

Legbourne & Little Cawthorpe Newsletter

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Quiz Night

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Legbourne Community Centre

Friday 22nd October 7.30pm

Teams of four

Entry Fee £2.00 per person

CASH PRIZES

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**Community Centre Chairman - Mick Booth
Community Centre Secretary - Linda Pocklington - 601501
Booking Clerk- Robin Peck - 07508651029
Book Online - www.legbournecommunitycentre.com**

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Michelle Oates

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Contact details: lindapocklington@talktalk.net – 01507 601501
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All Saints Church, Legbourne

Harvest Festival

Harvest Festival is on Sunday October 3rd at 11.15. Everyone is welcome. If you would like to bring a donation to the Community Larder, we will be very pleased to accept it. Non-perishable goods or hygiene products are always welcome. If you cannot make the service please leave in the box in the porch.

Unfortunately, the Harvest Supper will not be going ahead this year.

Fashion Show

However, the Fashion Show is, Friday 26th November at 7p.m in the Community Centre. Tickets are £5.00 each. This will be run by the Complete Clothing Company. I do hope you will be able to come please get your tickets from me as soon as possible.

Christmas Fayre

The Christmas Fayre is on Saturday 4th December at 10a.m. again in the Community Centre. More details to follow.

Church

The church is now open every day from 10a.m. till 4p.m (times approximate).

Church Cleaning

Church cleaning has started and the next one is on 25th September starting at 10a.m. and then it will be the 30th October. The more people that come along the shorter time it takes. Tea or coffee afterwards.

Gift Day...



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Please visit our website for more information including a link to a virtual tour.

Coming as soon as permitted: parent & baby groups - to include outside nature walks and tea and talk sessions.

Please email or phone us now to register your interest (see above.)

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LEGBOURNE PARISH COUNCIL

Notes from the Council meeting held on Monday 13th September 2021 at Legbourne Community Centre.

We are pleased to confirm the appointment of our new Parish Clerk, Maddie Hoad, who is taking over from Andrew Claydon.

Andrew has served the community as Parish Clerk for 6 years and we would like to thank him for his expert guidance in that time and wish him well in the future.

Maddie is presently acting as clerk to two other councils and is well versed in the role. We are confident she will prove to be a great asset to the community.

We are also very pleased to be able to confirm that Victoria Conduit has joined the Parish Council to fill the vacant seat. Maddie moved to the village just before lockdown and is keen to become active in village life.

Lincs Highways have given approval for the relocation and siting of brackets to carry the reactive speed sign.

Three additional locations have been identified which should help us to manage speed of traffic entering and leaving the village from both directions.

Four planning applications / variations were discussed.

a) **N/100/01843/21 – Section 73 application. Trout Farm –**

Parish Council agreed that the additional access proposed would improve functionality of the site and potentially reduce congestion at the access points.

b) **N/100/01666/21 – Environmental Impact Assessment. Nutty Cottage –** ELDC decision already confirmed - No significant impact.

c) **N/100/01618/21 – Planning permission Tresco, Ponds –** Retrospective application as work has been completed. Highways do not wish to restrict the grant of permission. Parish Council raised no objection

N/100/01491/21 – Planning permission – Birdsong, Erection of a boundary wall and access gates – – ELDC decision already confirmed with permission granted.

There was further discussion around the refurbishment and /or replacement of the existing Parish Notice boards along with an additional notice board containing a map of the village with house and street names.

Designs and costs are to be considered before final decisions are made.

A number of issues had been raised by residents;

- Street light number 53 was leaning and possible unstable. – ELDC are being notified.
- A bonfire had been burning for several days and causing air pollution which was generally unpleasant and causing health issues to some residents. - ELDC were advised and there appears to be no further incidence.
- There are a couple of areas in the village where the footpath is breaking up and vegetation is growing in the centre of the pathway – LCC will be advised through the 'Fix My Street' website.

Finally, whilst many residents maintain their own property's frontage by cutting grass and planting flowers, there are some areas of the village which are not directly related to any particular property. Some of these areas, which include the grassy area opposite the school, the village pump, the path-side verge opposite the Queens Head and the Manor Park/Mill Lane junction (to name a few) are being maintained by individuals in their own time. The Parish Council would like to acknowledge their efforts and thank them for what they do to help make the village a clean and tidy place to live.

Parish Council web site: - <http://parisheslincolnshire.gov.uk/Legbourne>

Parish Clerk – Legbourne -Maddie Hoad

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Parish Clerk – Little Cawthorpe – Mrs Joyce Gay

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**LEGBOURNE AND LITTLE CAWTHORPE
COMMUNITY CENTRE
AND RECREATION GROUND**

Reg. Charity No. 509916

Results of Draw for September

Drawn at the Queen's Head 01/09/21

£100 April, August and September only
£25 Ruth Chapman, Mill Lane, Legbourne 127
£10 Mrs McFadyen, Church Lane, Withern 232
£10 Mark Ringland, Househams lane, Legbourne 85
£10 Dan Thompson, Station Rd., Legbourne. 92
£10 Darrell Crow, Church Lane, Legbourne 248
£10 Mike Cartwright, Mill Lane, Legbourne. 22

Ponderings

That [people]do not learn very much from the lessons
of history is the most important lesson that
history has to teach.

How is it possible to expect that mankind will take advice?
when they will not so much as take a warning

Jonathon Swift

Every great cause begins as a movement, becomes
a business and eventually a racket

Eric Hoffer

Statistics of the month

The Government has spent £!63,000 on Union flags in
the last two years. – **The Guardian**

23% of the car drivers and passengers killed in road
accidents in 2019 were not wearing seat belts. Six years earlier
the figure was 19% - **The Times**

Legbourne & Little Cawthorpe Community Centre

Summary of Minutes Tuesday 14th September 2021

What's On

Quiz Night – Friday 22nd October 7.30pm.

Xmas Bingo – Friday 3rd December 7.30pm

Reports

- It's nice to see the hall being used again.
- Legbourne Playgroup and Friendship Club are back.
- The new basket-ball net is proving very popular.
- The bar is now back up and running with its new cooler.
- The committee would like to thank the villagers that came together to spread the bark in the two play-areas.
- The holes in the field are to be sorted before the next cricket season.
- We have had our annual playground inspection. No major faults found.
- We are looking at costs for a basket swing and adult gym equipment.
- Anyone that fancies a bit of weeding please feel free to do the play area.
- Car Boots have been cancelled for this season.
- We have vacancies on our committee if you fancy helping out in the community.
- Any ideas for functions or events please get in touch.

To get the Newsletter via email contact Michelle_at
moates947@btinternet.com.

- We need help to make the Newsletter more interesting. Please send anything that you think others might like to read about to Michelle by 16th of the month.

You can book online at www.legbournecommunitycentre.com or by ringing Robin on 07508651029.

Our next meeting is on **Tuesday 12th October @ 7.30pm** in the Committee Room. **ALL WELCOME**

Secretary contact details: **lindapocklington@talktalk.net** – 01507 601501



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The Cottage Pig

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In the 19th century and into the 20th pigs were an integral part of village life. They were kept in the back yard or in a sty and sometimes even in the cottage. We can take this as a measure of how important the pig was as feature of the farm labourer's family diet. They were fed on whatever vegetable scraps were available – a bonus came after the potatoes had been harvested and the unsaleable ones because of size or condition could be gleaned from the farmer's field – with the farmer's permission, of course. In earlier centuries pigs were turned out into woodland "in season" to gorge themselves on pannage (acorns, beech mast, chestnuts) and whatever they could root from the soil but this was before most of England's countryside was privatised.

For many, many years the pig was the only source of the high energy nutrition required by the long hours of hard physical labour by men at work and women at home (and often at work as well). It probably also provided the tastiest and most interesting meals they had.

What follows is a memoir written by Mrs Jean Mableson, a still fondly remembered head teacher and former pupil of Legbourne school. It is taken directly from the Legbourne Millenium Book. And it reveals a culture which necessarily operated an unsentimental D.I.Y. approach to the processing of an animal from robust health to a year's supply of energy giving fat and body building protein.

Killing the Pig

During the 1930's and 1940's, when I was a child, most people kept a pig. For about ten months we nurtured the pig, fed it twice a day with barley meal mixed with hot water, usually cooked potatoes were added to the food. Pig 'tates' were small ones or of poor quality which were cooked on a big pot on the fire, I enjoyed squeezing them in my hand and dropping them in the pig bucket. The pig was also given Bennis' Pig Powders in his food. Once a week my father cleaned the sty out and put fresh straw inside for the pig's bed. The manure was used on the garden. A new pig had a ring put through its nose to prevent it rooting up the floor. One pig made a hole through a wooden wall to the coalhouse and ate some coal, a delicacy for pigs. We always spoke to the pig as he was like a pet, saying, 'Jek Jek' and it would come to the side so its back could be scratched with a stick or we would throw it an apple in season which it would scrunch with delight.

During the year when going for walks on a Sunday it was normal to call at a friends house to admire the pigs and discuss their progress. Pig owners joined the village pig club which would ensure that if a pig died it would be replaced. The Pig Club had a supper annually when all the families met in the village hall. I can remember once having rabbit pies.

After all the kindness shown to the pig one morning at daylight in the cold months of January or February the pig would be killed. When the pig killer came the water in the copper situated in the coalhouse would have been heated by the fire underneath. Having killed and bled the pig it was laid on a cratch, a flat low slatted table with handles.

The cratch seemed to be under joint ownership and was used by the villagers in turn. The hot water was poured over the skin to help with the removal of the hair which was scraped off by father, the pig killer and any willing helper. The inside was removed heart, liver, kidneys, intestines, etc. and transferred to the house for mother to deal with. The carcase was hung up on a gallows using pulleys and left all day to drain and dry in the cold wind. The pig killer would come back at night and help father chop up the body. All the pieces to be salted, ham, flitches and chins were laid on boards in the outside wash-house and rubbed by hand with common salt (bought in a very large block) mixed with saltpetre. Every night for at least a week my father spent every evening by the light of an oil-lamp salting the meat. It was then hung to dry in the wash-house. The hams and flitches were wrapped in muslin and moved into a loft over the kitchen.

On the day of the killing mother's first job was to scrape the intestines (tharms) carefully with the back of a spoon to remove the dirt and wash them in salt water because they were the sausage skins. She would mix the sausage meat with homegrown sage, make sausages using a sausage machine, make pork pies, haslet, brawn and mincemeat using the pluck (lungs). The fat was rendered down to make lard and dripping, leaving behind scraps to be eaten with salt and bread.

On the first day I would distribute pigs fry to the neighbour who would do the same when they killed their pig. Pieces of pork, kidney, liver and sweetbread (pancreas) were arranged on a plate and covered prettily with the lace-like apron of the pig. The neighbours returned the plate unwashed as it was unlucky to wash it. The apron originally contained the intestines. It took a week put a pig away, there were many buckets and bowls needed and sharp knives. There seemed to be pieces of pig everywhere and the air was full of delicious cooking smells.

My mother cooked pork pies, etc. in the side oven of the range without a temperature gauge. We usually had over two hundred sausages hanging to dry on nails in the wooden rafters in the kitchen. The bacon and ham would last us until the next pig killing, nothing was ever wasted. We did not turn our noses up at fat meat or worry about cholesterol!

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£100 Katie White, Reston Rd., Legbourne, 12
£25 Bonita Chapman, Cowle Lane, Legbourne 113
£10 Sue Edmonds, Station Rd., Legbourne 63
£10 Sharon Sykes, Station Rd., Legbourne 140
£10 Andy Lynch, Church Lane, Legbourne 53
£10 Fraser Lyons, Pinfold Lane, Lt. Cawthorpe. 77
£10 Kate Fenely, Mill Lane, Legbourne 38

Ponderings

Diplomacy is the art of saying "Nice Doggie"
until you can find a rock.

Will Rogers

You ever hear of the golden rule?
He who has the gold makes the rules.

Goldman Sachs

"We call it 'Nature'; only reluctantly
admitting ourselves to be 'Nature' too."

Poet Denise Levertov

Statistics of the month

Keyless cars make up nearly half of car thefts
despite accounting for only 1% on the road.

Between 2010 and 2019, 760 youth clubs closed in England and Wales, as
local authority expenditure on youth services fell 70%.

A Word from the Rectory

Dear friends,

One thing I have learned in my years as a parish priest, is that you never quite know what to expect when entering a church. Last Sunday I opened up for a service, to be met by a furious squirrel, who had spent the night locked in. And a few days later, I opened up at St James' in Louth for morning prayer, and had a terrible shock in seeing a person stood at the front. It is one thing to lock a squirrel in a church, but a person is another matter altogether! It didn't take me long to realise I was in the clear: the person I had seen was in fact made of lego. 32,327 bricks of lego to be precise. It is a life-size lego model of a suffragette, and has formed part of a display here to celebrate Margaret Wintringham, who on being elected as MP for Louth in 1921, became the first ever British-born female member of parliament. She should be better known. In her maiden speech in the House of Commons, which was filled with the most important men in the nation, and just one other woman (who belonged to the opposing party!), she spoke of feeling like 'the new girl in school'. I mentioned this to our school children during a school assembly, who must themselves be feeling a little nervous and new, starting a new school or new class year. As an MP, Margaret spoke up for the most marginalised people and causes. And just by being an MP, she challenged prejudices of the time. Her story reminds me of St Paul's teaching to us:

'Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that by testing you may discern what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect.' [Romans 12.2]

It is a challenge to us, not to accept the fashions and habits of the time, but to always look to the example of Christ. May we be inspired by the courage of the Margaret Wintringham's of this world to stand up and stand out, when necessary, and so transform it.

With assurance of my prayers,



Fr James The Rectory, Westgate, Louth, LN11 9YE, 01507 604 215

WORSHIP: Every Sunday, 11.15am in Legbourne Church.

ALL WELCOME

Most coronavirus legislation was removed on the 19th July. This has allowed us joyfully to lift certain restrictions whilst at the same time has asked us as individuals and as a church to take even more personal responsibility to respect and protect the most vulnerable. Please follow our current practices below:

- 1) Please wear a face mask when moving around the building, such as when taking your seat or coming up for communion. Outside of service times, please wear a mask if others are in the church.
- 2) Please sanitise your hands at the cleaning station when entering and leaving.
- 3) Please record your visit here and leave your contact details by filling in the visitor's sheet.
- 4) You are welcome to sit anywhere in the central aisles. However, the two side aisles remain marked out for social distancing, for those who wish to continue to sit apart.
- 5) Communion will continue to be received in one kind only (the bread). The Church teaches that Holy Communion is received fully in this way.
- 6) We will be singing hymns again!
- 7) Freshly brewed filter coffee available after the service.

Our parish website is also a good place to look for updates. I also put on there prayer resources and notices:

<http://lincoln.ourchurchweb.org.uk/legbournewoldmarsh/>

If you would like to receive our weekly parish newsletter then please email me to let me know, and I will add you to the list. It contains a Bible reading, a reflection and prayer suggestions as well as any news and instructions how to join in our worship online.

LEGBOURNE ANNUAL PARISH MEETING – MONDAY

18thOCT 2021, 7.30pm

AT LEGBOURNE & LITTLE CAWTHORPE COMMUNITY CENTRE

Dear Resident,

Please come and join us at this year's Annual Parish Meeting on Monday October 18th. This event is **not** a Council meeting; it is a **residents meeting** and gives you the opportunity of hearing what your Parish Council has been doing during the previous 12 months. In addition, District & County Councillors are invited along with the Police and representatives from other village organisations to update and inform you of what is happening in your village.

The Annual Parish Meeting is a platform where residents can let their Council know what is important to them and their community, so please attend to have your say and meet your Parish Councillors.

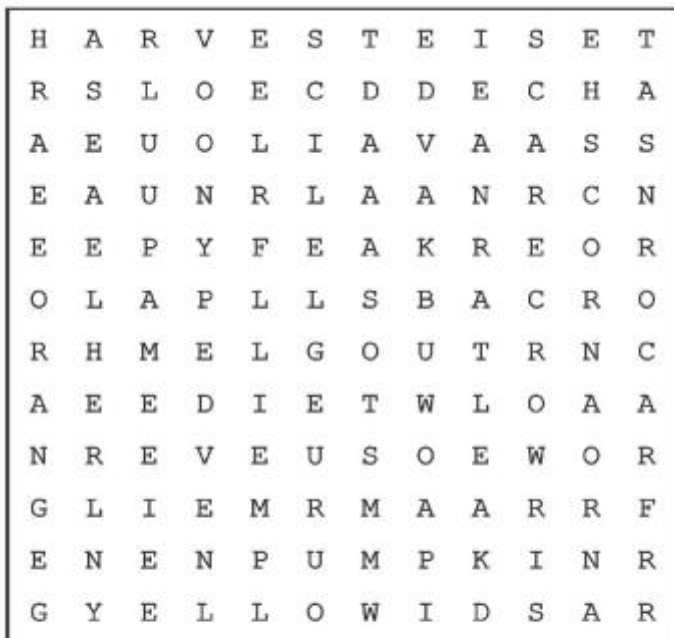
An outline agenda for this event is on the reverse of this invitation.

I look forward to welcoming you to our Annual Parish Meeting.

Paul Maw, Chairman Legbourne Parish Council, October 2021

FUN FALL WORD SEARCH

Find each of the fall words hidden below.



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yellow	apples
scarecrow	hayride
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