



YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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

APPLEBY PARISH COUNCIL Casual Vacancy Appleby Parish Council

There is a vacancy for a Councillor on Appleby Parish Council.

Should you be interested, please contact the Parish Council clerk, Michael Lewis, by email on clerk@applebypc.org.uk. with a short explanation of why you would like to be a Councillor

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 years 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 12 months 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 12 months in the Parish of Appleby.
4. Has resided either in the Parish or within 3 miles thereof during the previous 12 months.

People who cannot become Councillors are as follows:

1. Paid officers (including the Clerks) of the council.
2. Those who are subject to a bankruptcy order.
3. Those subject to recent sentences of imprisonment.
4. Being found guilty of corruption.



Easter Services

St Bartholomew's:-

Easter Day Service

17 April at 9:15am

Parish Council Keeping You Informed

Councillor Ivor Keyes ~ Chairman Appleby Parish Council

Parish Council can start to return to normal I'm pleased to report that we have appointed a new Parish Clerk in Michael Lewis. Michael has been active from the start by posting messages on Appleby Facebook and is looking forward to being involved with the Community when possible. He has also been able to arrange for a new light to be fitted near the steps to the ONGO bungalows, which was proving a problem after a residents relative contacted him. The light is powered by solar panels, and is activated by motion detectors. Michael can be contacted via e-mail at: clerk@applebypc.org.uk.

Just Go expansion of the service at page 5 of the newsletter. There are details regarding the expansion of the Just Go (Demand Response Transport Service DRTS) replacing the previous Call Connect service, will now link in with existing Public Bus Services, however the 'App' for reserving a connection currently has some glitches which is being worked, in the meantime it may be easier to make reservations via telephone. Just Go can be very useful, though one downside is at popular times there are capacity problems if the links between services become overcrowded. Any issues that arise should be reported directly to Just Go on 01482 59 29 59.

Moped hire at page 2 there is an article featuring moped hire from North Lincs Council (NCL) of both electric and petrol The hire by NLC is a good initiative environment wise, but is not accessible for all, especially for the more elderly residents who in fact have been asking for sometime for just one or maybe two buses into town on a specific day that can be relied upon. I would imagine that the mopeds are most likely to be used in Urban areas as opposed to our Rural areas.

Footpath We are still waiting for the footpath between the Appleby village and the Station area to be resurfaced which has been hanging out for some time now, hopefully that will soon be completed. We've asked about that footpath to be extended to join up with Public Right of Way at Rowland Wood to the south of Demeter House which would provide a circular walk via Wressle, Broughton Bridge and the new Ancholme Way, but that is unlikely to be happening in the near future.

Demeter House maintenance staff by the way have repaired the notice board at Keb House, which is an excellent gesture, and are keen to be more involved with Community.

Village Hall Committee Elected It is good to hear the Village Hall has now settled the issue of too few committee members an outline by Jonathan Witty, the new Chair detailed at page 6, I wish him and the team all the best. The response from residents was good and importantly, many are newcomers to the parish. Details of the steps taken to resolve the matter are explained at page 4. The return of the cafe mornings is also something to look forward to. Parish Council has supported the Village Hall for many years financially and with volunteers.



Some good news just in We have been informed that our application for a grant for new playground equipment has been approved. We haven't received a date for when we will receive the funding which will amount to close on £17K (plus VAT), PC contributing an extra £5K, but with all things Council wise it can take time. Nor should we forget the children's group that called themselves the Friendly Five, who in 2018 raised money towards the improvement of the playground (photo shows four of them presenting the donation back in 2018). Thanks also for the input of residents to support our application.

Finally, **Safer Neighbourhoods** have given some advice regards shed security elsewhere in the Newsletter, but it would also be wise to ensure the security of oil tanks. As oil prices increase so does the threat of theft from oil tanks. A few years ago we did have incidents of oil tanks being drained in the parish. Advice on how to protect oil tanks visit:

<https://www.humberside.police.uk/news/oil-tank-crime-prevention-advice>

The Police intend to resume visits to the Village Hall on a regular basis now that Covid restrictions have been lifted.



Moped for hire

North Lincolnshire Council has just purchased a further 18 electric mopeds to assist young people in getting to college or apprenticeships bringing the fleet of clean, green and affordable electric mopeds to 68 – enabling more people the chance to travel to work and training.



There are also 5 petrol mopeds in the fleet which was launched as part of a scheme in 2012. The current scooters have already clocked up almost 16,000 miles.

The scooters can be rented for as little as £60 per month. This payment includes everything needed to get people on the road, including a fully taxed and serviced petrol or electric moped, compulsory CBT training, comprehensive insurance, breakdown support, servicing and maintenance, a security lock and a helmet, gloves and a high-vis vest.

Any person who is having difficulty getting to work or training can apply to rent a moped via the website <https://www.northlincs.gov.uk/news/green-transport-boost-as-council-trebles-fleet-of-affordable-electric-mopeds-for-job-seekers/>

100 Club

Jenny Hook - Organiser

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 details.

The following are the recent ticket numbers and winners:

	December	
£50	97	John Yolland
£20	39	Graham Thompson
£10	34	Andy Pascoe
	Christmas Draw	
£50	90	James Szabo
£50	91	Matt Crook
£50	20	Ros Worsley
£50	79	Yvonne Grant
	January	
£50	62	Wendy Marshal
£20	32	Daren Smith
£10	6	Penny Owston
	February	
£50	55	Hellen Young
£20	13	Stuart Cavanagh
£10	7	Glynn Evans

Continuing with the rich history of the parish Part 4...

Anglo Saxon and Viking period in our local area

Kate Yolland

About the year 410 AD Rome recalled her legions from Britain and this led to raiders to our coast from different European tribes. They were Anglo Saxons, from Teutonic tribes, all drawn from common blood, speech and political institutions. They beat back the Ancient British people, took possession of their lands and built simple villages, often calling them after their leader or features near which they were built. Endings of settlement names such as “ham” (home), ton (surrounded by a tun which was a quick set hedge or embankment) and “ing” a dwelling or smaller settlement were used. Other name endings such as “bur” “burg” or “borough” (fortified place), ford (shallow crossing), fleet (creek or inlet) were used and many of these can be found in local place names. Winterringham, for example, grew from an “ing “to“ham “ as the population and size of the settlement increased.

The Saxons, being in an enemy country built their houses close together, defending them with ditches, mounds and later stockades. Each was fortified for war or quarrels between villages. However, they were not savages. They cleared woods and tilled the fields, growing wheat, rye, oats and barley, using the barley for making beer. Saxons also raised chickens, goats, sheep, pigs and cows and grew vegetables. They also constructed roads and erected, as time went by, places of worship. They had folk meetings at which they tried and punished any inhabitant who offended against the laws of the village. These new inhabitants initially worshipped old gods such as Woden, Tiw Friis, and Thor giving their names to days of the week – Woden for Wednesday, Tiw Friis for Tuesday, Thor for Thursday and Figedaeg for Friday.

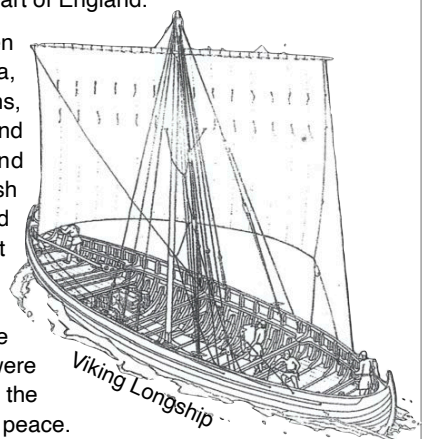
In 627 AD Paulinus, a Roman missionary and later the first Bishop of York, came to Lindsey to preach the gospel in our area, perhaps at the Saxon settlements of Flixborough, Torksey or Gainsborough. At this time we see the beginning of small wooden, and later stone, Saxon churches. Archaeologists from the Lincoln Diocesan Trust suggest that there are no sculptured pieces on gravestones in Appleby, nor is there any evidence of a preaching cross. However, they do mention a small area of herring bone masonry on the west side of the north aisle as a building technique used in the early 11th century and this might be Saxon.

In Barton upon Humber, St Peter’s Church is a fine example in our area where the tower is constructed of stone (English Heritage have created a fantastic museum within the excavated church). Broughton Church also has Saxon stonework in its tower and Winterton has Saxon belfry windows in the lower stage of the tower with early English above. Bottesford Church has two small stone objects which have been described as sundials one being located on the outside of the west porch, the other is in Scunthorpe museum. In Broughton Church there is an ancient stone, broken down the middle, standing against a chapel wall.

Actual personal Saxon remains are few in this area. A burial urn was found at Bagmoor (now in the Scunthorpe museum) together with an iron axe. Evidence suggests that Flixborough was a Saxon site with the remains of Bronze Fibulae (brooches or clasps) being found. A girdle end and iron spearhead were found at Dragonby.

An ancient trackway crosses the hill from Appleby to Scunthorpe, passing Risby Warren, and may have connected to the old “Frodinham Causeway” which led from Frodingham Church to Trentside thereby connecting to the heart of England.

From around the late 8th century, perhaps even earlier, Danes, from across the North Sea, invaded our region. The Danes and Norwegians, collectively known as Vikings, were brutal and were regarded as raiders, conquerors and colonists. They extensively plundered the British Isles. Initially they came for furs, slaves and tribute. Raids began around 793AD, the first probably being Lindisfarne. Perhaps the raids started due to population pressure in their own countries and most sought wealth, not land. The areas of York, London and Ipswich at that time were trading with the European continent and so the English were able to pay large sums in return for peace.



The Danes eventually settled down reasonably peacefully as farmers with their English neighbours, with our area becoming part of “Danelaw”. The Danes settled in close, compact groups and cooperation was the basis of community life. Peasants and farmers shared agricultural equipment such as eight ox plough teams



Map showing the boundary between England and 'Danelaw' as defined in the treaty between Alfred the Great and the Danish king Guthrum (880AD)

and "strips" in open fields was a method of sharing good and bad soils alike. Houses were constructed of wattle, woven and attached to upright posts set in the ground and covered in turf. Frequently only the postholes are evidence of their settlements (eg the ones discovered on the proposed chicken farm site at the northern outskirts of Appleby).

Many names of villages and towns in our area bear names which reflect their Danish origins, "-by" meaning "a place to live" is commonplace eg Appleby, Risby, Normanby and similar, whilst "toft", eg Sandtoft, indicates the presence of a farm. Other endings such as "thorpe" and "wick" mean villages.

Scandinavian words contributed much to the native language – law, fellow, skin, sky and birth are just a few. It is very easy to imagine invaders making their way up the Humber, Ouse, Trent and

Ancholme using these waterways to plunder settlements, villages and churches, slaughtering inhabitants and setting fire to their dwellings. However, these rivers also became important methods of communication and trade. "Stather" is in fact a Viking word for landing place.

When the killings and burnings were over populations mixed, conquerors settled, the church was established and the people became the "English" living in "England". In small habitations such as Appleby villagers grew rye, oats, flax and hemp in small plots near the village. The nearby valley contained abundant resources such as geese, duck, salmon and wild fowl although the red deer dwindled as a result of the presence of wolves.

Nevertheless, towards the beginning of the 11th century England was under pressure from conflicts between the Saxons and the Vikings. Threats from Scandinavia came in the form of Harald Hadrada, leader of the Viking warlords, mainly around York, claiming the English throne. At the same time William, after conquering Normandy, focussed his claim on the English throne since the saintly Edward the Confessor, King of England, had no issue and William claimed that Edward had promised him the English throne.



Viking axes and spearheads, Museum of London

The Queen's Platinum Jubilee 2022



On 6th February this year Her Majesty The Queen became the first British Monarch to celebrate a Platinum Jubilee, marking 70 years of service to the people of the United Kingdom, the Realms and the Commonwealth.

To celebrate this unprecedented anniversary, events and initiatives will take place throughout the year, culminating in a four day UK bank holiday weekend from Thursday 2nd to Sunday 5th June. The bank holiday will provide an opportunity for communities and people throughout the United Kingdom to come together to celebrate the historic milestone.

The four days of celebrations will include public events and community activities, as well as national moments of reflection on The Queen's 70 years of service.

To mark the event there will be an early summer edition of Your Community Newsletter with features on the Queen's coronation it is also planned to include few events that have taken place in the parish over the past 70 years.

Change to May's Bank Holidays

With the additional Queen's Jubilee holidays May's bank holidays are changed as follows:

- * Monday 2 May (early May bank holiday)
- * Thursday 2 June (spring bank holiday)
- * Friday 3 June (Platinum Jubilee bank holiday)

A brief message to say we are still without a WI in Appleby. Of course if anyone wishes to start a group in the Parish there is help and support from WI House in Queen Street, Brigg.

They are extremely helpful and a designated person responsible for our area will be appointed to setting up a WI.

That said I miss the meeting each month with excellent speakers, trips out and of course the social gathering.

I along with the previous President are now at a thriving friendly group in Broughton.

There are of course other groups in this area and WI House in Brigg is the first point of contact. Their number is 01652 653641.

Best wishes to all previous WI ladies take care.

Regards Jacky Johnson

Community café opens again

After almost two years (yes two years) Coffee mornings at the village hall are back

Now open every other Wednesday it's going great guns. Lots of villagers coming for a natter with helpers from the Village Hall Committee Marion, Jacky, Ros and Caroline working hard serving tea coffee and of course super "bacon butties"

Come along - see 'Dates for your diary'.

Wellbeing coffee morning

Alice & Ben from North Lincs Council run the Wellbeing Coffee morning on alternative weeks Wednesdays to the Community Café

Open from 10am to 12o'clock, Come along - see 'Dates for your diary'.

Recycle Your Ink Cartridges and Help Support Appleby Parish Council

Did you know that you can help us raise funds simply by recycling your ink cartridges via our Recycle4Charity programme?

Simply place your used cartridges in the box located in the foyer of the village hall

For each ink cartridge recycled via the programme the PC receive up to £2 donation.

Garden Sheds Is yours secure?



Garden sheds are common target for thieves and vandals. Not only are they often filled with garden tools and valuable equipment, but they're often less secure than the house. What's more, the tools inside your garden shed can often be used by burglars to help them



break into the house. This means keeping your shed secure is far more important than most people expect – an insecure shed can cost you far more than you think.

1. Choose the Location Carefully

Ideally, your shed should be positioned so that it cannot be seen from the street, but not so out of sight that you cannot see it from the house. If it does end up being targeted by a thief, then you don't want them to be able to do it unseen.

2. Anchor the Shed

If your shed is on the small side, a thief could lift one side up to gain access to your belongings. To prevent this from happening, anchor your shed to the ground. Consider using L brackets, screws and raw plugs, or placing breeze blocks inside to make it too heavy to lift. You could even attach the shed to a wall. This will also prevent your shed from blowing away on windy days.

3. Replace the Door Hinge

Your shed's door hinge is one of its weak points. They are usually attached with short screws and easily unscrewed or forced off. You can toughen them up by replacing the screws with nuts and bolts and supergluing the nut to the bolt on the inside of the door.

This should deter criminals from trying to prise the door off your shed.

4. Improve the Lock

The lock that your shed comes with will be basic and easily bypassed. A hasp and a strong padlock will be a more secure and relatively inexpensive way to upgrade the security of your shed. While you'll want the best lock for your shed, you don't want to make it look like you've got something to hide, so it would be risky to attach several padlocks at once.

Closed shackle padlocks protect your shed being broken into with bolt cutters and saws because they only have a small section of the shackle unprotected.

5. Obscure Windows

If your shed has windows, thieves will be able to see whether your shed is worth breaking into. If they see something that's valuable, they are more likely to break in. Windows are also a weak point in the shed's security, allowing a criminal to easily gain access by breaking the glass or frame.

If your shed is purely used for storage, then you don't need windows at all and you can block them out completely. You can do this with stick-on, opaque security sheets that have the added bonus of preventing glass shattering, or with a glass-frosting spray.

If you work in your shed and you need the light, consider blinds or curtains, ensuring that they are fully closed when you're not there.

6. Fit an Alarm

Even with the above precautions in place, a burglar will still be able to break in if they're wise to your efforts and have the right tools. That's why fitting an alarm to scare them off is our next tip to a secure shed. Place a motion sensor in the corner of the shed, along with a door sensor, and a siren will sound whenever an intruder is detected. There are various battery/wireless alarms available,

7. Put Tools Away at Night

Leaving tools out is bad for your property's security. Not only does it look like you don't care about your belongings, but the tools could be used to break into your shed or even your home. Try organising your shed with a peg board and hooks and storage shelves. This way, keeping tools tidy will be quick and easy!

8. Use a Site Box for Smaller Items

While you might have done everything possible to prevent a burglar getting into your shed, there may be times when you're unlucky and you forget to lock the door behind you.

In this case, you can help prevent a burglar from seeing your valuables by storing them using a site box, keeping your tools out of sight and less likely to be stolen.

9. Lock Large Items Together

On a similar note, if you lock large items together using a bike lock, you can make it awkward for thieves to make off with your belongings. Lock your lawnmower, your bike and your leaf blower together and your burglar will have a hefty, potentially fiddly job on their hands that could put them off altogether.

10. Mark Your Belongings

If all of the above precautions are in place then the likelihood of a burglar stealing your belongings is really quite slim. However, should the unthinkable happen, you can improve the chances of being reunited with your possessions by marking them with a security system. This could be something as simple as a UV pen, or a number of more advanced marking systems. Be sure to register your items with immobilise.com, which will help the police to reunite you with your stolen belong.



JustGo connects to broader transport network

At JustGo we have been working to improve access to transport and provide users with more options to travel.

As a part of these improvement we have now integrated our Demand Response Transport service (DRTS) into the broader transport network.

What does this mean?

This means you will have more ability to match a trip request and get to your destination on time.

Why is there a fixed-route bus service showing up in my booking?

Fixed-route buses will be offered if they match your trip request and allow you to reach your destination at the same time an on-demand bus would.

Why was this feature released?

We have designed this feature to improve the capacity of our on-demand buses for booking requests that match specific criteria, such as accessibility requirements, travel times, and distance.

Can I still make a booking through the call centre?

Yes. Our call centre staff are happy to take your call and step you through your booking.

Why do I only get fixed-route options now?

Your trip request may journey through a designated traditional public transport route. In this case, we will prioritise the existing service to ensure equitable use of the public transport system.

Can I still make bookings in advance?

Yes. You can still make bookings up to 28 days in advance and confirm your travel times.

For more information, please contact us on: 01482 592959

or email info@justgonorthlincs.co.uk



A JustGo bus interconnecting with the broader transport network shown here at Scunthorpe bus station



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

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

Tel: 01724 735273

Neighbourhood Police Team:

Insp 2155 Craig Leitch

Sgt 1254 Jamie Allen

PC 21 Steve Parsons

Who are supported by:

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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,



North Lincolnshire

Safer Neighbourhoods

Can be helpful with helpful information that can avoid crimes etc

Contact Sandra Joyce:

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Village Hall

Jonathan Witty ~ Chairman

Appleby Village Hall Management Committee

May I open this Appleby Village Hall update with an introduction? For those of you that don't know me, I am Jonathan Witty and have taken over the Chairmans role on the Appleby Village Hall Management Committee (AVHMC). I have some very big boots to fill from the previous Chair; Craig Johnson who has steered the ship for 3 years and worked tirelessly in the management and upkeep of the Hall, he has also been key to arranging and delivering some of the great events we have all enjoyed over the last few years. Craig is thankfully continuing as a committee member which is huge help as he brings much appreciated knowledge and experience to the team.

We also have new Secretary in Caroline Bonner, who has kindly volunteered to take up this essential role. She takes over from Robin Richbell who has done a great job over the last 3 years and like Craig is remaining on the Committee and will continue to bring his invaluable experience of Event Organisation to committee.

Finally, I would like to introduce the other new members of the Committee: Stephanie Dexter, Red O'Hanlon, Stuart Cavanagh Glyn Evans, Anthony Kendall, Phil Ayres, Jackie Slown and Marion Coulton. With this group of volunteers joining the existing members of John Clark (Treasurer) and Jenny Hook we now have the largest and strongest committee that the Village Hall has enjoyed for more than 3 years!

In short, the new team means that we have secured the future of the Village for all our use moving forwards. We have already had a successful Quiz Night, with our next evening of fun being on Saturday 2nd April - Race Night, a great night for all the Family.

The Community Cafe has also returned to its usual every second Wednesday slot between 0930 - 1200 with the renewed support of some of the ladies in the village,. Also on alternative Wednesdays Ben and Alice from North Lincs Council run a Wellbeing morning offer tea, coffee and biscuits as well as organise some optional table top activities. Di Midwinter is running the Bingo on alternate Wednesday evenings too.

Our plans are to continue delivering at least one event a month of entertainment with variety to meet all tastes We look forward to your continued support in attending the day and evening events.

Appleby Fayre

As the new committee is settling into their role as mentioned in the Chairs report it has been decided that there will be no Appleby Fayre this year

St Bartholomew's

Where have the gates gone?

Revd Alice Nunn

In the near future if anyone notices the gates to the church are no longer there don't fret they have not been taken unlawfully. To the contrary the cast iron gates and their posts are to be temporarily removed as they have become unsafe. We will be seeking a safe and suitable solution in due course.

Dates for your diary

Village Hall

Parish Council Meeting (dates subject to change)

Tuesday 19 April 7:00pm - 9:00pm

Tuesday 17 May Times TBC Annual and Ordinary meeting

Regular events

Community Cafe (open to all) every second Wednesday 9:30am to 12 o'clock
6 & 20 April, 4 & 28 May 1 June

Wellbeing (open to all) every alternative Wednesday to Cafe 9:30am to 12 O'clock
30 March, 13 & 27 April, 11 & 25 May, 8 June

Bingo every second Wednesday evening

Other events at the Village Hall

Saturday 2 April Race Night

Other events to be announced

To book the village hall for an event in first instance please contact Jonathan Witty via email: jonathan.witty1970@hotmail.co.uk who will revert to you

St Bartholomew's Church:

Easter Day Service 17 April) 9:15am