

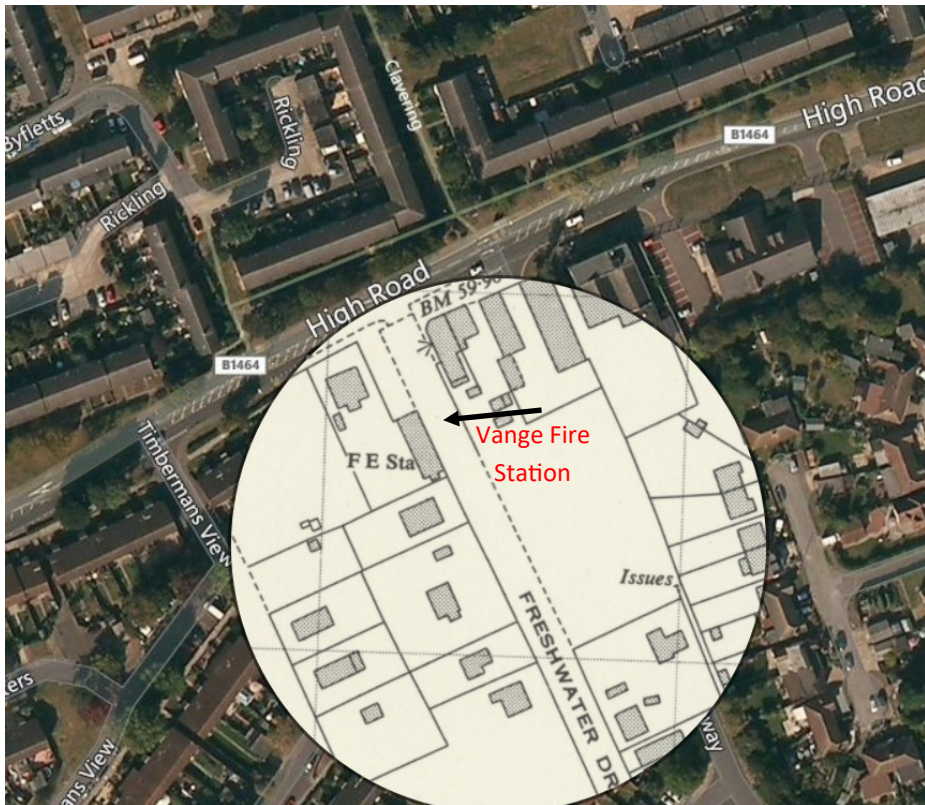


Vange Fire Brigade 1934—1962



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THE ESSEX FIRE INQUIRY AT BILLERICAY WHERE THE ENGINES SHOULD BE

Yesterday an inquiry was held at Billericay by Lt.-Col. L. F. Wells, D.S.O., an Inspector of the Ministry of Health, into the Billericay Urban Council's application for sanction to borrow £757 for the purchase of a new motor fire engine, and £230 for the purchase of property at Vange for adaptation as a fire station. Considerable public interest was taken, and the inquiry lasted most of the day.

Mr. A. D. Cheshire, Clerk to the Council, stated that the feeling of the Council was that, owing to the size and development of the district, one fire engine was not sufficient. If they were in a better financial position they might deem it advisable to have a third fire engine stationed in another of the four populated parts of the district. On the formation of the urban district fire engines were taken over from Great Burstead and Wickford. The engine from Wickford was found to be dangerous, and the Council decided to remove it in order that the inhabitants might have no false sense of security. It was resolved to purchase another engine, to be stationed at Billericay, and to establish the Great Burstead engine at Wickford. The Wickford Fire Brigade took exception to the decision of the Council to send an old engine to Wickford, and resigned. The Council, in arriving at their decision, considered that the Great Burstead brigade was better equipped in personnel and efficiency. They did not view the matter in a parochial light, but had regard to the district being urban, and that they were providing for the district in the best interests of the ratepayers generally, taking into account the amount of public spirit shown by the Wickford Parish Council in the provision of fire appliances. They met the Wickford brigade, who refused to withdraw their resignations on being informed the Council were still of opinion the old engine should go to Wickford. With the definite resignation of the brigade, the Council were able to take a wider outlook as to the general benefit of the district, and came to the conclusion that, in the event of a fire brigade being formed in the Pitsea district, it would be a better proposition from the point of view of service to station the Great Burstead engine in that locality rather than Wickford. A fire brigade had since been formed at Pitsea and Vange, and would work from the two extremes of the district to the centre. Centralisation of a fire brigade would be useless, as the centre of the urban district was entirely rural in character. It therefore became necessary to establish more than one brigade. The Council had not overlooked the fact that at some future date there would be a need for each of the populous centres to be served by a brigade stationed in each.

It was stated that the cost to the rates

amounted to the cost to the rates amounted to .291.

Evidence in support of the Council's application was given by Mr. J. Hurlin, a member of the Fire Brigade Committee, who declared that the original decision to send an engine to Wickford was "purely sentimental."—Asked by the Inspector concerning the fire risk, Mr. Hurlin replied that he considered it was in the eastern area of the district.

Dr. J. D. Wells, the Medical Officer, said the recent growth of the Pitsea and Vange area was proportionately far in excess of Wickford.

Chief Officer H. Cole, Billericay Fire Brigade, said he was satisfied that at present Wickford was adequately provided with fire protection. The journey to Wickford took 25 minutes.—Mr. W. A. Sanders: Is it a fact the speed of the present engine is only 20 miles an hour?—Chief Officer Cole: It is capable of 60 miles an hour.

For the opposition, Mr. W. J. E. Candy, chairman of the Wickford and District Ratepayers' Association, submitted that Wickford made no claim for special advantage over the remainder of the district. They merely claimed the restoration of their just rights. The Wickford brigade gained a reputation and won many prizes in competition with other brigades. He declared that "advantage was taken of the position created by the resignation of the firemen and the lives of the people had been left in jeopardy." The engine taken from Wickford should be replaced. The formation of a brigade at Pitsea was a new idea.

Mr. E. J. Greeno considered Wickford entitled to have first claim on the fire-fighting appliances. It was "a dangerous spot with the railway running through, and sparks from the engines endangered the buildings."

Mr. S. West said Wickford had enjoyed the privilege of a fire engine, and felt aggrieved that it had been taken away, but they did not begrudge Pitsea or Vange having an engine.

Mr. R. W. Patmore said it was not fair after Wickford had spent money on fire protection that it should not have first consideration to an engine. He protested against it being sent to Pitsea or Vange, "because they had never helped themselves." He did not agree that Wickford was afforded adequate protection at present.

Mr. P. W. Fisher and Mr. S. C. Breton also supported the opposition view.

Mr. H. W. Hes, Billericay, said he objected to the lean on the ground of economy—the rates were already high enough.

The Inspector: I hope you are well insured. (Laughter).

Mr. Hes said the majority of the dwellings were of one-storey, and the people could easily escape—in any event places were usually burnt down before the brigade arrived.

The Inspector closed the inquiry, and intimated that he would visit various

Vange Fire Station was built in 1934 situated on the High Road on the corner of Freshwater Drive. It was manned by part time firemen, all volunteers and was led by their chief officer William Bishop. It was attached to Billericay Fire Station who also provided the single engine formerly stationed at Billericay. The firemen were shop keepers and tradesmen the fact they all lived in the village enables the appliance to be got off in an average of two minutes . When ever the warning sounded, you would see the men jump onto their cycles and into their cars and race to the fire station. The first one there picks up the telephone receiver, which is attached direct to Hadleigh Fire Station to be given the location of the fire, And they were in and out again with the fire engine, in a surprisingly short time. If they missed the appliance they would go to the fire in their own cars, They answered all kind of calls in sometimes appalling conditions. The calls Most of the roads in the area were unmade and impassable to vehicles in the wet weather. Local residents would come out and help to push the engine out of the mud. The engines would often get bogged down and needed digging free. The volunteers hung up their helmets for the last time in 1961 when a full time fire stationed opened in Basildon.

Being a volunteer fireman has meant a weekly attendance at the station on Tuesday evenings for training and general maintenance of equipment and appliances.

How many times have they been caught in the bath when the siren wailed ? To many to remember recall's Mr Tew's son Doug. He continued "Most of us would turn up at the Station some times or other half shaven or in our best suits".

One fireman Les Beavis was in the middle of a hair cut on one occasion when the siren went. He rushed out the barbers, went to the fire and then returned to have his hair cut finished.

Charlie Thomas can also recall the time when he ran a hose through a blazing bungalow in his carpet slippers.

Mr Bird who was a fireman at Vange, and his son Peter had been rubbing down his car prior to painting It. That weekend the fire brigade were called out only to find it was his car on fire. His beautiful black Citroen was burnt out.

from Peter Bird.

Vange Fire Station was numbered 11B4W during the Nation Fire Service era. This code would have been displayed On the vehicles stationed there. 11 was the fire force. B was the Division, 4 was the sub Division and W was the fire Station. (Grays fire museum)



Vange Fire Station closed April 1962

Still in use 1965 as St John's Ambulance Brigade's Headquarters.

Violet F Huntingford Lived at no 11 Vange High Road.



NATIONAL FIRE SERVICE
AREA NO. 11
"B" DIVISION
 May 27th 1942,

Firewomens Training Course

A Firewomens Training Course will commence at Bedfords Mansion, Bedfords Park, on Monday ~~1st June~~ ^{09.30} 1942 at You have been selected to attend, and are instructed to report on that day to...~~your home station~~..... at.....~~0.30~~.....

You will be conveyed to the Training Centre for Roll Call at...~~09.15~~..

As the Course will include physical training and outdoor games, it will be desirable for you to take the under-mentioned articles with you in addition to toilet and other personal requisites :-

Pleated Shorts or Tunic or Short Skirt (in the last two cases, dark Knickers must be worn)
 Heel-less Rubber Soled Shoes
 Ankle Socks (stockings will be dispensed with during drills)
 Rope for skipping (ball-bearing preferred)
 Note-Book and Pencil.

The course will last for...2...weeks and will occupy the daytime.

You will be required to be available to report for duty at your Station, if required, during the night-time, and there will be no training on Saturdays and Sundays, on which days leave will be granted.

R.L.LEACH
 Column Officer.
 819779 V. Huntingford
 Station 4.V.

NATIONAL FIRE SERVICE
B DIVISION TRAINING SCHOOL
BEDFORDS PARK, ROMFORD.

Report on Student

Student V. Huntingford Fire Force No 11
 Rank Firewoman No 819779 Division B
 Age _____ Sub-Division 4.V.

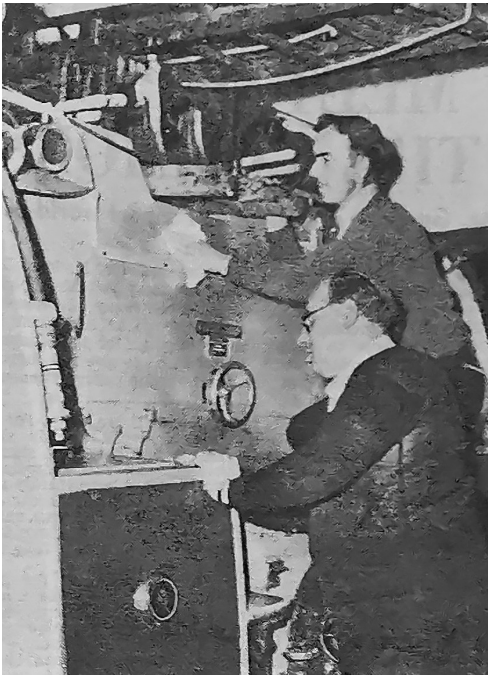
Course attended Control and Watchroom
 Duration from 1st to 12th June, 1942.

Classification :- ~~Qualified with Distinction~~ + Qualified + ~~Failed~~ +

Remarks by the Divisional Officer :- Very Good
Hand. W. Hepburn Divisional Officer

25.6.42. Date

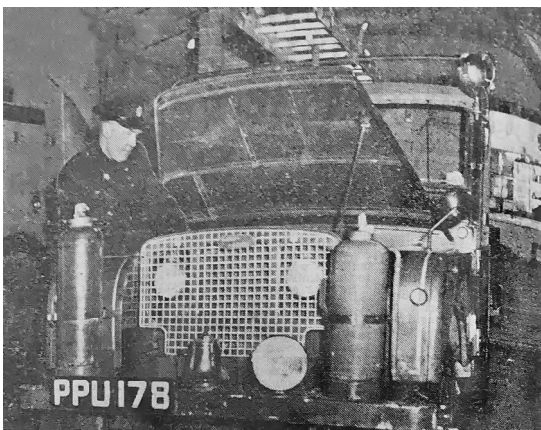
Number 11 Fire Force (Essex), Station 4, Sub Station V.
 This could well have been Vange fire station. (Gray's Fire Museum)



Mr Bryn Seldon and Mr Douglas Tew are seen above busily Cleaning the pump appliance



Father and Son Firemen
Normally Mr Horce Tew (left) and his son Douglas are busy in their shoe repair shop, but at any time they are prepared to drop their work and answer a fire call.



Mr Reg Picken, a salt water pump man, seen above, is one of the 12 Part time who have served Basildon well from the Vange Station. And is seen checking the battery on the Land Rover.



Above is Mr Jim Benwell, who is a G P O driver, getting down to the long job of rolling fire hoses.

VANGE FIREMAN

Chief Officer William Bishop

Chief Officer Ernie Evelin

Leading Fireman John Edgar Thomas

Leading Fireman Horace Tew

Henry Jagger (News Agent) later became a
Laindon Fireman used to start the appliances
Every morning. (Lewis Jagger).

Jack Thomas (garage)

Jim Benwell (postman)

Archie Thomas (garage)

Herbert Thomas (garage)

Charlie Thomas (a joiner)

Tom Saunders (Bakers)

Bryn (Taffy) Seldon (lorry driver)

Douglas Tew (shoe shop)

Alf Porter (Barber)

The Above list may not be correct: In a paper article 11th August 1954:

FIRES IS IN THE THOMAS FAMILY

The team comprises of four Thomas brothers Jack, Archie, Herbert and Charlie.

Then they are a barber, truck driver, postman, and two boot repairers.

Others that have been volunteers at Various times.

Sub Officer Max Marlow (London Transport Electrician)

Harry Mills (Fish and greengrocer shop)

Mr Dean

B Beckwith

Fred Pitt (bus driver)

William (Bill) Hickman (lorry driver)

Joe Kingsbury (News Agent)

Arthur Greave (manager builder)

Cyril Toakey (heavy duty vehicle)

Joe Kingsbury (News Agent)

Reg Picken (salt water pump man)

Les Bervis (insurance agent)

Keith Barnard (assistant transport manager)

Dick Ryder (refinery operator)

Mr Bird

Ernie Wilkins



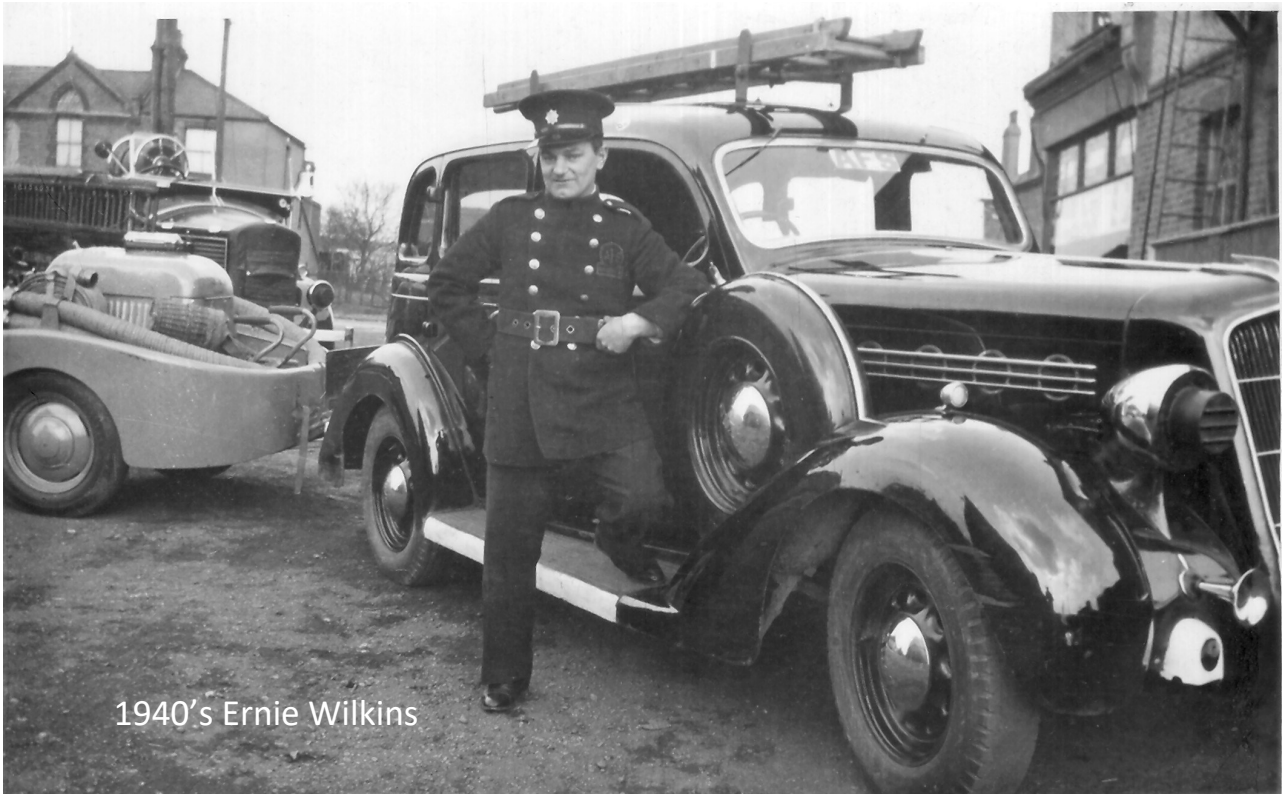


The local fire brigades fleet posing in Howards park Pitsea, the houses in Howards Crescent are still being built in the background.





Out side of Vange Fire Station





Vange Firemen with towed appliance outside A W Pryor, Sunhill Garage, Arterial Road 1940's.
Grays fire museum have conformed there was a sub station at A W Pryor's



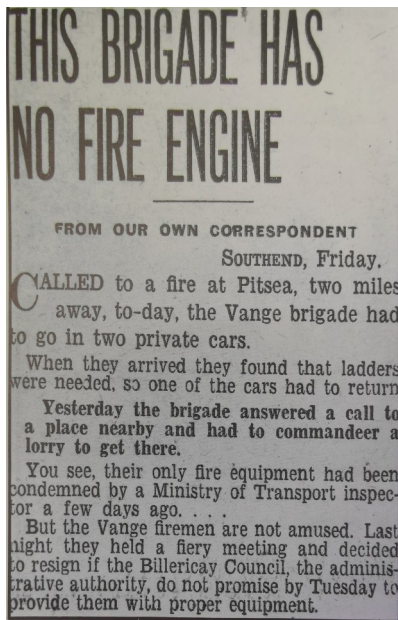
This appeared in the Daily Sketch.

Imagine the embarrassment of the voluntary fire brigade at vange (Essex). The firemen say they have been placed in a humiliating position.

When formed in 1936 the brigade was provided with a 25 year old Fire engine a converted vehicle

which had already been discarded by another station. This is now been condemned and the brigade had to borrow a lorry from a contractor to answer fire calls.

The Vange firemen were not amused and at one stage threatened to resign if nothing was done. They rode to the storm, eventually getting their new engine and going on to provide a yeoman service to Hadleigh and Laindon before and after the war. They were disbanded when the new fire headquarters was built in Basildon and opened on 15th March 1962.



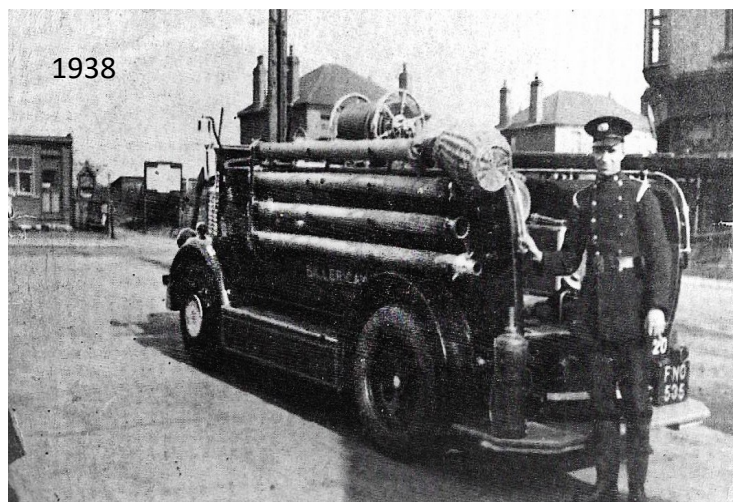
An article in the Daily



Attending a fire 1940



Fire engine bogged down after attending a fire





The volunteers of Vange—the fire brigade that travels in a borrowed lorry. Here are the firemen loading equipment from their “unroadworthy” engine on to the lorry.

Daily Sketch 23rd January 1937



Vange Fire Brigade Childrens Christmas Party 1959/60

Center without hat Bryn Seldon , 4th from right Rachel Seldon, 1st right Douglas Seldon, 2nd from right Christine Seldon, 3rd from right Brinley Seldon



Vange Fire Brigade Childrens Christmas Party 1959/60
2nd from left Bryn Seldon, 6th from left Jim Benwell



A. C. REEDMAN
 D. H. SHOOD
 C. TROKEY
 V. OSBORN
 W. BISHOP
 H. JAGGER
 A. THOMAS

Photo supplied by Lewis Jagger, Henry Jagger son

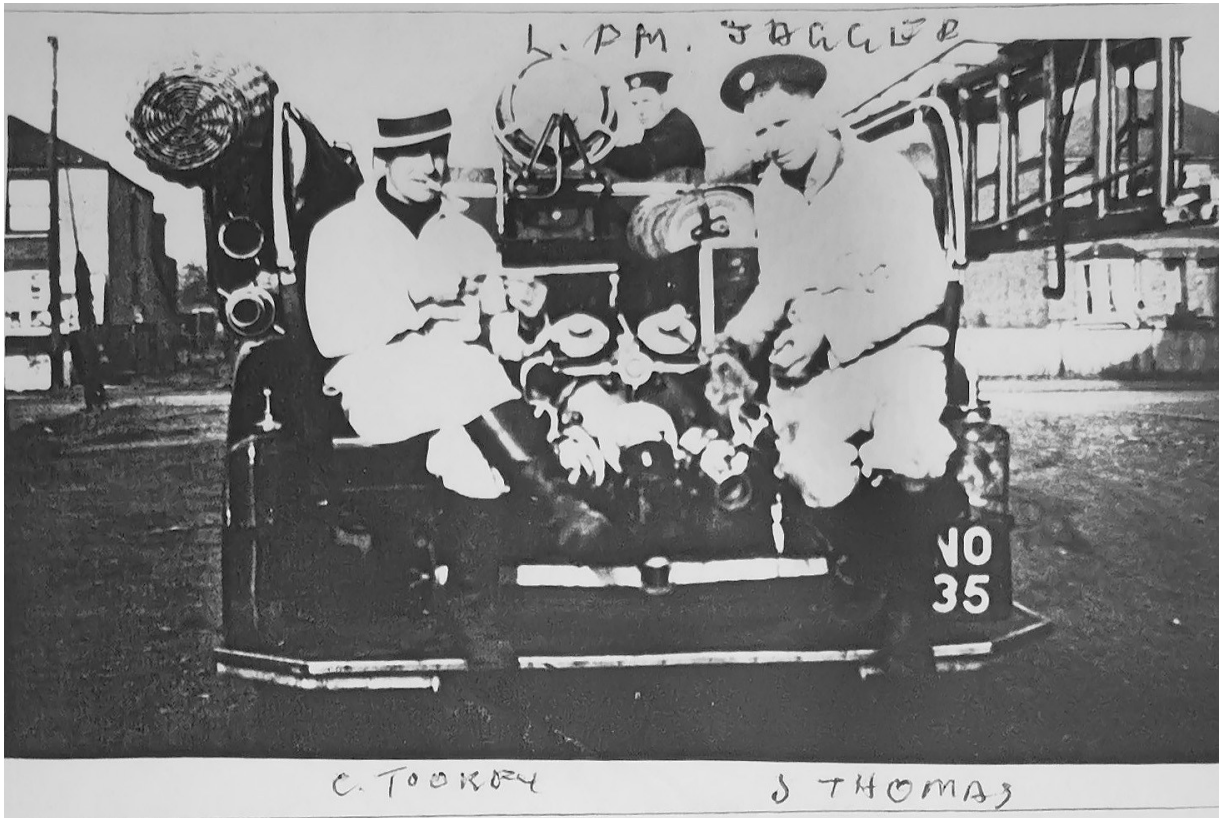


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2 TOOKER A THOMAS
4 JACOBSEN



VANGE FIRE ENGINE 1932

Photo supplied by Lewis Jagger, Henry Jagger son

Incident no 277, 2.11.1940,

Vange Marsh 1/4 mile SW of Gouldins Farm 100 lbs No damage to property
one Regular fireman injured dealing with incident.

Daniel Bishop 7 Popes Crescent Pitsea.

Fire Brigade extinguished all bombs. Ambulance sent to convey injured fire-

Incident 434, 19.4.41.

Basildon area –vicinity of LMS Rly Bridge Timberlog Lane B1419. 200lbs

Marine Stores & Stables, Luncis Road, Vange, burnt out. The Oaks Timberlog Lane
house and contents burnt out. Slight damage to adjoining electrical appliance fac-
tory. Roof of unoccupied bungalow damaged.

22 1 44 05.10 Paynters Hill District, Vange, End of Hill Crest View, Vange

One house badly damaged 14, Bungalows. One 20ton corn stack, destroyed by
fire, container found 15ft x 16ft crater. Fire brigade attended.

28.5.44
10-30

Pitsea

a 3 - ton Army lorry (No. L5578724) driven by Driver
James Johnston and accompanied by L/Sgt. Alfred William
Allen of 26th Company Leigh, was proceeding along the
London Road Pitsea near the 'Bull' P.H. from the
direction of Southend to London when overtaking a cyclist
the lorry swerved and overturned on to its offside and at
once caught fire. The local Fire Brigade attended and the
fire was quickly put under control. The lorry was laden
with Army equipment small arms and demolition charges.
There were a few explosions and L/Sgt Allen received
injuries to his right arms and ankle and was treated at
First Aid Post Pitsea. Road blocked under 1 hour

FIRE ENGINE RESCUED

When Vange Fire Brigade dealt with a blaze to a shed in Chestnut Road, Pitsea, on Friday, the fire engine became stuck in the mud. Bricks, cinders and planks were put under the wheels before the engine could be freed.

The shed, in the garden of a bungalow belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Rider, of Eversholt, Chestnut Road, was burnt out.

Basildon Standard January 1954

BURNING GRASS

Vange Voluntary Fire Brigade were called to extinguish burning grass in Chestnut Road, Vange, on Friday afternoon. Despite the frost the grass was comparatively dry on top. A spark from a passing train is believed to be the cause of the fire.

Basildon Standard February 1954

HAYSTACK FIRE

Vange firemen were called to a blazing haystack at Vange Hill Farm on Saturday evening. The stack was burned down, but firemen prevented the flames from reaching two others close by.

Basildon Standard 13th February 1954

Firemen's treat for 20 children

Vange firemen held their annual children's party on Saturday in Vange Church Hall. There were about 20 present and they were entertained by Bill Wager's band. Mr. Hunter, as a clown and Mr. Seager with magic lantern. Presents were given out by the wife of Divisional Officer Jones. There was dancing afterwards for the firemen, their wives and friends.

Basildon Standard March 1956

Shed on fire

A large shed in the garden of 9, Seaview Road, Vange was badly damaged by fire early on Friday morning. Vange and Hadleigh Fire Brigades attended.

Basildon Standard March 1956

LIT UP

Vange firemen dealt with a street lamp which caught fire on Saturday in Gordon Avenue.

October 1954

Basildon standard



Arthur Greave and Cyril Toakey

LAND ROVER NO ANSWER TO FIRE— FIGHTING IN THE BACK WOODS

In there drive to get a better fire-fighting facilities in the out of the way places in the area. Pitsea Ratepayers Association applied to the fire authorities for additional fire-fighting gear and for instruction in the tackling of fires.

A reply from the Chief Fire Officer of Essex stated that a Land Rover fire appliance was to be attached to Vange Fire Station but was not proposed to increase the number of fire boxes.

The Fire Chief stated that tests had been carried out with Land Rovers, and despite the bad conditions of unmade roads, it was found possible by careful manoeuvring to penetrate within striking distance of any property in the area. Now the Land Rover was available, he considered the cover provided to be reasonably adequate.

A member said at a Rate Payers Committee meeting on Wednesday that the statement was perfectly ridiculous and irresponsible.

They knew the performances of a Land Rover, and some places in the area were inaccessible to any vehicle known to the Fire Brigade. There was only one solution to the local volunteer fire-fighting force of residents. They could deal with a fire in the initial stages until the arrival of the Brigade. A Land Rover would not meet the situation.

“IMPUDENCE”

He pointed out that the Fire authorities had had the impudence to put up posters asking people to join the Auxiliary Fire Service -“when they can’t even give us elementary fire protection.” They could provide quite a few fire boxes for the cost of the Land Rover.

The Chairman Mr J F Pleydell pointed out that a call for fire points was included in the Pitsea charter, which had been put before Billericay Council.

The Ratepayers Association are following the matter up with measures which include the request that the Chief Fire Officer in the locality receives a deputation, including Representatives of the Association and other organisations.

Basildon Recorder
20th November 1954



Fire engine crash at Five Bells roundabout about 1960's Nethermayne just opened in back ground. The Vange appliance is behind the over turned one.



“The Vange Fire Station used to sound a Siren the same as the old Air-Raid Warning Sirens, I guess the Retained Firemen would drop tools & hot foot it to the station & away to the fire/whatever. We could hear it on the Fryerns Estate where I lived. They also had the big old Dennis Engine with the Escape Ladder with two great big wheels hanging off the back. Anytime there was a fire engine on a call, It was followed by swarms of kids, It was one of the rare exciting things going on as far as us

When 999 was dialled it was answered at Hadleigh fire station from where Vange siren and the house bells of the Vange firemen are operated from. When the siren went off the first one at the station picked up the phone which was attached to Hadleigh fire station to get the location of the fire. The appliance would leave the station and if anyone missed it they would travel there in their transport.

“We were only kids ,but when we were near the shops and heard the bells

“Before we had a telephone line the Fire Brigade had a large red bell installed in the hall of our house”

“I remember the siren going off (mum used to call it the "Moaning Minnie) a man living in the "Hedgerow" (Off Vange Hill Drive) used to bomb down on his motorbike to get there.”



THREE BRIGADES AT A PITSEA STORE BLAZE

Crowds gathered in Rectory Park Drive, Pitsea, on Tuesday when the former Congregational Church Hall which is now used by a Basildon firm for storing cardboard, caught fire.

Fire appliances from Vange, Hadliegh and Laindon fought the blaze, which was brought under control before the building was too badly damaged. The building was owned by Basildon Development Corporation and let to Thompson and Foster Ltd, for storing corrugated cardboard. The fire men were watched by about 100 people.

Basildon Standard 18th February 1961

BUNGALOW FIRE

Laindon and Vange fire men were called out Tuesday evening to deal with a fire in Pound Lane, Laindon, near Crompton Avenue.

The fire was in a derelict bungalow which was being demolished by contractors.

Basildon Standard January 1961



THE JOB OF A FIREMAN...



Always on the alert , ready for an emergency, is the fireman, The Vange firemen above are dealing with a fire discovered in an empty bungalow in Northlands Drive, Pitsea— too many mysteriously break out, in unoccupied premises in Pitsea, Vange and Laindon.

Basildon Standard 11th February 1961

FIREMEN CALLED FROM PARTY

At the height of fun and games at Vange Voluntary Fire Brigade children's party at All Saints' Hall on Saturday, firemen were called out—to a chimney fire.

About 60 children and adults attended the party. Tea was provided and there were many games for the children to play.

To amuse them was P.c. Hunter, of Pitsea Police Station, who dressed up as a clown for the occasion, and a Punch and Judy show.

Basildon Standard 1954

Public house fire

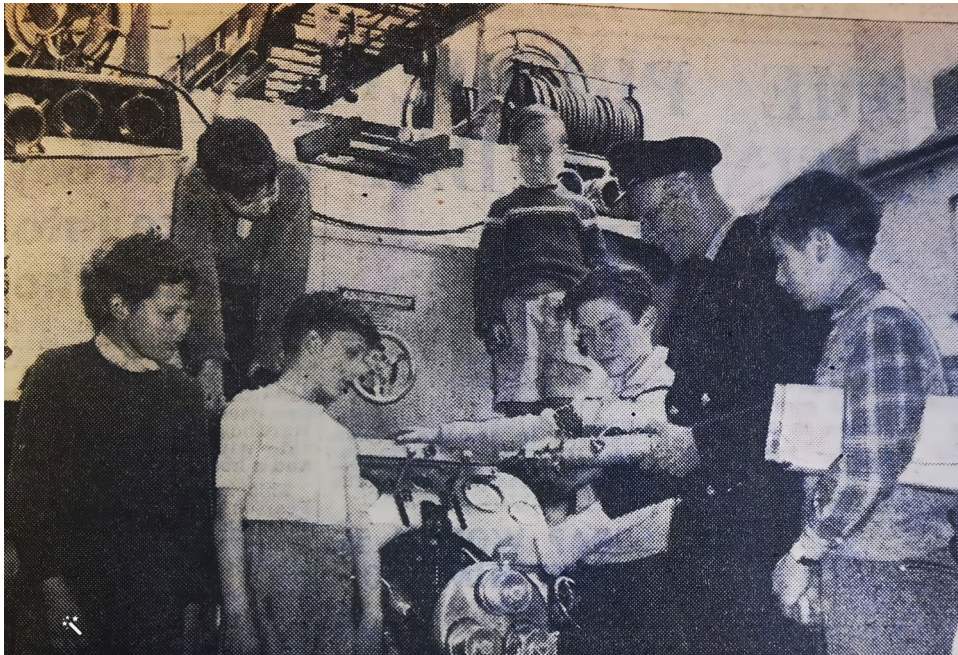
Firemen were called to the Bull Public House, Bull Road, Vange, on Sunday, where woodwork was smouldering behind a fireplace. They took out the fireplace surround, and removed burnt woodwork.

Basildon Standard 24th November 1954

Pitsea bush fires

For nearly three hours Vange firemen tackled blazing bushes in the Central Drive, Pitsea, area on Monday morning. They were also called to grass and bush fires at Northlands Drive, Pitsea, and to Benfleet Downs.

Basildon Standard
14th April 1956

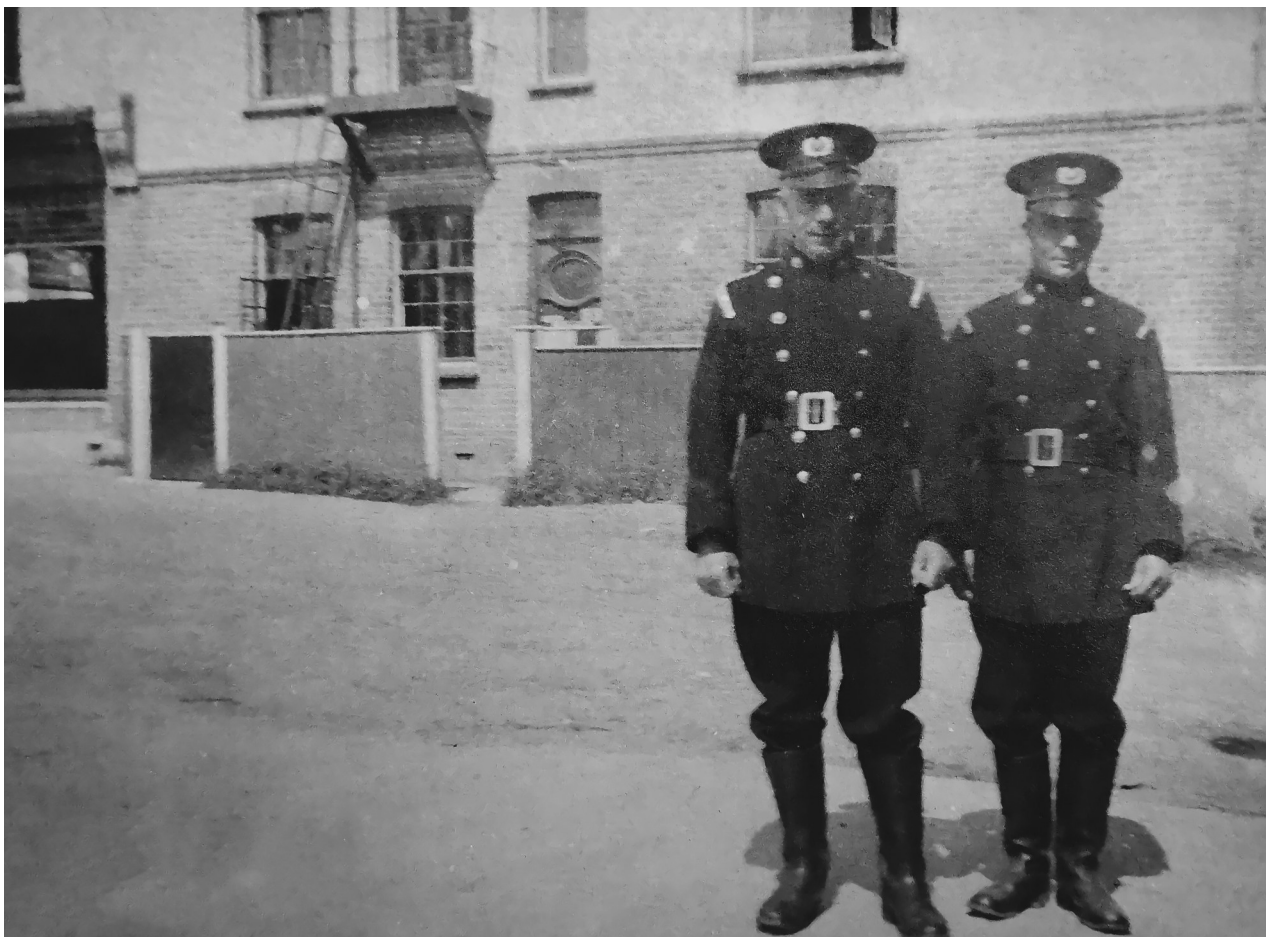


A group of boys learn about fire appliances during the open day at Vange Fire Station. Fire Man B. Beckwith instructs the boys.

Basildon Standard 10th June 1961



A fireman plays a jet of water into a blazing bungalow in Church Road, Fryerns, which was badly damaged on Tuesday evening. The fire was dealt with by firemen from Hadleigh, Brentwood and Chelmsford as the Vange and Laindon brigade's were fighting a timber fire at West Thurrock. The bungalow was unoccupied.

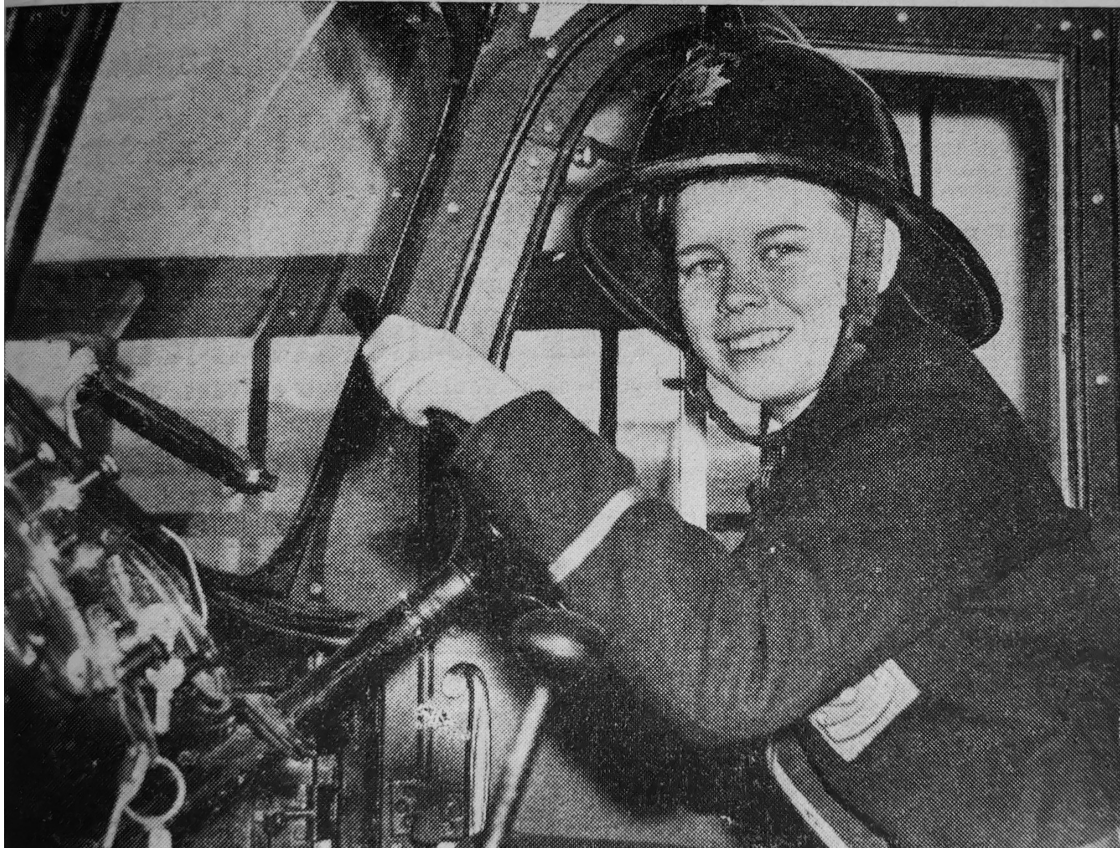


1920's 1st officer Ernest Victor Evelin, and brother 2nd officer Reg Evelin.
Ernest and Reg volunteers Vange fire brigade started the brigade in the
1920's both left in 1946, After many years service.
With thanks to Mr R.V Evelin, Ernests son and Grays fire museum .



With thanks to Grays fire museum

A fireman of the future?



Twelve year old Robin Walter of Meadow Veiw, Woodleigh Avenue, Vange, may be a fireman of the future, wearing a fire fighters helmet, he tried his hand at the wheel of an appliance during Saturdays open day at Vange Fire Station.

Basildon Standard Saturday April 11th 1959

SALUTE BASILDON'S VOLUNTEER FIREMEN WHOSE WORK IS ENDING

Vange Fire Station soon closing

The days of Vange faithful brigade of volunteer firemen are numbered. Soon the Fire Station in the High Road will be emptied of all appliances and equipment and the siren which has been a similar sound to the Basildon people for many years will be silenced for ever.

The volunteer firemen who have provided such a gallant public service for over 26 years, were officially told of the shut down on Tuesday by the Chief Fire Officer for Essex, Mr J Ellis, who paid a special visit to the station. Told the men the station would be closed when the new Basildon Station which is in the closing stages of construction, is fully operative. This should be about a month after the opening date—properly towards the end of November.

Mr Ellis told the "Standard" This is a sad moment for the men who have given valuable public service to the area for many years. For this reason I thought it best that official news of the closure should come from me". And he was accompanied on the visit by Divisional officer A Harrison who recently took over command of the Basildon and Thurrock area.

Vange Fire Station was the first built in 1934. It was run as a National Fire Service Station during the war and transferred to Essex County Fire Brigade in 1948. Their record year was in 1959 when nearly 300 calls for assistance were answered in a period of three months during the summer. This included 120 call in one month, and a record of 14 in one day.

With the growth of the area the demands on the Brigade have increased from a steady trickle of one or two calls a week in the early years to a much higher number. So far this year the volunteers have been called out from their work and homes 380 times.

The present strength of the Station is 12 part timers lead by Sub-Officer Max Marlow, a London Transport electrician. The others are leading Fireman Horace Tew (a Vange shoemaker) Leading Fireman Charlie Thomas (a works fireman), and Firemen Bill Hickman (lorry driver), Doug Tew (shoemaker), Jim Benwell (GPO driver), Les Bervis (Insurance agent) Fred Pitt (bus driver), Taffy Seldon (loader checker), Reg Picken (salt water pumpman), Keith Barnard (assistant transport manager), and Dick Ryder a (refinery operator).



Henry J Jagger was at Vange



Jim Benwell (kneeling)



Hadleigh Fire Station 1930's

Hadleigh & Thundersly community archive



And Thank you to Essex Fire Museum
for some of the additional information used.

Fire Station, Hogg Lane, Grays, RM17 5QS

VANGE BOOKLETS

All Saints Church Hall 1931 £2.10

Barges at Vange Wharf £2.10

Cashes Well No5 £2.10

John (Paddy) Hemingway £1.50

The Barge Inn 1832 – 2015 £2.50

The Bull Public House 1878— 1961 £1.50

The Vange Crystal Well £1.50

Vange Board School 1876 £5.80

Vange Fire Station 1934 – 1962 £3.90

Vange Hall Brick Works 1886—1921 £3.30

Vange Reservoir & Southend Water Company £2.00

Vange Swimming Pool 1933-1952 £2.00

The Shops of Vange London Road & High Road £5.00

The 1st Pitsea and Vange Scouts 1913—1970 £4.50

3rd Battalion Essex Home Guard. Vange and Pitsea. £2.80

Royal Observer Corps, Monitoring Post, Vange, Essex. £2.10

BASILDON BOOKLET

Locarno Mecca Dancing £6.00 1961 - 1971

PITSEA BOOKLETS

W. J. Wager Dairies £1.50

Tuskite Works Pitsea Hall Lane £1.50

Broadway Cinema 1930—1970 £3.00

Pitsea United 1909—1971 £8.70

The Old Pitsea Market 1924—1969 £2.60

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