



MHG NEWSLETTER

October 2018

November Meeting
Tuesday 13th November 7.30. Memorial Centre

Archaeology After Richard III
Recent Archaeological Discoveries in Leicester
by
Mathew Morris

In 2012, Mathew directed the successful archaeological search for the lost grave of King Richard III. Recently, he has been digging up more Roman buildings and mosaics in Leicester.



Mountsorrel Museum and Heritage Trust
Registered Charity No: 1174559

Armistice Centenary

Field of Remembrance

The Peace Garden has been set out in the form of a small War Cemetery to allow villagers to pay their respects to the individual casualties of both World Wars.

This has been undertaken jointly by the Mountsorrel Branch, Royal British Legion and the Mountsorrel Heritage Group to the Men of Mountsorrel who fell in World Wars 1 and 2.



Remembrance Sunday -11th November

- 11:00** Field of Remembrance Service at the Peace Garden. Villagers will have the opportunity to lay tributes at the Peace Garden Memorial and at the individual memorials.
- 12:30** St Peter's Church bells ring as part of the national commemorations
- 14:20** The Chairman of the Parish Council will lay a wreath at the Memorial in foyer of the Mountsorrel Memorial Centre on behalf of all villagers.
- 14:30** The village parade to remember and honour the fallen in all conflicts will depart the Green for the Village Remembrance Service at St Peter's church, Market Place, at 15:00. The Parade will return to the Green at 16:00.
- 18:55** Mountsorrel Boys Brigade Bugler sounds Last Post from Castle Hill War Memorial. The War Memorial will as usual be floodlit throughout the Remembrance period.
- 19:00** The Beacon on Castle Hill will be lit
- 19:05** Bells of St Peter's & Christ Church ring in commemoration of the Armistice

Sileby Road

The houses that once stood in what is now the Peace Garden were demolished in the early 1960's.

The building on the corner of Sileby road and Market Place had been a butchers since at least 1815 when it was occupied by a Mr John Bacon. It was also an old established Public House called the Red



Lion. The building had a malt office, two stables, a slaughter house and a large garden down to the river. It also had a Common Right on Mountsorrel Hills.

In 1841 it was still a butcher's shop, but no longer a pub, occupied by George and Harriet Gee. In 1897 Fred Pepper married their daughter Florence and by 1901 had taken over the shop.

In the 1841 census Sileby Road was called Water Lane ["the floods are up"]. It then became known as York Street after the Duke of York pub [now the Waterside]. In 1901 it became Sileby Lane and then Sileby Road. Although when Leonard Shuttlewood completed his Census form in 1911 he recorded that he lived in Water Lane



In 1994 the lantern cross sculpted by Mike Grevatte was installed to commemorate the centenary of the Parish Council. It is based on the old Market Cross that was replaced by the Buttermarket.

The eleven houses on the east side of the river at one time were in the parish of Barrow on Soar. They were transferred to Mountsorrel in 1895.

