

LANGTONS' AND DISTRICT NEWSLETTER

Christmas is a time for *hope* and *joy* to triumph over adversity



Christmas Edition
2020



Looking back at last Christmas's edition my theme of 'The Unfamiliar' seems very apt for this edition. And was COVID just emerging when we were in China? Probably.

It seems prophetic that I wrote "We do not have to travel to China to find the unfamiliar" and went on to quote Mark Tully on his Radio 4 programme 'Something Understood', "Every day when we wake up we face the unfamiliar. We don't know what will happen that day. Each dawn is a blank page we still have to write on." It certainly is now we have had the latest government regulations for Christmas. Having to cope with sudden change, disappointment, frustration and feelings of anger can be difficult and lead to weariness and despair.

Mark Tully goes on to say, "living in the present or mindfulness as it's now known is very important and if you think of it, mindfulness is living with the unfamiliar because it involves being aware of the difference of every moment and every moment is indeed different." Mindfulness is "a journey to discover ourselves".



I would go on to add this year, that we need to look to the future—to the hope of a saviour, the production of a vaccine and to a deep-rooted joy—when we are thankful to be through this and to be able to meet safely with family and friends again.

This Christmas I wish you patience, resilience and most importantly good health.

Roz Folwell

The 'Shepherd's Window'
St. Peter's, Church Langton
photographed by Barry Barnes

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THE LANGTON ARMS

Breakfast

SUNDAY



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I was sent the following (edited version) which the Record Office in Wigston had published on social media.

LEICESTER ADVERTISER, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1976

Rook pie suppers and the ghost who banged a drum

Little gem

The village of Thorpe Langton is made up of a church (described by Canon Prophet as "a little gem") a pub, several farms, cottages, a handful of council houses and a few new homes.

Down a cart track is a brook, popular with children and summertime visitors. Beyond the brook and rising behind the village lie the Caudle Hills, tempting those who like to ramble round the countryside.

Village life centres on the old pub, the Baker's Arms, built in the 16th century and as its name suggests, the former village bakery. Then it was also a meeting place, for the villagers used to take along their Sunday joints for roasting.

Today Summertime Rook Pie suppers are a feature among the men of Thorpe Langton and surrounding villages. A man called Walter

Freeston, who died about 5 years ago, stamped his mark on the inn. He lived in the village for about 50 years and visited the pub every day. He always sat in the same armchair and played dominoes and crib with his friends over the habitual beer.

A former carpenter in the village, Mr. Freeston originated from Gumley. The landlord of the time had to make sure no-one was sitting in the armchair if Mr. Freeston was due to arrive.

A small side room in the pub has now been named after Walter Freeston.

Until 1927, the village had two pubs. The second pub, the Barley Mow is now Manor cottage.

Rumoured

I head it rumoured that there was thought to be a ghost there, so I persuaded Trevor Grainger, who lives there, to talk about it.

He said it started when his children, now grown up, talked of being woken by



Brothers Richard and Philip (left) Hollingsworth of Maybury cottage Thorpe Langton playing in the village brook—a popular spot with children and villagers.

someone blowing in their ears. On more than one occasion, Mr. Grainger has arrived home when the house was empty to hear his son's drum set being played. He would run to his son's room, ready to tell the boy off for skipping school, and the sound would stop as he reached the bedroom door. When he went in there was no-one there. Eventually he mentioned it to his wife Olive, wondering if,



Children of Church Langton School in their Nativity Play costumes.

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perhaps, he was going mad and he was relieved in some ways to discover that his wife had had the same experience. Definitely not the sort of man to go around imagining spooks Mr. Grainger found out that some information he had acquired about the house was verified by old record books.

||||| This is the story of the man who Mr. Grainger believes to be the ghost. In the latter half of the 18th century, the house was owned by a wheelwright and carpenter. In 1768, a man who worked for the carpenter has partly completed some work he was doing in the village church., Returning the next day he found that children had been playing in the church and he could not find a piece of wood he wanted. He went looking for the wood he wanted in the belfry and the church bell fell on him, severing his head in two. The records show that the man was not buried in the churchyard. ||||| “We are convinced that

there is a ghost, but it doesn’t worry any of us,” said Mr. Grainger. “We have known about it for 12 years, but recently we decided to delve into it. Nothing unpleasant has ever happened”, he said. The church of St. Leonards is now on the edge of the village but was at the centre of the old village. Undulations in the fields around the church are all that are left of the foundations of the old Thorpe Langton. Mr. Bill Pitts who is 74— “just turned” - has lived in Thorpe Langton for almost 50 years and worked in the village for 10 years before that at Grange Farm. ||||| He has seen some changes over the years. When he was a lad, the people who lived in the village were the ones who worked there, mostly on the land, and there was a close community spirit. There used to be a butchers Shop and a general stores that Mr. Pitts says sold anything. Sons followed fathers into farming and everyone knew each other.

Today the community is still predominately agricultural, but a few new houses have meant an influx of people who work in Leicester, Market Harborough or Corby. Mrs. Ivy Spriggs lived in Thorpe Langton for 52 years until she moved to nearby Weston-by-Welland when she married five years ago. She says she remembers 15 different landlords in the Bakers Arms. Her grandmother lived in the village and had seven sisters married at the village church. She was a home help in Thorpe Langton and Market Harborough and recalls that until fairly recently all the villagers were farming people. ||||| Both Church Langton and Thorpe Langton are big attractions to people out for a day in the country in the Summer, though visitors are rare when the fog gathers round the lanes in Winter. Boxing Day is an exception. The roads are jammed with cars and the pubs do a roaring trade when the sightseers gather to see the hunt, which meets at nearby Great Bowden, and goes through the fields and lanes around the villages.



The Market Harborough Group of Macmillan Cancer Support were delighted when an INFOPOINT was installed in the Home Instead premises in St. Mary’s Road, Market Harborough. Information can be accessed without people having to travel to the LRI. Fund raising for Macmillan has been very challenging this year. Funds are needed to maintain vital services for patients and their families living with cancer. If you would like to make a donation please visit <https://macmillan-org.charitycheckout.co.uk/marketharborough/profile>

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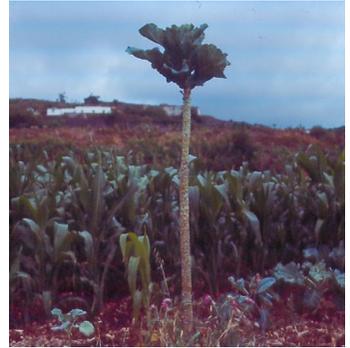
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Brussel Sprout Walking Sticks

Out in our garden I thought my husband was having me on when he told me about these, but no it's true! RF

In places such as the Channel Islands and Canary Islands, where the frost is minimal and plants are thus freed from seasonality, some cultivars, known as Jersey cabbages, can grow up to 3 metres (9.8 ft) tall. These "tree cabbages" yield fresh leaves throughout the year, are perennial, and do not need to be destroyed at harvest as with a normal cabbage. Their woody stalks are sometimes dried and made into walking sticks. (Wikipedia)



Collective Nouns for Christmas Birds

Match the nouns to the birds.

Answers on page 12

robins
chickens
turkeys
capons
ducks
partridges
turtle doves
french hens
colly birds
geese
swans

cloud
peep
gaggle
covey
brood
raffle
mews
reliant
twack
whiteness
pitying



Colly from the word 'coal' - blackbird



Leicester's Anti-Vaccination League

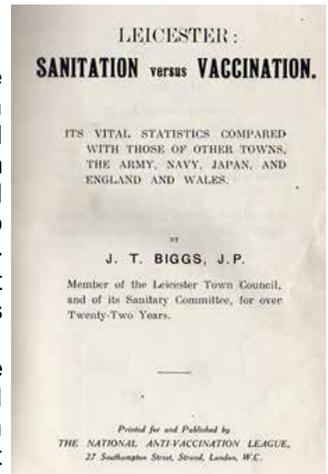
I came across this article in the "*Cathedral in Touch Newsletter*" and, like the author, *Caroline Wessel*, thought it might be of interest to learn how Leicestershire people dealt with a "pandemic" in the nineteenth century and how one doctor used shock tactics to convince the population.

Many people in the town of Leicester, who traditionally held Liberal and Radical views, were particularly strong in their objection to compulsory vaccination against Smallpox, although one of the most contagious, deadly and disfiguring diseases of that time. The Leicester Anti-Vaccination League (AVL) was founded in 1869, with prominent citizen Mr J.T. Biggs as its Secretary. However an Act of 1871 enforced even more stringent punishment on those who refused vaccination for their children. In Leicester many parents flouted the Act and the number of prosecutions there rose from 2 in 1869 to 1,154 in 1881. They included 61 imprisonments, as in many cases parents deliberately chose gaol, rather than a fine, as a means of protest.

However the Leicester Corporation Act of 1879 permitted an alternative measure to vaccination and this soon became known nationally as 'The Leicester Method'. It involved six principles -

- (i) prompt notification of the disease
- (ii) isolation and segregation of cases in hospital
- (iii) quarantine of those who had been in contact with the patient
- (iv) vigilant supervision of all contacts during the incubation period of 14 days
- (v) cleansing and disinfection of clothes, bedding etc
- (vi) burning of clothes, when necessary.

There was a good deal of evidence in the 1880s that 'The Leicester Method' was often successful but despite this, in 1885 a massive popular demonstration in Leicester attracted delegates from over fifty other nationwide Anti-Vaccination Leagues. They demonstrated by marching with flags and banners and were then addressed by various speakers who developed the theme of the futility and injustice of vaccination. One of those who addressed the crowd maintained that "the system of vaccination was a mere delusion - a baseless superstition; that it afforded no protection from smallpox". Several councillors realised the Anti-Vaccinators could make them lose their seats, so "moderated their language" and said they would support the repeal of the Compulsory Vaccination Acts. Because of the strenuous efforts of Leicester's AVL it forced the government to look anew at the issue. Although the law abolishing compulsion was only dropped after the National Health Service Act of 1948 the great opposition from Leicester did in 1889 secure an amendment in the law.



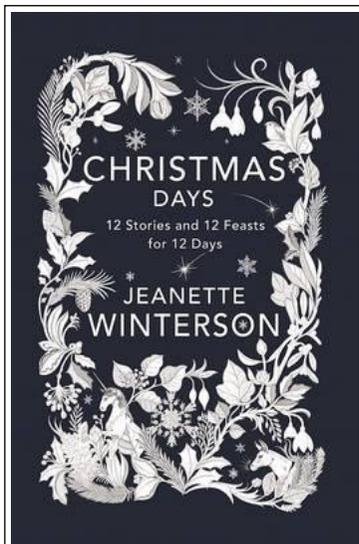
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Top image: *Postcard of Granby Street*, from www.storyofleicester.info

Dr Allen Warner came to Leicester in 1901 as Resident Medical Officer of Leicester Isolation Hospital, Groby Road and witnessed many Smallpox cases of those who had not been vaccinated. He believed that he must show the alternatives of pro-and con-vaccination to the general public, so published a series of shocking photographs demonstrating this. He became Assistant Medical Officer of Health for the Borough of Leicester, Medical Officer for Leicester Education Committee, Medical Officer for the Mental Defectives Committee and was a Public Vaccinator.



(The photograph of the two 14 year old boys, both with Smallpox but one vaccinated and the other not, can be found with others of the collection if you Google Dr Allen Warner smallpox – but trigger warning, they are not very nice!)



Book Recommendation

Christmas Days by Jeanette Winterson

This lovely book has been my annual Christmas read since it was first published in 2016. Beautifully produced and illustrated it is a wonderful mixture of anecdotes, recipes and winter tales. Just the thing for this year in particular.

JL

East Langton Parish Council

Parish Councillors—Roz Folwell, Chair; Martine Browne; (Church Langton)

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Diocesan Field The Council requested a moratorium on the re tendering process to discuss a solution for the use of the land for the next two years and has bid again to rent the field. However, although the Board of Education has decided to postpone considering any tenders submitted for 3 months, until the end of March 2021, this is to open discussions on the possibility of releasing a section of the field for a children's play area.

Parish Council Meetings

Meetings are now taking place digitally and are open to the public. The Link and Agendas are available on the Parish website, Parish Noticeboards or from the Clerk.

The first Wednesday of every month, alternating Full Parish Council Meetings with Planning Application Meetings (if required).

Next meetings will be 6/1/2021 – Full Parish Council Meeting -7.30 p.m.

3/2/21 – Planning Meeting and other urgent matters (if necessary)

3/2/12— Full Parish Council Meeting

Roz Folwell, Chair, East Langton Parish Council

East Langton Parish Council Notice of Casual Vacancy

Notice is hereby given that by reason of the resignation of Councillor Stuart Cartwright a vacancy has occurred among the members of the Parish Council. Any person willing to fill this vacancy should apply to the clerk in writing.

The applicant's name must appear on the current register of the Voters List or the applicant should during the whole of the twelve months preceding the relevant date have resided in or within three miles of the parish or the applicant's only place of work during the whole of the twelve months preceding the relevant date should be in the parish. The applicant must not be debarred from standing as a Councillor

Public elections cannot be held until the year 2023 but for the interim period the present sitting councillors may co-opt to fill the vacancy.

For more information see the Parish Council website at:

<https://www.eastlangtonpc.org.uk/parish-council-vacancy.html>

Alison Gibson – Clerk

56, Naseby Way, Great Glen, Leicester. LE8 9GS



Joyce Stimpson (Tur Langton)
 Would like to express her utmost gratitude for the cards, flowers and presents she received on her 98th birthday.
 Thank you all for making it so special.

Christmas Birds Answers

- A carol/reliant of robins
- A peep of chickens
- A raffle of turkeys
- A mews of capons
- A twack of ducks
- A covey of partridges
- A dole/pitying of turtle doves
- A brood of french hens
- A cloud of colly birds (blackbirds - coal)
- A gaggle of geese
- A whiteness of swans



This beautifully decorated stone by Abigail Lucas has been placed by the war memorial on The Green at Church Langton. Tony Spencer laid the wreath and Rev. Martin Hathaway said the prayers on Remembrance Sunday.



Welham Services

Christmas Day
 Holy Communion—9.00am

Sunday 3rd January—9.00am

Services taken by Revd. Ian Gemmel

St Leonard's, Thorpe Langton Harvest Offering 2020 AD

Approximately 200 assorted items of food, collected in October in our village as a Harvest Offering, have been donated to THE WELL, at KIBWORTH, to be added to their pop-up food bank, and used for the benefit of people in the whole local area.

The Parochial Church Council wishes to thank everyone who contributed the parcels of food which made up this very generous and worthwhile response.

We also thank the six volunteer members of our church who collected and re-arranged the donated parcels.



CHRISTMAS DAY.

A Christmas morning service for the Benefice will be held at St Leonard's in Thorpe Langton, commencing at 10.30 am.

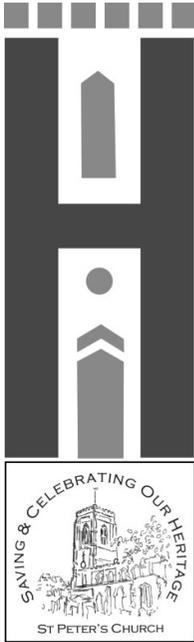
The church has passed its risk assessment and is set up to comply with Government regulations regarding social distancing (this limits seating). Those attending the service are requested to wear face masks, and to use the hand sanitiser supplied at the door.

It is hoped that people across the Benefice will attend. However, if you are unable to do so, prayers and readings for Christmas Day can be sent to you for your use at home. Anyone wishing to receive these readings, please telephone 01858 545 320 or Email dlhughes83@yahoo.co.uk.

We ask children who attend the service to **bring a present they have received** to show to the congregation.

Wishing you Peace and Joy at Christmas 13

St Peter's, Church Langton Building – News



The Heritage Lottery Project 'Saving and Celebrating our Heritage' is now complete! This has been a mammoth task which could not have happened without the aid of the community, both personal input and financial generosity. The PCC wishes to extend its gratitude to all who have been a part of this project, especially our Project Leader, Roz Folwell.



Some of you will have noticed that there has been a great deal of activity in the Churchyard! The PCC was finally able to authorise work after two years of negotiation and planning. It is wonderful to see the wall renewed and clear. The plan now is to seed the area so it can be mown and kept tidy. We could not have completed the work on the wall without the financial generosity of the community coming to our aid. Not only did we need conservation standard bricklayers, the project also required the expertise of structural engineers, tree surgeons and an archaeologist – whose investigations discovered just a small piece of Roman roof tile... sadly no gold! The generosity of our community meant that we could pay all of them on time. Thank you!

And so to Christmas - with a difference. A Christmas where we have to cut corners, be sparing with our festivities and limit our choice of family and friends. A time to remember the good times of past years when we ate and entertained with gay abandon! But it will be a good Christmas this year because we will realise what we hold dear, the love and friendship of people we cannot

be with or can never be with again. To raise a glass of whatever in their memory, how they have shaped us for the better. Most of all, Christmas is for the young, they too have had it tough this year, so give them a good one; remember, we are all young at heart, so let's make the most of it.

A very Merry Christmas to you, one and all.

Maxine Johnson, Lay Incumbent

Worship has continued throughout Lockdown in the form of Zoom Services using our iPads and computers! These services have proved to be really popular and a growing congregation Sunday by Sunday, once more. Christmas sees again a renewed offer to join us in prayer. Join us online at home, or 'live' inside **St Peter's Church Langton and St Leonard's in Thorpe Langton** to add your prayers to the voices of 800 years and counting!

Worship News and Christmas Services

Services over Christmas and New Year, both 'Live' in church and online by 'Zoom'

LIVE: Christmas Eve 24th December 8.00pm: Communion in St. Peter's By Rev'd Newman

ZOOM: Christmas Day 25th December 9.30am: Communion conducted by

Rev'd Martin Hathaway

LIVE: St Leonard's, Thorpe Langton Christmas Day 25th December 10.30am: Service of the Word conducted by Maxine Johnson

ZOOM: Sunday 3rd January 10.30am: Communion celebrating *Epiphany* by

Rev'd Martin Hathaway

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This publication is delivered to all the Langton Villages, Shangton, Stonton Wyville, Welham, Cranoe and Glooston.

If you are planning events or want to let the community know what has been going on

the next publication will be printed at the end of February

for March, April and May.

Contact Roz Folwell on 01858 545160





COVID 19 Adjustments

We have been delighted to welcome the children back to school and have been very pleased to have high attendance throughout the term. The hard work of the staff team to adapt the school and grounds to accommodate individual class bubbles has ensured we have been able to provide a welcoming and safe environment for the children. Our use of online resources has supported those who have not been able to attend for periods of time and the support from the families has been much appreciated.

I would also like to thank the trustees of the Langton Community Hall for their support in the school using the rooms in the hall. This initially allowed us to welcome back a larger number of pupils in the summer and then has been the base for our breakfast and after school club.

We are working hard to find ways to alleviate the congestion at drop off and pick up time and have recently introduced a new drop off zone for pupils in years four, five and six. This is removing the need for many families to park their cars and along with the extended hours of the clubs and greater use of the school bus this is all helping to reduce the number of vehicles arriving into the village at the same time.



Thank You Vicar Week

We are very fortunate to be supported by a great team of clergy at our school. Our School Chaplain Rev Alison Booker co-ordinates involvement in collective worship as well as providing great pastoral support to staff and families at our school. Rev Canon Jonathan Dowman is a member of our board of governors as well as being a pioneer minister in Diocese and he is also involved in our worship along with Rev Rosie Horner. During the past months we have hugely appreciated their Involvement and support at school and so we took the opportunity to thank them in our collective worship and by creating cards and prayers of thanks for all they do

both at our school and for the wider community.

Remembrance

The pupils at Church Langton took part in an online Remembrance service as a culmination to their work learning all about the sacrifices of those who lost their lives in the First World War. Pupils had a series of lessons and online assemblies in the week building up to our Remembrance service. During this the names of those from the local villages who lost their lives were read out. Our brass teacher then played the last post and the oldest children read prayers. Pupils were asked to decorate pebbles with images of Remembrance which are now on display in the school garden.



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