

# YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

Seasonal updates and information for the residents of Appleby, Santon & Clapp Gate

## The village hall No More

### Trustees of the Village Hall

At the Annual General Meeting (AGM) held in November, the VH management committee voiced concern about the lack of volunteers to help run things. The Chairman Craig Johnsen, who has led the dwindling number of volunteers during the pandemic, had given notice at the last AGM in 2020 that he would step down from the role this year. Also the Secretary Robin Richbell stood down. They have, all credit to them, decided to stay on as interim committee members until a suitably elected team can be formed.

If a functioning village hall committee cannot be formed the Trustees have an obligation to close down the hall and sell it on the terms laid down in the constitution. Unfortunately we may be approaching this trigger point as at the AGM the committee was unable to form a quorum able to make decisions as required by the constitution.

One of the conditions of the constitution is that the building, if it ceases to be properly managed and used for local or community purposes, or becomes surplus to the requirements of the charity, is that the property should be offered back to the Vendor (in this case North Lincolnshire Council) at a consideration of one-third of the open market value. (a detailed Background to the Village Hall can be found at page 3)

The Trustees see this as the very last thing they would wish to do as it would not only mean the closure of the hall but also the loss of the playing field. The Trustees, would like to reach a satisfactory conclusion to the problem by encouraging local residents to come forward as willing volunteers to form an effective Management Committee.

To this end a web questionnaire will be launched on 10th December and remain open until to 4th January 2022 to sound out views. The whole community is asked to complete the questioner on an individual basis not as a household.

Link: <https://forms.gle/t1ryXemzMN92TDcaZ>

The Chair of the Trustees Derek Hall will call an Extraordinary General Meeting (EGM) in the middle to late January 2022 requesting all residents to attend in order to report on the views arising from the web questionnaire, and for you to have your say on how the Village Hall should progress. It will be at this meeting that volunteers will be asked to come forward to form an effective Management Committee. We can then move forward into what the Village Hall does best provide an inviting and warm environment for social events, meetings and other recreational get-togethers.

If the EGM does not produce the support required the village hall will be taken back by North Lincs Council and taken out of the communities hands.

## Parish Council Keeping You Informed

### Councillor Ivor Keyes ~ Chairman Appleby Parish Council

**Village Hall.** News regarding the Village Hall is covered comprehensively elsewhere in the Newsletter. Although issues relating to the Village Hall are not directly a Council matter, Appleby PC have long supported it financially as a building, along with the upkeep of the playing field. A number of Parish Councillors have served on both at one time or another and hopefully the Village Hall can be sustained for the benefit of residents in the future.

**Replacement of playground equipment** the funding process is still ongoing, which if successful will replace all the older wooden equipment, but we aren't in a position as such to set a date. We were also expecting traffic calming measures to be in place on Ermine Street by now, and hopefully that will be completed before the end of the year. The resurfacing of the footpath between Appleby Village and the Station Area is still to be completed, due to contractor difficulties.

**Remembrance Sunday** was well attended, the service being led by the Royal British Legion, which was earlier than usual being at 10:15, they having already attended Roxby, before moving on to Alkborough and Winterton. The War Memorial was decorated with extra flowers, hand painted stones and decorative poppies, thanks to all who made the extra contributions and it was pleasing to see so many residents pay their respects.

**Parish Clerk** as mentioned in the last Newsletter Kerry McGrath has now stood down and we have a temporary Clerk in place, Brian Brooks, who travels from Hibaldstow. We're lucky to find someone with his experience to stand in at short notice. An advert appears elsewhere for a permanent replacement. There are a number of vacancies for Clerks in North Lincolnshire wide which will make the position more difficult to fill.

**Councillor Alan Coulton** sadly passed away on 16th September. Alan will be remembered by many as a Council member and volunteer for many of the events in the Village. Alan was an early quiz master at the Village Hall, stretching back to 1999, not only for the Village Hall itself, but also for St Bartholomew's Church fund raising events during that period and later. Alan always made the quizzes enjoyable and had a great sense of humour which made those events so successful.

What he may be less known for would be as a volunteer driver for Winterton schools and he had something of an affinity with young adults in the area as a Youth Leader some of whom admitted to his keeping them on the straight and narrow. Alan was also part of a group to try to open a Youth Club in the village which sadly didn't come to fruition in the end. He was always there to help others.

Alan's funeral was very well attended by friends and acquaintances from the Parish and beyond. Donations raised £500 for the Intensive Care Unit at Castle Hill Hospital where Alan spent his last few days.

**Finally** as Christmas approaches, on behalf of Parish Councillors I'd like to wish all our residents and their families a very happy Christmas, and all the best for the coming year.



## Emergency Planning for Appleby Parish

Councillor Richard Wilson



Over the last couple of years Appleby Parish has experienced an influx of new residents and sadly lost a few.

As you may be aware it is a requirement for councils to produce an emergency plan which is designed to list resources and equipment, such as places of temporary refuge, identify and mobilise emergency services and seek help from external agencies where required, and to be aware of vulnerable residents who may require additional help during times of emergency.

Thankfully these types of emergencies are very few and far between but could be as simple as the loss of water supply for any reason or flooding to parts of our village which left residents requiring additional help.

The purpose of the plan is to assist with the immediate needs our residents may face and those who are vulnerable due to mobility, age, or medical reasons.

Appleby council is undergoing a review of the documents we hold to make sure the details we hold are accurate and particularly with respect to residents who are listed on the emergency plan for any reason.

The information collated for the plan with respect to residents is confidential and only available to the people who require it during times of special need.

If anyone in the village would like to be added to the list in confidence or know of someone whom the council should contact to ensure they are added, then please contact me direct on my e-mail [richardwilsonapc@outlook.com](mailto:richardwilsonapc@outlook.com)

## Appleby & Santon Community Speedwatch No More

Ian Hook

The Appleby & Santon Speedwatch group was struggling to operate pre pandemic as there were insufficient volunteers to sustain regular monitoring. During the pandemic we were instructed to suspend operating to accord with Covid19 restrictions.

When restrictions were lifted the situation with volunteers had not improved. So it is with regret we have had to cease the operation which after all was set up to help reduce the speeding incidents in the parish

The equipment has subsequently been recalled by the Humberside Police Speedwatch Co-ordinator



## Village Hall

Craig Johnsen ~ Chairman

Appleby Village Hall Management Committee

So I can't believe that this year marks my third year as chairman and it's been as interesting and as challenging as the last. But I hope that as the restrictions have eased this year the hall being opened has been a welcome sight to all.

It was our AGM last month and in line with the usual traditions I have included the main updates from my report in this newsletter. However, before I mention those I wanted to confirm that it is with a heavy heart that I have made the difficult decision that this will be my last year as chair, as I feel the role requires someone with greater flexibility and availability to manage the growing list of duties. Although I do hope to remain involved and believe that despite all odds we have delivered to our main objectives I set out in our 3 year plan when I took over as chair. It has been an absolute pleasure to take on this role and work alongside such a great group of people and give back to our great community.

Unfortunately when I stepped down as chair as planned at the recent AGM, as feared and discussed at the committee meetings this year, a new committee was not able to be formed as no one stepped forward for the vacant mandatory chair and secretary positions. As such the fate of the hall (and the playing field, as leased from estate by the hall) remains unclear, as the terms of the constitution that the committee is bound by in the terms to which the hall is trusted have not been met.

However, I have agreed with the trustees of the hall to 'hold the reins' in the short term so that we can honour existing bookings and planned events until a clear decision has been made. So we continue as is for the rest of 2021, but need to be mindful that should nothing change then the hall may not be able to operate and the services and field may not be available to use in the future as early as next year. This for me would be a great shame and one I hope all will rally to support to avoid. The Trustees will communicate more on this subject, but as the incumbent chair but more so as a resident who greatly values all the hall does and offers, I wanted to use this opportunity to make one last plea for community support for the hall and if anyone believes that they can help, do please get in touch with the trustees or myself.

## AGM Held 18 November ~ Chairman's Report...

We have continued to put the buildings health as our top priority, utilising our now strong reserves to maintain our robust practices but also investing in the priority areas identified in the building survey conducted in 2019. However, there is still more work to complete with replacement fire doors and plumbing works already in flight, but the roof repairs and stonework repairs required around the main hall windows still remaining out of reach due to the high cost estimates received.

We have remained steadfast on our focus on strong yet pragmatic management practices for our HSE & other compliance obligations, with a clear rigour in place and high compliance standards now achieved. Also adapting to the required changing COVID prevention requirements as the year has developed.

In terms of fundraising, we were able to recommence lettings and community events as lockdown restrictions eased, as demand has slowly begun to increase. However, unfortunately it has not been possible to hold our annual Fayre day due to the challenging conditions thus having a significant impact to fundraising efforts. But we have largely kept to our one event a month commitment and through generous donations, the 100 club and our grants we have maintained our healthy bank balance. But the future horizon of fundraising still remains a little unclear as the community evolves and the pandemic continues to impact our lives.

It has also been great to welcome back some of our regular users and be able to offer the community cafe again through our partnership with North Lincolnshire Council community wellbeing team.

But to do all this the demands on the work required by the committee, even during the lockdown stages remained sizeable and we have also continued to see the committee reduce in members. I'd like to thank Paul Johnson who has left the committee due to personal circumstances, for all his support given over the years and continues to do so ad hoc as he is able. It is with deep sadness that we also saw Suzanne Fernando pass away, who will always be fondly remembered and dearly missed by all on the committee. It is with this that we remember all who have given large portions of their time to the hall, and as a committee we have agreed to invest in two memorial picnic benches for the west grass in the honour of members past.

It has been great to welcome Jonathan Witty to the committee who has been steadfast in his support already for all events, and regularly taking the bar man post at our events this year.

As in my report last year there remains a desperate need for new members and with new faces in the village I remain hopeful that we can retain and grow a strong Committee once more. As always I'd like to thank the committee, trustees and residents for their support of myself and the committee and that we are hopeful for the year ahead. Stay safe and well.



## Santon Update

Flyers have been circulated around Santon detailing the last British Steel meeting.

- Major points for people not living in Santon are that the grips on Santon Lane have been cleared and will be done on a regular basis to avoid flooding.
- Signs will be placed at the Ermine Street end of Santon Lane. And British Steel will put out signage between Santon Lane and Dawes Lane to try to reduce disruption when flooding is apparent.

For Santo Residents the following Contacts are available to report issues to British Steel:

Emergency issues only : 01724403333 24hrs service.

Emerging potential security issues non emergency: 01724402356 24 hrs service.

Infrastructure issues: Paul Douglas 01724403557 e-mail [paul.douglas@britishsteel.co.uk](mailto:paul.douglas@britishsteel.co.uk)

Electrical issues: Mick Smith 01724403454 e-mail [mick.smith@britishsteel.co.uk](mailto:mick.smith@britishsteel.co.uk)

General Matters Mark Ding e-mail [mark.ding@britishsteel.co.uk](mailto:mark.ding@britishsteel.co.uk)

## Background to the Village Hall

### Derick Hall

### Chair of the Village Hall Trustees

Over the past few years a number of new families have moved to Appleby parish. Some of those who have moved in have asked why does Appleby have a village hall and a large playing field so I thought I would put a few words together to outline a bit of the history and the some details of the constitution of the village hall

The former Appleby County Primary School was purchased by the Village Hall Trustees in 1987. Built in 1850 by Charles Winn the village school was attended by around 100 pupils. The Winn family owned and still owns the land in the two estates of Appleby and Frodingham. It was in the Appleby Estate Roland Winn rediscovered ironstone and mined it by leasing land on both of the estates to others who built large furnaces to smelted the ironstone. Charles Winn in 1885 was made 1st Baron St Oswald of Nostell [Priory] and it is the Winn family who are often credited as being the pioneer originators of the steel industry we see today in Scunthorpe.

As farming practises changed in the 1960s and the farm employees reduced the number of children dwindled and in 1982 the schools was closed and became excess to requirements. In 1987 the school was offered to the community and purchased by the Village Hall Trustees for £8,000 from the then Humberside County Council. The original village hall was a wooden structure on the western edge of the playing field in Beck Lane, and the offer of the school premises was too good to miss. Therefore with loans secured from Mr. Norman Jackson, and Lord St. Oswald, plus the Building Fund from fund-raising events and donations, the premises were bought for the princely sum of £8,000, repayable within 6 years by the then Trustees. The playing field is not owned by the village hall it is leased from the estate

Over the years since the purchase, several alterations and additions have been made to the Hall to bring it up to the present high standard that you see today. The Management Committee, who are overseen by the committee of Trustees, are instrumental in organising events for the benefit of residents. They are all willing volunteers, and without those volunteers there would not be a Village Hall. There have been a few 'ups-and-downs' but each management committee have weathered the storm and moved forward with organising of events and maintenance of the building.

The Trustees, who act on behalf of the Charity Commissioners, are pleased with the way the Village Hall is operated, and each year, following the Annual General Meeting of the Management Committee, a report is submitted to the Commissioners, outlining the financial position of the Hall and how the premises are kept for the good of the parish. They have accepted our report without question. Thanks must be given to Mr. Craig Johnsen, the present Chairman of the Management Committee and his predecessors for the efficient way in which they have conducted business during these very difficult times. It cannot have been easy - the lockdown not only affected individuals but caused the Village Hall to be closed for a considerable time. The Government issued grants to organisations such as ours (some £28000 in our case) to help overcome the enforced closure, which helped considerably. Even when the Hall was not being used, it still needed maintaining, so money was still required, and this is where the grants assisted us.

But, and it is a big but, where do we go from here. Yes, the Village Hall in short term is once again open for events and others activities, but the pandemic and the months of closure has taken its toll. The Management Committee have soldiered on bravely over the last 18 months and kept the 'ship' on the straight and narrow, but a time has come when volunteering for organising events has to take second-place to employment and family life.

One of these conditions is that the building, if it ceases to be properly managed and used for local or community purposes, or becomes surplus to the requirements of the Trustees of the Charity, the property should be offered back to the Vendor (in this case North Lincolnshire Council) at a consideration of one third of the open market value. The open market value in this case is the price it could reasonably be expected to fetch on the open market with vacant possession. North Lincolnshire Council could then sell the building and either demolish it to build on the land, or use the building for some other purpose – subject to planning laws.



## Christmas at St Bartholomew's

### We're open

Rev'd Alice Nunn

Please join us for St. Bartholomew's Christmas Carol Service at 5pm on Saturday 18th December. Mince pies and mulled wine will be served afterwards.

Please get in touch if you'd like to read a lesson, sing or play an instrument. Children very welcome Contact Rosemary or John Jeremiah on either 01724 733484 or email:

[rosemaryjeremiah@aol.com](mailto:rosemaryjeremiah@aol.com)

We will also be celebrating Christmas with the first Eucharist of Christmas on **Christmas Eve** at 9.00pm. all will be most welcome.

I'd like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very joyful and blessed Christmas and New Year.

Alice the Vicar

## Caution Risby Road

### Winter Conditions

North Lincolnshire Council recently published their winter 2021/22 gritting program.

Once again Risby Road for it's entire length is excluded from the Precautionary Salting Routes and remains on the secondary salting

Roads designated as secondary salting groups are only treated when all precautionary routes have been treated. However these will only be treated if:

- air temperatures remain below zero degrees centigrade for more than 24 hours continuously and/or
- there is a clearly identified problem caused by snow or ice on the highway

Drivers are advice to take extra care when travelling on Risby Road when winter conditions prevail.

Also more vehicles are using Risby Road as it is seen as alternative to the Winterton and Mortal Ash routes into Scunthorpe since the upgrade in 2019





## The Dark nights are here!



Please take a few minutes to ensure your property is not an easy target for criminals, by taking a few simple steps.

### **Have I left any windows open?**

Leaving an easy accessible window open when you're away or at home is an access route for a burglar to let themselves into your property. So lock all windows when not at home and at night. Also products like a window vibration alarm are perfect for extra peace of mind.

### **Dark Nights!**

Now the dark nights are upon us have you thought about timer switches for lights. Properties with no lights on are vulnerable and an open invitation for burglars. This is a great way of making your house look occupied. These can be purchased for as little as £2 from local retailers or online.

### **Are all my doors locked and secure?**

Leaving your door open or unlocked is an easy way any burglar can sneak their way into your property. Ensure they are locked and secure even when at home.

### **HANOI (Vehicle theft)**

During a burglary your vehicle keys are taken and your vehicle is stolen. Please do not leave keys on display or on a hook in the hall or a bowl on the side. Keep them out of sight. If you have a keyless entry vehicle consider purchasing a Faraday Pouch to block the signal. The use of immobilisers and extra alarms in your vehicle is money well spent to ensure the vehicle is safe.

### **Is my shed or garage vulnerable in any way?**

Over winter it is easy to forget about the shed or summer house, as these can hold valuable goods please ensure they are locked and properly secure. Products like a shed alarm are very useful for the extra security.

**Please be vigilant and report anything suspicious to 101 or in emergency or crime in progress dial 999.**



## Continuing with the rich history of the parish Part 3.....

### Roman influences in Appleby

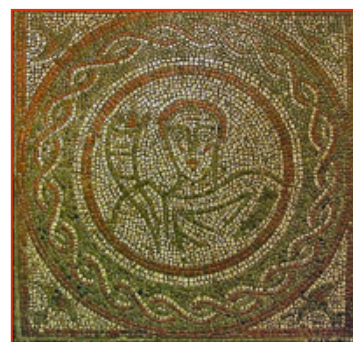
Kate Yolland

Appleby is situated on the Roman road Hermen Street, the name gradually evolving into Ermine Street. It was dominated by two approximately parallel uplands- The Wolds to the east and the limestone escarpment to the west. Neither had great height but were important in prehistoric times for communication and settlement. The modern main road mainly follows this line but is interrupted in places by settlement and later parish boundaries.

It is supposed that the Romans had a principal station here, perhaps for food supplies and other materials required by their army and it is possible that the original name of this settlement was "Aballaba". However, the Roman conquest of Britain did not cause all previous institutions to be swept aside. It was a marked feature of Roman administrative policy to take over and make use of existing tribal systems whilst maintaining a somewhat flexible rule. Service roads were necessary to defend frontiers and supply forts positioned at regular intervals along Ermine Street.

All major roads were up to 27 feet in width with a camber on each side to drain off water quickly and constructed of suitable local materials. Ermine Street to the Humber at Winteringham is now mostly overlaid by the modern road, but it is generally agreed to be one of the finest stretches of a Roman road in the country. At Appleby the road was 20 feet in width and made of small blocks of limestone. These blocks were laid flat except on the edge of the road where they laid on end. Ruts have been observed on the Appleby section suggesting that the road was well used. The documentation recently produced by the York company OSA in relation to the proposed chicken farm development on the northern outskirts suggests that Appleby covered a much larger area than today with development along Ermine Street both north and possibly south of the present village.

A great deal of evidence has been found in the local area to indicate the extent of Roman settlement. The large mosaic floor based on Orpheus, discovered in Winterton in 1747, was built in the second century AD (now in Scunthorpe museum). Also found was evidence of a hypercaust system, (is a system of central heating in a building that produces and circulates hot air below the floor of a room) wall paintings and a stone coffin with lead lining containing the remains of a woman in her early twenties who may have lived at the villa. Evidence of other Roman villas has also been found at Roxby, Dragonby and Horkstow (see picture at end of this article). It begs the question "What might be found in Appleby?"



Mosaic floor based on Orpheus, discovered in Winterton

Although roads were of importance to Romans, they also made much use of water transport. The Ancholme River was important for trade and transport as it emptied into the Humber, thus allowing access to the Trent as a further trade link.

Abraham de la Pryme, a famous diarist, historian and curate of Broughton wrote in his diary on the 16th September 1695.

"This day I observed a Roman way from Lincoln in direct line to the Humber side. It has been paved and in many places the pavement is very obvious.....".

On another occasion he wrote "it is cast up on both side with incredible labour"

He suggested also that Appleby could have been a principle station and that there was a "Julians Bower" in Appleby which remained until the 1700's of which there is now no trace. This would have been a maze made out of turf. The name appears to have come from "Julus son of Aeneas of Troy", with bower meaning fortified fort or castle. It has been suggested that it was used as a game played by Roman soldiers which passed on to the native population. These mazes were found all over the country. William Andrew affirms that as late as 1819 there was a bower in Appleby. (continued on page 5)



Picture of Julians Bower Alkborough. The remains of a similar grass maze was recored at Appleby in the 1700's



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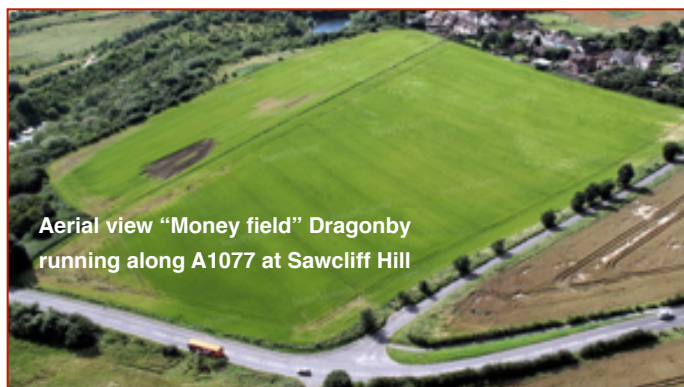
Strong Roman connections to industry in Appleby are indicated by the discovery of silver coins in rabbit warrens. Also, at the southern entry to Appleby, William Andrew, in his History of Winterton, published in 1886 refers to a supposed infant burial site or "suggrundarium" being discovered ( *the Ancient Romans had special customs for children who died either before the appearance of teeth or before their fortieth day of life they were buried in a suggrundarium*). The "find" included an earthen pot filled with a mould of deep colour. He notes "The place is such a one as the Romans used to bury their children who, at the time of their death, had not got their first teeth. De la Pryme also suggests that it was used , superstitiously, for those struck by lightning.

Although there has been no real evidence for a villa/farm in Appleby, the term villa covered a wide variety of establishments, some were just farms whilst some were the homes of men who managed estates or businesses. Villas have been discovered in Roxby, Dragonby and Winterton. Distribution of Roman settlements are often revealed by building debris such as tiles, hypercaust systems, pottery, oyster shells and bones of domestic animals. However, the native population usually lived in wooden huts.



Example of hypercaust underfloor heating system

Interestingly at Dragonby, 3 miles west of Ermine Street, the Roman settlement succeeded an Iron Age "town" which apparently was larger than Lincoln. A Roman settlement was found here dating from the first to the third centuries. To the north of this settlement many coins have been found in the field now known as the "money field".



Aerial view "Money field" Dragonby running along A1077 at Sawcliff Hill

Iron working was also a local industry in the Roman period, many of these sites having been destroyed by modern exploitation. In Appleby there was a small site where they produced slag in sufficient quantities to suggest furnaces. This was probably used to produce domestic utensils, tools and agricultural equipment, suggesting in Roman times these sites were worked to supply local needs.

Roman rule in Britain essentially ended in 383AD with the withdrawal of Roman troops. They could not fully defend their empire nor their homes which were being invaded by tribes such as the Visigoths. Gradually, with the withdrawal of troops, land and public buildings were abandoned. These were used by the locals but the Roman culture and civilisation dwindled. The following period became known as the "Dark Ages". Anglo Saxons at first plundered the undefended wealth and lands before becoming permanent settlers initially on the East and South East coasts of England.

The 'chariot race' mosaic from Horkstow villa discovered in 1792 where it remained until moved to the British Museum in 1927 transferring to the Hull and East Riding Museum in 1976 where it remains on display



## Need to report a problem to NLC?

Use North Lincs Council Portal.

Appleby Parish Council sometimes receive complaints regarding such things as Highway damage, footpath damage and even dog poo! ( The Council will actually remove the fouling from hard surfaces, and if the perpetrator can be identified then action can be taken -all of which can be submitted anonymously)

For those with internet access you are able through the North Lincs Council Portal to report issues such as street light repairs, dog waste bins, potholes, litter and the like. Just log onto [www.northlincs.gov.uk](http://www.northlincs.gov.uk) follow the report links to the specific department of concern. It saves considerable time in getting issues resolved.

If you don't have an internet connection reports can be made via phone on 01724 297000

Reporting can also be made through the Parish Council by raising the matter at a PC meetings or by contacting the PC Clerk on e-mail [clerk@applebypc.org.uk](mailto:clerk@applebypc.org.uk)

This is not to avoid PC responsibilities, but it does create a paper trail for accountability where recurring issues can be addressed.

Of course there are some people that are not equipped or comfortable with using websites and PC will take that on for them, but for most people it will result in a satisfactory quicker outcome earlier.

## 100 Club

Jenny Hook - Organiser

The following are the recent ticket numbers and winners

### September

£50	54	Barbara Murray
£20	71	Chris Sims
£10	60	Chris Patterson

### October

£50	61	Paul Johnson
£20	50	Craig Johnsen
£10	4	Joanne Drury

### November

£50	78	Tess Coote
£20	57	Sandra Andrew
£10	4	Joanne Drury

The 100 Club is run by and for the Village Hall with the net proceeds helping toward the running cost of the hall. There are few 100 Club tickets available so if you would like to participate in this monthly draw please text or phone Jenny on 07848 784936 for detail





## Neighbourhood Watch

### Your contacts

In an Emergency or crimes in progress always call 999

None Emergency calls, to report a crime or to report suspicious activities use 101 or details can be made via Humberside Police website: [www.humberside.police.uk](http://www.humberside.police.uk)

It is important to report any crimes no matter how small or seemingly innocuous. Lack of reporting can result in reduction in Police numbers for an area

### Neighbourhood Watch Coordinator

Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Watch Coordinator Roger Fernando contact details e-mail: [crf-csd@outlook.com](mailto:crf-csd@outlook.com)

Tel: 01724 735273

### Neighbourhood Police Team:

Insp 2155 Craig Leitch

Sgt 1254 Jamie Allen

PC 21 Steve Parsons

Who are supported by:

PCSO 7519 Shane Moody -

[shane.moody@humberside.pnn.police.uk](mailto:shane.moody@humberside.pnn.police.uk) -

07388 372493

PCSO Kevin Horsfall -

[kevin.horsfall@humberside.pnn.police.uk](mailto:kevin.horsfall@humberside.pnn.police.uk) -

07464649744

The contact details for Shane and Kevin should not be used for reporting crimes or incidents, instead use the 101 or 999 service

**My Community Alerts**, is a Police updating service which will keep you informed of recent scams etc, to set up this facility visit

<https://www.humberside.police.uk>

then follow the links to /My Community Alert,

### Safer Neighbourhoods

Can be helpful with helpful information that can avoid crimes etc

Contact Sandra Joyce

Tel 01724 297434

Mob 07557566213

Email: [sandra.joyce@northlincs.gov.uk](mailto:sandra.joyce@northlincs.gov.uk)

*Appleby Village Hall Management Committee Presents...*

## New Years Eve Party



31st December 2021

8pm onwards

Celebrate bringing in the the New Year with your fellow residents!

Yes, it's back and theme this year is 'Bond.. James Bond!'

fancy dress is optional but encouraged!

**£10 per person**

Pie & Peas Supper included, but bring your own refreshments

**Don't miss out (we only have limited places), pre-book tickets via:**

Book via Jenny on 07840784936



## North Lincolnshire Household Support Fund - NOW OPEN

North Lincolnshire Household Support Fund is now open for applications. The purpose of the scheme is to help North Lincolnshire residents who are most in need this winter. It is aimed at individuals, families and other households who are struggling to buy food or pay for energy or utility bills. It can also be used for other essential household costs in exceptional circumstances. The scheme is open until the end of March 2022. The link below will take you to the relevant information/application form:

<https://www.northlincs.gov.uk/people-health-and-care/financial-support-advice-and-guidance/#1627038921996-4ec02fc9-4a4e>

## Casual Vacancy Appleby Parish Council

There is a vacancy for a Councillor on Appleby Parish Council. Should you be interested please contact the Temporary Parish Clerk Brian Brooks with a short explanation of why you would like to be a Councillor, by email [clerk@applebypc.org.uk](mailto:clerk@applebypc.org.uk).

Becoming a parish councillor is a rewarding experience and often described by those that get involved as a way of giving something back to their community. As a Councillor, your time will be well spent and will provide a sense of satisfaction. The council meet for approximately two hours once a month depending on what needs to be discussed. Council meetings are open to the public. There are some basic requirements as below.

Qualifications to be a Councillor. A person is qualified to be elected and to be a councillor if they are a British, Commonwealth, Irish or European Union citizen and on the relevant day (that is, the day of nomination or election) they are 18 or over. In addition, the person must meet at least one of the following criteria:-

1. Be registered as a Local Government Elector for the Parish on the current Electoral Register.
2. Has during the whole of the previous 12months occupied as tenant or owner any land or other premises in the Parish.
3. Has had his/her principal or only place of work in the previous 12months in the Parish of Appleby.
4. Has resided either in the Parish or within 3 miles thereof during the previous 12 months.

People that cannot become Councillors are as follows:

1. Paid officers (including the Clerks) of the council,
2. Bankrupts
3. Those subject to recent sentences of imprisonment
4. Being found guilty of corruption .

## APPLEBY PARISH COUNCIL

### Vacancy for Clerk/RFO to Appleby Parish Council

Appleby Parish Council is seeking a Clerk/RFO to work 16 hours per month (review pending) which will include 2 hours attending the monthly Parish Council meeting.

The successful applicant will be qualified to ILCA level, but preferably CiLCA qualified, or working towards, with the salary LC1 range in scale 7-12, dependent on experience and qualification, as set out in the 2004 National Agreement on Salaries and Conditions of Service of Local Council Clerks in England and Wales.

Duties to include managing both the Council's administration and the services it provides to the Parish of Appleby, which includes Santon, Clappgate, Station area as well as the Village of Appleby and efficiently fulfilling the statutory role of Responsible Financial Officer.

The Clerk / RFO will work from home, as well as attend Parish Council meetings in the Village Hall in Appleby and attend meetings elsewhere as required, so a driver's licence and car is desirable.

For more information, job description and application form please contact Ivor Keyes, Chair of Appleby Parish Council, [ivorkeyesapc@woodside16.plus.com](mailto:ivorkeyesapc@woodside16.plus.com) or 07752 144970

### Dates for your diary

#### Village Hall

#### Parish Council Meeting

Tuesday 21 December 7:00pm – 9:00pm

Provisional Tuesday 18 January 7:00pm – 9:00pm

Provisional Tuesday 22 February 7:00pm – 9:00pm

#### Other events at the Village Hall

**Friday 31 December 8pm onwards New Years Eve Party**

**Please Note Until the situation regarding the formation of a village hall management committee is resolved no future bookings will be taken**

#### St Bartholomew's Church:

**Saturday 18 December 5pm Christmas Carol Service**

**Friday 24 December 9pm Eucharist of Christmas**