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Appendix 1 - Map of Parish
Appendix 2 - Archaeological Paper by Kevin Leahy

The archaeology potential of the parish of Appleby, North Lincolnshire.

1.1 Appleby, like the other parishes of North Lincolnshire, has a rich heritage. Significant discoveries have been made but in some areas we are faced more with potential than with fact. This potential is represented both by finds and work carried out in neighbouring parishes and in the Vale of the River Ancholme, but directly relevant to Appleby.

Previous work on the Archaeology of Appleby

1.2 The archaeology of Appleby was reviewed as part of a gazetteer of sites in South Humberside published in 1979 by Keith Miller (Loughlin and Miller 1979, 180-3). This drew on records at Scunthorpe, now the North Lincolnshire Museum. A more recent survey (van de Noort and Ellis, 1998) was concerned more with the palaeo geographical history of the Vale which, while it provided a detailed account of the historical environment, added little to our knowledge of finds from Appleby. Further material has been recorded on the North Lincolnshire Historical Environment Record (HER). Since 1997 our knowledge of the history of Appleby has been augmented by the Portable Antiquities Scheme which records finds made by members of the public, mainly, but not exclusively, metal detector users. By January, 2016 the Scheme had recorded 224 objects from Appleby, some of which can be viewed on the Scheme’s website: https://finds.org.uk.

Prehistoric finds

1.3 The earliest recorded material from Appleby are worked flints found at a number of locations in the parish (Loughlin and Miller, op. cit.). These have not been found in large numbers but, as Appleby is flanked by Risby Warren, a prehistoric site of National importance, they are suggestive of a greater level of activity. While some earlier finds have been recovered, material from Risby Warren is predominately of Mesolithic (9,000-4,000 BC), Neolithic (4,000-2,500 BC) and Bronze Age (2,500-700 BC) date. Large amounts of pottery dating from the two later periods have also been found (Dudley, 1949, 27, Fig. 10: 35-39, Riley, 1957, 40-56: 1978, 5-11). It is likely that, during these periods, activity extended down to the important resource offering by the Ancholme with the possibility of water-logged deposits. The potential reservation of organic materials in water-logged archaeological deposits would be of great importance.
1.4 Two Neolithic (c. 4,000-2,500 BC), polished stone axes and one polished flint axe have been found in Appleby together with flints of likely Neolithic date. The North Lincolnshire Heritage Environment Record lists two crop-marks, recorded by aerial photography, and possibly of Neolithic date, these are a putative long barrow burial mound and a pit-circle located to the south of the village.

1.5 Andrews (1836, 40) recorded three burial mounds ‘opposite to Thornholme’ which he believed to be Roman. These had already been levelled when he wrote but it is likely that they were Early Bronze Age (c. 1,800 BC), and resembling the eight barrows excavated on Broughton common in 1850 (May, 1976, 73-5).

1.6 More direct evidence for prehistoric survival in Appleby are the remains of the Bronze Age (c.1,100 BC) log-boat with a fitted stern-board found, during dredging operations on the bed of the Old River Ancholme, in 1943 (Dudley 1949, 125-7, Fig. 47: McGrail 1978, 147-9). This boat can be linked to an important concentration of the Bronze Age finds from Brigg (Smith 1958, 78-84; McGrail, 1981) which include a log-boat, a plank-built boat and a trackway crossing of the Vale of Ancholme. It is likely that Bronze Age activity took place over the whole of the Vale; this is supported by the discovery, 1884, of the Mickelholme, Appleby hoard of Bronze Age weapons (Davey and Knowles, 1972, 154-61). This hoard contained seven rapiers, three or four spearheads and a sword and is seen as crucial for our understanding of the Middle/Late Bronze Age transition. Other Bronze Age weapons were found in the same field. These discoveries may be paralleled by Bronze Age and later weapons found as part of ritual deposits in rivers elsewhere in Britain (particularly the Thames and Witham) suggesting that the same practice may have occurred in Appleby. While most of the discoveries elsewhere in the country were made during dredging operations, the Ancholme has not been systematically dredged, its ancient course being replaced, in the seventeenth century, by the canalised New River. The original course of the Ancholme must remain largely intact. Aerial photographs show a line of double and triple ditches curving around to the west of the village (North Lincolnshire HER). These may represent linear boundaries of later Bronze Age date (Boutwood, 1998, 29-46) although a later date is possible.

1.7 Only five objects of Iron Age date have been recorded from Appleby, these being three terret rings (used to guide the reins on a vehicle) and two coins. This lack of finds may be deceptive as Appleby is flanked by major Iron Age settlements at Dragonby (Roxby parish) and South Ferriby.

Roman Appleby

1.8 The main Roman feature in Appleby is Ermine Street, the magnificent road running up from Lincoln to the Humber at Winteringham. Villas are known in neighbouring parishes (Horkstow, Roxby, Winterton and Worlaby). Appleby has, however, produced a range of Roman finds, the Portable Antiquities Scheme has 59 records of which 50 are coins, most of which date from the fourth century. There is an antiquarian record of a coin hoard “Appleby, where an earthen vase, surrounded by dark soil, and containing a considerable number of Roman silver coins, was discovered in a rabbit warren” but no more is known. In the late seventeenth century, Abraham de la Pryme (Curate at Broughton) refers, in a letter, to a large Roman pottery kiln site at Santon but again, nothing more is known. The other Roman finds consist mainly of brooches and other dress fittings but there is one object of outstanding significance, a handle from a wine jug decorated with the superb head of a lion (PAS SWYOR-E54DB2). This object is of second or third century date and can be paralleled at Pompeii; it is a high status object. With the drier
conditions prevailing during the Roman period it is likely that activity extended on to the low lands nearer to the Ancholme but finds recorded by the Portable Antiquities Scheme come, not from near the river, but to the west of Ermine Street. The riverine Roman sites may, however, have been buried by post Roman eluviation.

**Early Medieval**

1.9 The Portable Antiquities Scheme has recorded material from an Early Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Santon. Finds consisted of copper alloy brooch fragments, sleeve clasps of the type worn by Anglian women and iron spearheads, all of which are types that were in use in the later fifth and sixth centuries. This cemetery is important as, while Roxby and Worlaby had Anglo-Saxon cemeteries, none have not been found in Winterton or Broughton. From the later, Christian, Anglo-Saxon period we have coins, pins and strap ends dating from the eighth and ninth centuries. Disappointingly, in view of Appleby’s Scandinavian place name, only one Viking object has been found within the parish, a very fine mount decorated in the Viking Borre style (PAS SWYOR-FEEF24). This dates from the later ninth or tenth century.

**Medieval**

1.10 The dominant presence in Medieval Appleby would have been the Augustinian Priory at Thornholme. This was founded in 1150 and survived until it was dissolved in 1536 (Page, 1906, 166-8). Excavations carried out during the 1970s and early 1980s are yet to be published but this was a community of some worth. North Lincolnshire contains many deserted Medieval villages (Sawcliffe, Raventhorpe, Gainsthorpe). In Appleby, Santon, which was listed in the Domesday Survey of 1086, is a lost village.

1.11 The 44 Medieval finds recorded by the Portable Antiquities Scheme from Appleby show something of the community. Of these finds 10 were coins, many of which were silver pennies cut in halves or quarters to make small change. The rest of the finds consist of buckles and brooches but there is an ampulla, a lead container that contained holy water collected from a shrine and, evocatively, a lead matrix used to apply wax seals to documents (PAS SWYOR-2C3333. This has the name of its owner ‘S’ ALIC’ F’ AGNET’ around a central fleur-de-lis. It means ‘Seal of Alice, daughter of Agnes’. We can only wonder who she was. A further lead seal is inscribed S’ RICARD D’APPELBI ‘Seal of Richard of Appleby (PASNLM-BE6954) and may possibly be linked to Richard de Midea mid-thirteenth century parson of Appleby church.

**Post Medieval**

1.12 The most significant event of the Post Medieval period in Appleby was the cutting of the New River Ancholme and the associated drainage works. This was a massive project representing the large scale landscape engineering which produced the Vale of Ancholme as we now know it. Prior to these works the Ancholme was a tidal creek of the Humber. The two turf mazes, mentioned by Abraham de la Pryme (Surtees Society, 1870, 164), were probably post Medieval but their location is unknown.
**Bibliography**


Surtees Society, 1870, The Diary of Abraham de la Pryme

Dudley, HE 1949 Early Days in North-West Lincolnshire, Caldicott, Scunthorpe.


Riley, D.N. 1957 ‘Neolithic and Bronze Age pottery from Risby Warren and other occupation sites in North Lincolnshire’ Proceedings of the Prehistoric Society, 13, 40-56.

Riley, D.N. 1978 ‘Risby Warren, an occupation site dating from the Mesolithic to the Early Bronze Age’ Lincolnshire History and Archaeology, 13, 5-11.

Smith, A. G. 1958 ‘The context of some Late Bronze Age and Early Iron Age remains from Lincolnshire’ Proceedings of the Prehistoric Society, 14, 78-84.

Van de Noort, R and Ellis, S. 1998 Wetland Heritage of the Ancholme and Lower Trent Valleys, Humber Wetlands Project, Centre for Wetland Archaeology, The University of Hull, Kingston upon Hull
## Appendix 3 - Consultation Summary

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Consultation</th>
<th>Date</th>
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<td>Fair Day</td>
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<td>September 2015</td>
<td>Survey Report to Residents</td>
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<td>February 2016</td>
<td>Meetings held with landowners and Agents.</td>
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<td>Community Drop in Visioning Day</td>
<td>21st May 2016</td>
<td>Full Report on all views expressed during event themes, vision and objectives.</td>
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<td>Results</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Ongoing</td>
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<td>Community Newsletter</td>
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<td>Website</td>
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</table>
Appendix 4 - Designated Footpaths and Bridleways
Appendix 5 - Local Green Space Application
Appendix 6 - Listed Buildings and Buildings of Townscape Merit

Part A – Listed Buildings

1.14 All buildings are Grade II except St Bartholomew’s Church, which is Grade II*

- No 29 Ermine Street, Appleby
- Brooklyn & Anfield Cottage, Garden Wall & outhouse adjoining to rear Carr Lane, Appleby
- Church of St Bartholomew Church Lane, Appleby
- Cross base approx 0.5m west of road verge Risby Road, Appleby
- Cross base approx 3m west of road verge Risby Road, Appleby
- Cross Cottage (No. 2) Church Lane Appleby
- Ermine Farmhouse Ermine Street, Appleby
- Hayton’s Cottage (No. 36) School Lane, Appleby
- Middlebrook Ermine Street, Appleby
- Nos. 12 (Adel Cottage) & 10, Garden Wall & outhouse adjoining to rear Ermine Street, Appleby
- Nos. 18 (Belmont) & 20, Garden Wall & outhouse adjoining to rear Ermine Street, Appleby
- Nos. 9 & 11, Garden Wall & outhouse adjoining to rear Carr Lane, Appleby
- Spring Cottage Ermine Street, Appleby
- The Cottage Church Side, Appleby
- The Cottage (No. 1) Paul Lane, Appleby
- The Kitlings School Lane, Appleby
- The Old Estate House Ermine Street, Appleby
- Appleby Signal Box Ermine Street, Appleby
• Barn approx 320m north of Low Santon Farmhouse Appleby
• Low Santon Farmhouse Appleby
• Springwood Cottage (Lodge) Appleby
• Stable approx 20m north-east of Springwood Cottage Appleby

Part B – Buildings of Townscape Merit

• The Lodge Ermine Street, Appleby
• Ermine House & Barn Ermine Street, Appleby
• Chapel House Risby Road, Appleby
• Lindsey House (Nos. 15 & 17) Risby Road, Appleby
• Cottages (Nos. 1 & 3) Ermine Street, Appleby
• The Shooting Lodge (No. 36) Ermine Street, Appleby
• New Vicarage (No. 5) Paul Lane, Appleby
• Village Hall (the old school) School Lane, Appleby
• ‘Don’s’ Cottage (No. 3) School Lane, Appleby
• Semi-detached Houses & outbuildings (Nos. 5 & 7) School Lane, Appleby
• The Shieling & outbuilding (No. 11) School Lane, Appleby
• Manor Barns & Outbuildings Manor Park, Appleby
• Detached Cottage & outbuildings (No. 4) Hayton’s Lane, Appleby
• Semi-detached Houses (Nos. 16 & 18) School Lane, Appleby
• Semi-detached Houses & outbuildings (Nos. 17 & 19) School Lane, Appleby
• Semi-detached Houses & outbuildings (Nos. 25 & 27) School Lane, Appleby
• Semi-detached Houses & outbuildings (Nos. 4 & 6) Church Side, Appleby
• Manor House & Barn (Nos. 6a & 8) Church Side, Appleby
• Semi-detached Houses & outbuildings (Nos. 10 & 12) Carr Lane, Appleby
• Semi-detached Houses & outbuildings (Nos 17 & 19) Carr Lane, Appleby
# Appendix 7 - Cross Reference North Lincolnshire’s Policies

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>POLICY No.</th>
<th>POLICY TITLE</th>
<th>NORTH LINCS (&amp; NATIONAL) POLICIES</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Sustainable Development</td>
<td>National Planning Policy Framework Paragraphs 6-16, North Lincolnshire Core Strategy Policy CS2 and Housing &amp; Employment Land Allocations Development Plan Document Policy PS1</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Design Principles</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Housing Provision</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Housing In The Countryside</td>
<td>North Lincolnshire Core Strategy policies CS1, CS2, CS3, CS7 and CS8; and North Lincolnshire Local Plan policies H5 (except criteria i and ii), H8, RD2 and DS1</td>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Development Of The Rural Economy</td>
<td>North Lincolnshire Local Plan policies RD2, RD3, RD5, RD6, RD7, RD8, RD9, RD14, T19, HE2, HE5 and DS1.</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Working From Home</td>
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<td>POLICY No.</td>
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<td>9</td>
<td>Redevelopment Of Redundant Buildings In The Open Countryside</td>
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<td>Safeguarding &amp; Improvement of Community Facilities</td>
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<td>North Lincolnshire Core Strategy policy CS6; and North Lincolnshire local Plan policies HE2 and HE4</td>
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Appendix 8 - Appleby Conservation Area Architectural Guidelines

1.15 The use of common design themes and materials in the construction of the Model Estate cottages and houses in the 1870s provides Appleby with a definite, not to say unique, character. Buildings constructed in the middle part of the last century often failed to observe those themes, although their negative effect has been mitigated by careful use of walls and planting. In more recent developments, there appears to have been a conscious effort to incorporate elements of those design themes, thus providing a visual and architectural link between the old and the new.

1.16 In order to assist those contemplating the renovation of, or alteration to, an existing building, or a new building altogether, here are some of the architectural features common to Appleby’s Model Estate cottages and houses. This list is by no means exhaustive – there were a number of basic designs, each with several variants. The best way to appreciate the number of variations in the basic themes is to walk round the village and see for yourself!

House Styles
Windows
**Doors**

**Roofs**
Porches

Eaves
Chimneys
Brickwork