the helper handling the hand stroke and ensuring that they were ready to catch the rope should anything go wrong) A similar process is adopted on the hand stroke (pulling the Sally, the stripy fluffy bit) and then adding in the feeling of keeping hold of the tail end in the left hand while pulling the Sally.

Progress was initially slow ,and I can after all be very impatient, so when Andrew offered the opportunity to have some longer one-2-one lessons I jumped at the chance.

to be continued ...

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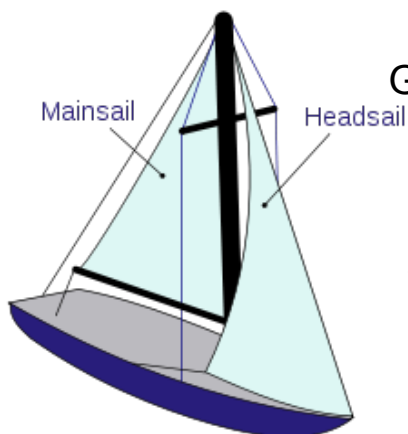
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There will not be a meeting on June 3rd as we will be having our Summer Outing on June 23rd , a trip on the Thames with lunch on board. We will, however , be meeting up at the Beckenham Bell on the evening of June 3rd for supper. Those who are walking there please meet in the square at 6.45 p.m. Our meal is booked for 7.30 p.m.

Our May meeting was our AGM and was well attended. The meeting was conducted very efficiently by Joyce and the President and members of the committee agreed to serve for a further year. We all thank Carol for her hard work in making our W.I. a most active and successful branch, attracting many new members and offering something for everyone. Pizzas were delivered for all to enjoy and we also tucked into delicious cakes and meringues supplied by members, and served with tea and coffee. We were all kept very busy with our cheque books, paying in advance for various activities and Pauline, as always, remained unflappable.

A large group of members attended the Group Meeting at Tollesbury. The speaker was excellent, relating tales of her career teaching textile skills, whilst brazenly keeping one chapter ahead of her students both here and in America. She gave sound advice on choosing new husbands with the same Christian name in order to avoid embarrassment! We all enjoyed the refreshments and cheered Rachel on coming first with her beautifully crafted 'mug rug', winning against very strong competition. The mug rugs are to be used at Farleigh Hospice.

On May 8th a large group met at Forester Park for a couple of rounds of 'pitch and putt' followed by a lovely lunch in the restaurant. It is a very popular activity and we thank Kate for organising the afternoon for us so well.

Please check on our website for information:

www.goldhangerw.i.co.uk or if you would like to come along to a meeting phone Carol 01621788260.

New members are welcome. Please go to www.goldhangerwi.co.uk for details or tel: Carol 01621788260 to make enquiries.



Bellringing activities for June

Bells will be rung every Wednesday between 7.30 and 9pm, and for service on Sunday

In conjunction with the Open Gardens weekend, we will be hosting a Tower Open Day on 20th June.

- ❖ Bellringing demonstrations (one short piece of ringing to open the event, and then 2 further demonstrations at around 2pm and 4pm)
- ❖ Tours up the tower to view the bells
- ❖ Video demonstrations
- ❖ Opportunities to have a go

Please drop by and see what its all about

During the plant sale on the 21st, there will also be one further short piece of ringing.

<http://www.bellringing.org/learntoring/>

Childrens' Quiz

- 1 What is the name of the Lion in The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe?
- 2 How many wives did Henry VIII have?
- 3 From what tree do acorns come?
- 4 What is the top colour in a rainbow?
- 5 What colour are Smurfs?
- 6 What is the nickname for the bell of the clock at the Palace of Westminster in London?
- 7 How many years are there in a millennium?
- 8 What sweet food made by bees using nectar from flowers?
- 9 Name the school that Harry Potter attended?
- 10 In the nursery rhyme, who sat on a wall before having a great fall?

Answers on page 38

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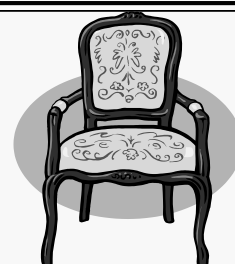
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The Vicar/Rector writes,

St. Boniface – Missionary and Martyr. True to Britain and Europe?

Boniface, (675 – 754 A.D.) is celebrated this month on June 5th, the anniversary of his martyrdom at Whitsuntide. He was an Anglo Saxon, born in the rolling Devonshire hills at Crediton. While still a child he felt the vocation to become a missionary, due to overhearing the adventures of some travelling Celtic monks. From childhood his heart and mind was on fire for his task.

He trained at Exeter, then at Nutshulling near Winchester where he became head of the Abbey school, and was ordained priest in 710. In 718 he went to Rome to receive the Pope's blessing. From then onwards he evangelised Bavaria, Hesse, Friesland, Thuringia and Franconia. In 723 Pope Gregory II consecrated him Bishop of the German peoples.

His mission was to the devotees of the deities Woden, Thor and Friya, whose names we use to this day in the days of the week. From the religious houses of Britain many monks and nuns went out to join Boniface in his work. Also from the homeland came gifts of money, books, food, clothing, and also vestments and altar vessels. The Abbess Eadburga of Minster sent a copy of the epistles of St. Peter lettered in gold.

Boniface will be unfamiliar to many of us because he is much better known and revered in Germany than he is here. He is known as "The Apostle of Germany," and as such stands alongside Peter, Paul, and the other great pioneers of the faith. So great was his influence that he is credited with being the founder of German civilisation and culture. He founded the great Abbey at Fulda, and many schools staffed by parties of monks from Britain.

St. Boniface was martyred in his old age, with a number of companions with whom he had gathered to celebrate Whitsun. This was in a meadow where an altar had been erected, to celebrate Holy Communion. A band of marauders murdered them all, and he is said to have died with a copy of the gospels in his hand. His body rests at the Abbey of Fulda in a sacred shrine. In many respects his letters seem as relevant today as when they were written over 1200 years ago. The following is a small part of one of them:

"In her voyage across the oceans of this world, the Church is like a great ship being pounded by the waves of life's different stresses. Our duty is not to abandon ship but to keep her on course. Let us stand fast in what is right, and prepare our souls for trial let us wait upon God's strengthening aid, and say to him, 'O Lord, you have been our refuge in all generations.' Let us trust him who has placed this burden upon us. What we ourselves cannot bear, let us bear with the help of Christ. For he is all powerful, and tells us 'My yoke is easy and my burden light'."

Boniface's story can only remind us of our own very close and very ancient links with the European mainland. Even his Anglo Saxon genes, which make many of us Brits what we are today, came across the North Sea originally from Europe. Against this background, how do you react when the E.U. or Brussels is mentioned? It was certainly a prominent feature in the General Election last month, and the debate, of course, continues.

Speaking for myself, on the one hand I'm proud to be British, and feel that we still don't make enough of our heritage. Also, when it comes to such issues as food and provisions, I want to buy local produce whenever possible. On the other hand, there are many benefits to belonging to the E.U. including, in my case, the free movement over political boundaries for some of the best family holidays I've ever had – and indeed, by August this year, our nephew who lives in the south of France will be married to a girl from the same country of origin as our lovely daughter in law – Poland.

From a wildlife point of view, I'm definitely a European! From the tundra and deep forests of Northern Europe, through to dry Mediterranean scrub, through to our own Atlantic seaboard, no single country in Europe has all of it. On a different note there's also something lurking in the back of my mind about the two world wars of the last century that began in Europe, and the need all the more to cherish and strengthen links with our European neighbours.

Boniface was a true Brit who did his best to build a better Europe. As such, may I suggest he is a very relevant saint for us today.

Jonathan

A message from Juliet, Derrick Bailey's daughter, following the obituary published last month

Thank you so much for sending us the parish magazine, I was sent a copy of Mikes reflection but couldn't read his writing so to receive it typed was wonderful, thanks. I will so miss visiting Goldhanger it is an amazing village full of lovely people. My parents were very lucky to live there for so many happy years. Anyone from Goldhanger will always be welcomed to visit me in Florida. Your parish magazine is amazing I have really enjoyed reading it, Daddy had nothing but great things to say about it. Thank you for making Goldhanger so special.

Regards Juliet

Wheelchair available

A manual wheelchair is available which can be borrowed by anyone in the village.

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If you would like a birthday or congratulations message included in the magazine then please let us know.

(See inside front cover)

Photos of village events are always very welcome.

Wildwatching News.

The April Second Thursdays visit to Abberton Reservoir was very rewarding – Skylarks were displaying, and there were some Common Terns battling against the strong, cold wind over the reservoir itself, among dozens of Black headed Gulls. A Nightingale was singing by the entrance gate to the Visitors' Centre. As is so often the case, it was heard but not seen, due to their habit of singing from dense undergrowth. When Nightingales are seen, perhaps flying from bush to bush, it's usually the foxy red rump and tail that leaves a lasting impression.

Also at Abberton was a pair of displaying Great Crested Grebes. This synchronised "Dancing" behaviour on the water is proclaimed as one of the most beautiful scenes in British nature by Mark Cocker in his book "Birds Britannica." It's an essential prelude to nesting and mating, and involves the carrying of pieces of nesting material in their bills.

On a dried out pond opposite Billet's Farm, several Yellow Wagtails looked like butterflies at a glance. There were some Lapwings and Egyptian Geese also present. There were hundreds of small caterpillars hatching out of silky webs on Hawthorn bushes at this location, many of which were destined, no doubt, to become food for Warblers following their northward spring migration. I'm no expert, but gather they were probably caterpillars of the Hawthorn Webber Moth.



I resisted the temptation to put on my twitcher's hat, and go to see the Citril Finch that turned up as a mega-rarity on a beach in North Norfolk recently. They are a bird of European high-mountain conifer forests and alpine meadows. I've seen flocks of them in the Pyrenees, on the border between France and Spain, where they were dodging cars on the road to come down to feed on conifer and plant seeds.

A bright yellow male Brimstone Butterfly was seen at Bog Grove, Great Totham, by children and adults on the Easter holiday club day. This has been reported to Essex Wildlife Trust. It's possible that our word "Butterfly," (Butter coloured fly) owes its' origin to the male Brimstone's colouration. The Essex Wildlife Trust, Maldon district Council and Butterfly Conservation joined forces in 2013 to launch the "Buckthorn for Brimstone" campaign, to plant hundreds of Buckthorns in and around Maldon and Heybridge and throughout the Blackwater area. The brimstone's sole food plant is the Buckthorn Shrub.



With regard to Mammals, I've seen no Hares locally of late in this area, including through what should have been their busiest time of the year, the "Mad March Hare" season. Has anybody been seeing them? A Muntjack at the roadside between Wickam Bishops and Hatfield Peverel is my only deer sighting of the past few weeks. Hopefully, the fortune of the Water Vole is now improving again, following the attempted removal of the invasive and highly predatory American Mink. The Water Vole is the inspiration for "Ratty," in Kenneth Graham's "The Wind in the Willows." Water Vole's could potentially return again to anywhere along the "Borrowdyke," the ditch that runs along inside of the sea wall, or to any of the watercourses in this area. Penny Brook in Little Totham used to be a hotspot for them.

Jonathan

Second Thursdays
Meet on 11th June 2pm at
Goldhanger, all welcome

News from the Village Hall

Dad's Army - 18 April



Villagers and friends looking for a good night out in World War Two

Goldhanger needed to look no further than the Village Hall which had been transformed into a brightly decorated 1940'S dance hall.

The evening attracted a large contingent of the local Home Guard (inspected by Captain Mainwaring) accompanied

by nurses, land army girls, walking wounded and even a unique appearance of Mrs Mainwaring!

Excellent supper by our caterer, Jenny Pulsford preceded brilliant entertainment and dancing to the "Bombshells".

All in all, a great evening in aid of Village Hall funds which raised nearly £800 to enable us to continue to maintain and improve the Hall. A big thank you to everyone who supported the evening and another to our Social and Fund Raising Committee who worked so hard to put the event together.



Questionnaire

We really want to know what the village wants from our Village Hall so that we can plan for the future accordingly. This month's edition of the Parish Mag includes a questionnaire. Do please find time to complete it and return it.

Goldhanger Village Hall Consultation Questionnaire 2015

It's your village hall, how can we make it better for you?

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18-35

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Many thanks for your participation and feedback. Once collated the results will be published in the Parish Magazine.

Goldhanger Village Hall Management Committee

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Other comments please note overleaf				

Hall Marketing

How would you prefer to know what is going on in the village hall? Please circle

Parish Mag Village Website Posters Notice boards

Other Word of mouth Village Hall Website

Would you consider supporting the village hall via: A working party: Yes / No

One off event: Yes / No or Charitable donation Yes / No

(Please circle) If Yes please provide contact details on the back page.

Please feel free to continue any comments on the back of this questionnaire.

Goldhanger Village Hall Charity No. 301307

Hall Activities Please tick the relevant box1 = low priority 4 = High priority, **only** one tick per question please

What activities would you like the village hall to provide	1	2	3	4
Village Fetes				
Arts and crafts				
Musical Entertainment				
Café				
Clubs and Societies				
Hiring for private parties/weddings				
Social Club				
Meeting place				
Training/ Education				
Commercial Rent organisations and businesses				
Dr / Social Services				
Physical Activities e.g. keep fit. Amateur badminton, judo, etc				
Village Entertainments e.g. quiz nights, Christmas fayre, etc				
Films				
Indoor food market				
Other comments please note overleaf				

Please note additional Village Hall questionnaire comments here:

Goldhanger Sailing Club News

At the start of this new season, some of our youngest members were keen to be out on the water. Sophie Richards (aged 5) asked for a boat for her birthday and here she is helping Dad, Henry on her first trip on the water. Little Brother, Adam (aged 3) who has a half share in "Typical Me", tried his hand at crewing.



Our next Family Sailing events are:

- **7th June – Cruise to Osea Island for a swim and picnic @ 14:30 on the water.**
- **14th June – Family Sailing @ 09:45 on the water.**

If you would like to come, or are interested in a trial sail, lifejackets/bouyancy aids of all sizes are available at the club. All you need is a change of clothes, shoes and a towel.

Please contact Rod or Jenny Brown-Lee on 01621-788145 to arrange your sail.

If you are interested in joining the club, contact Kay Mehrtens on 01621-892612

We look forward to hearing from you and getting the opportunity to show you our wonderful sailing area.



We received a bit of local history from Dermot Balson, who now lives in Australia. Dermot's great grandfather was chief boatman at Goldhanger in the 1880s, before retiring ill in 1886 and dying in the same year. He is shown as living in Church Street in the 1881 census, when the [Coastguard] cottages were still almost new. Two of his daughters also married coastguards, at least one of whom was from Goldhanger.



James Francis Balson was born a baker's son in Plymouth, in 1836. He began work as an apprentice to his father, but at the age of 18, joined the navy, just in time for the Crimean War in 1854.

He served on the battleship St Jean D'Acre (*pictured left*), a traditional wooden ship with cannon and gunports, as a gunner (perhaps because he was fairly short).

One of the actions involved sending small boats close to shore with guns on them, to bombard the enemy, and

these boats were crewed by coastguards, who were expert in handling them.

Rubbing shoulders with coastguards may have been the reason that led him, once his initial service was up, to join the coastguard in 1866, but perhaps it was because it counted as navy service, so he could earn a full navy pension while being shore based and able to raise a family. As was common to prevent connivance with local smugglers, he was sent to a station distant from his birthplace, at Orford.

He married in 1869 at the age of 33, to Eliza, on her 18th birthday. There was a family story that he picked her up on a trip to Marseilles, but she was really a local Sudbourne girl, daughter of an illiterate labourer. She had six children over the next 10 years, four of whom survived childhood, and by 1880, James was chief boatman at Goldhanger, and living in one of the new coastguard cottages there. It is hard to imagine how a family of 6 was able to live in two rooms (since the upstairs and downstairs each housed a family), but somehow they did it.

In 1886, James became ill, and had to retire. He seems to have been taken back to Eliza's family in Sudbourne, where he died within 6 months.

Eliza was still relatively young, and she remarried in 1894, to a lighthouse keeper. Within a few years, she was an assistant lighthouse keeper, helping her husband and living on an on site cottage.

Her family continued the association with coastguards. Both her daughters married coastguards, one of them the son of a man who had worked under her father, so that daughter probably knew her husband from a very young age and played with him in the street.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading 'James Balson'.

James's signature on his navy application in 1853

One of Eliza's sons joined the navy, like his father, and spent his whole career working up to be ship steward. The other was my grandfather, and he never went near the sea.

Names in full

Date of Birth 7 Sept^r 1836

John J Balson

Place of Birth Devonport
Devon

Date and Period of C. S. Engagement.	Personal Description.					Trade.	Gunnery Engagements				
	Height.	Hair.	Eyes.	Complexion.	Wounds, Scars, or Marks.						
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Penelope (Col.)	11	6	Boatman	3	1 Jan. 73	31 July 75			✓		F. E. 1853
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" (Col.)	"	"	b. Guard	"	1 Jan 77	31 Jan 77			✓		b. Guard
" (Col.)	35	68	"	"	1 Feb 77	30 June 77			✓		b. Guard
" (Col.)	20	28	"	"	1 July 77	25 Jan 04			✓	Promoted	b. Guard
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" (Col.)	"	"	"	"	1 Feb 03	13 Nov 04			✓	Vice Cox	Captain
" (Col.)	"	"	"	"	14 Nov 04	7 July 06			✓	Invalidated	b. Guard.
" (Col.)	"	"	"	"	"	"					Regd 20 Nov 05-12-05
" (Col.)	"	"	"	"	"	"					Letter P. 26-7-86

A copy of part of James Balson's naval record, showing the coastguard service.

I don't have a picture of my coastguard ancestor (but the churchside website on Goldhanger has a couple of photos of other coastguards).

However I found a striking photo of some gunners like him (below), on the same ship, in 1856. (I don't think any of them are him because he was aged 20 and had a scar on his forehead). You cannot fail to notice how happy they all look!





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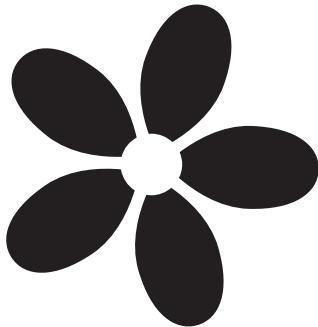


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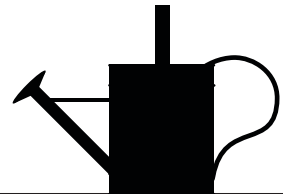
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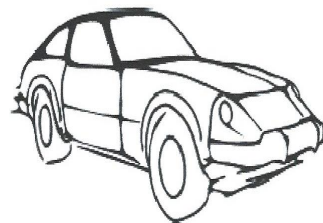
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This month:

Bring a talent service: June 14th at 10 am.

Goldhanger's got talent! We would love children to share their talents at the service and afterwards try to learn a new talent: walking on stilts, juggling, and lots more!

Next month: July 12th at 10 am.

The theme is **Holidays**. Children will create their own postcards to send to someone they love, bring an address and children can post the cards on the day.

The village magazine is supported only by our regular advertisers and your donations. That's it!

Any articles about the village or for the benefit of the village will always be included free of charge.

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When submitting articles for the magazine please include a brief message with it.

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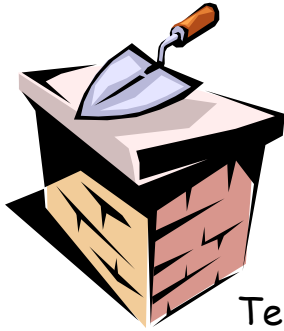
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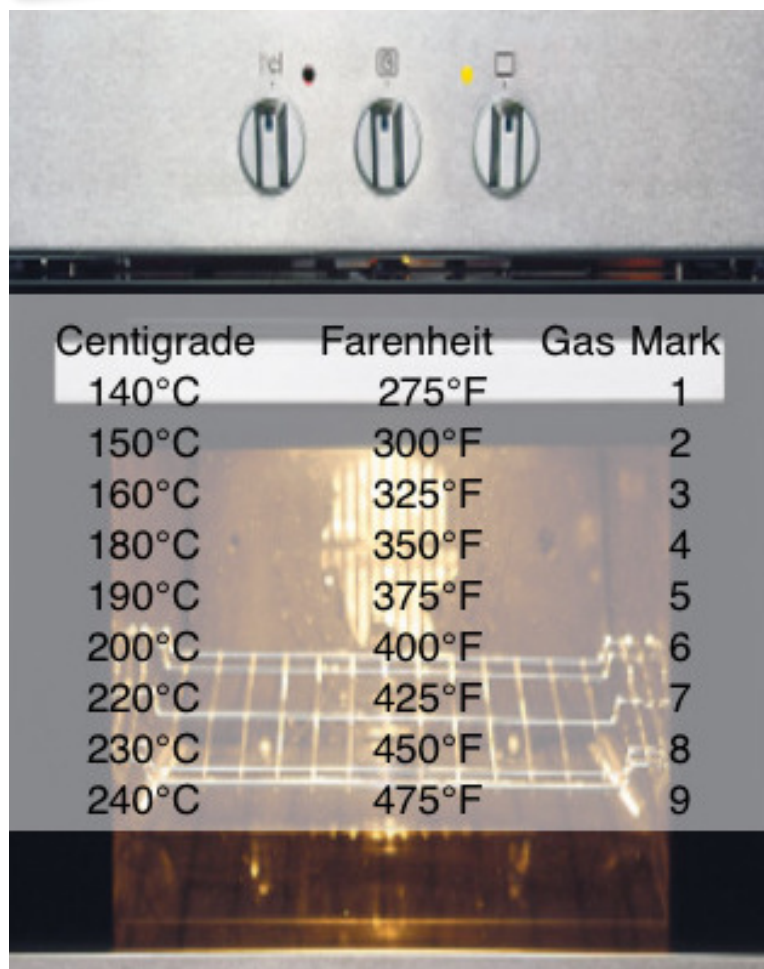
400 g whole cashew nuts
15 g wasabi paste
salt



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- 1 heat the oven to 180°C
- 2 roast the nuts on a flat baking tray, continually stirring so that you have an even roast
- 3 spread wasabi paste around the sides of a bowl
- 4 Pour the hot roasted nuts into the wasabi bowl, stir around to coat each nut and add the salt
- 5 spread out to cool on the baking tray

If you have a recipe you would like to share, please send it in.



Centigrade	Farenheit	Gas Mark
140°C	275°F	1
150°C	300°F	2
160°C	325°F	3
180°C	350°F	4
190°C	375°F	5
200°C	400°F	6
220°C	425°F	7
230°C	450°F	8
240°C	475°F	9



Goldhanger Correspondent

For your news articles about the village for inclusion in the Maldon & Burnham Standard and the Essex Chronicle.

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7 1000
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Thursday dates	Location	Stop name	Arrives	Leaves
Jun: 11, 25	Ulting	Does Corner	9:40	9:55
Jul: 9, 23	Ulting	Ulting Lane/Water Co. Houses	10:00	10:15
Aug: 6, 20	Heybridge	Colne House	10:45	11:15
(Later dates await confirmation from ECC)	Heybridge	Coopers Avenue	11:20	11:50
	Heybridge Basin	Bus Stop	12:00	12:15
	Heybridge Basin	Daisy Meadows car park	12:20	12:50
	Goldhanger	Village Hall	14:00	14:30
	Heybridge	Plantation Hall	14:45	15:15
	Langford	Little Hills	15:30	16:00

What goes where?



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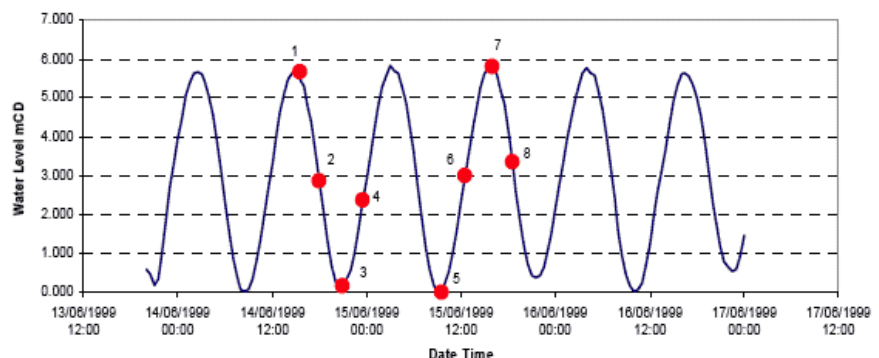
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Tide Times for Goldhanger

June

		Morning		Afternoon	
		time	m	time	m
1 M		00:16	5.3	12:38	5.5
2 Tu	○	00:57	5.5	13:16	5.6
3 W		01:36	5.6	13:54	5.7
4 Th		02:15	5.7	14:31	5.7
5 F		02:54	5.8	15:10	5.7
6 Sa		03:36	5.8	15:51	5.7
7 Su		04:21	5.7	16:35	5.6
8 M		05:09	5.6	17:24	5.4
9 Tu	☾	06:04	5.5	18:20	5.3
10 W		07:06	5.3	19:24	5.2
11 Th		08:15	5.3	20:33	5.2
12 F		09:24	5.3	21:44	5.3
13 Sa		10:31	5.4	22:51	5.4
14 Su		11:31	5.5	23:50	5.5
15 M				12:24	5.6
16 Tu	●	00:43	5.6	13:12	5.7
17 W		01:31	5.7	13:57	5.8
18 Th		02:17	5.8	14:38	5.7
19 F		03:00	5.8	15:18	5.7
20 Sa		03:41	5.7	15:55	5.6
21 Su		04:21	5.5	16:32	5.4
22 M		05:00	5.4	17:09	5.3
23 Tu		05:40	5.2	17:51	5.1
24 W	☾	06:24	5.0	18:38	4.9
25 Th		07:15	4.8	19:33	4.7
26 F		08:13	4.8	20:37	4.7
27 Sa		09:16	4.8	21:44	4.8
28 Su		10:19	5.0	22:47	5.0
29 M		11:17	5.2	23:42	5.2
30 Tu				12:07	5.4

1. High tide, slack water
2. Ebb tide, fast water
3. Low tide, slack water
4. Flood tide, fast water
5. Low tide, slack water
6. Flood tide, fast water
7. High tide, slack water
8. Ebb tide, fast water



95 - BUS TIMETABLE BETWEEN TOLLESBURY & MALDON

This is an abridged timetable. Don't forget - if you don't use it, we will lose it!

➡ Maldon	M-S	M-S	M-S	M-F SCH SAT	NSCH	M-F St
Goldhanger Square	09:10	11:10	13:10	14:40	14:50	17:57
Bentalls	09:20	11:20	13:20	14:50	15:00	20:00
TESCO	09:23	11:23	13:23	14:53	15:03	
Maldon High Street	09:26	11:26	13:26	14:56	15:06	Set down only
Maldon Lesiure Centre	09:30	11:30	13:30	15:00	15:10	

➡ Tollesbury	M-S	M-S	M-S	M-F	M-F	M-F St
Maldon Lesiure Centre	08:55	10:00	12:00	14:00	16:30	17:35
Maldon High Street	09:00	10:05	12:05	14:05	16:35	17:40
TESCO	09:05	10:10	12:10	14:10	16:40	17:45
Bentalls	09:10	10:15	12:15	14:15	16:45	17:48
Goldhanger Square	09:20	10:25	12:25	14:25	16:55	17:57

M-F	=	Monday to Friday service
M-S	=	Monday to Saturday service
M-F SCH	=	Monday to Friday (School term time)
SAT	=	Saturday service
NSCH	=	Non-School days only
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Anti-Social behaviour	875821
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Graffiti	875706
Noise	875818
Pest Control (MDC)	875815
Vandalism	01245 491212
St Peter's Hospital <i>NHS</i> (Maldon - no A&E)	725323
Broomfield Hospital <i>NHS</i> (Chelmsford, has A&E)	01245 362000
Social Services	854011
Victim Support	01245 422660
Women's Aid	01245 493114
Alcoholics Anonymous	01904 644026
Childline	0800 1111
The Samaritans	0345 909090
Salvation Army	853942
Gingerbread	01245 352708
Outhouse East (LGBT Charity)	0345 123 23 88 (<i>7pm-10pm weekdays</i>)
Loss of Electricity - EDF Energy	0800 783 8838
Gas Emergency (if you smell gas or think there is a gas leak somewhere)	0800 111 999 (<i>Freephone</i>)
Water	0845 782 0999
Blackwater Leisure Centre	851898
Witham Leisure Centre	0845 260 1535
Springfield Hospital <i>Private</i> (Chelmsford)	01245 234000
National Rail Enquiries	0845 748 4950
Hedingham Omnibuses Ltd	869214
Regal Busways	01245 249001
First Eastern National Buses	0845 678 2977
Bus Station Colchester	01206 572478
Stansted Airport	0844 335 1803