

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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



Village Hall News

Natalie Hogg

The redecoration of the outside of the Village Hall has been completed now in readiness for the winter weather.

Community Cafe

The community cafe is open each Wednesday morning from 10.30am to 12.30pm. Feel free to come along and join others for a cuppa and a chat. If you wish to volunteer to run the cafe one Wednesday morning mail applebyvillagehall@gmail.com and we can book you in on the rota.

Appleby Fayre 2016/17

We are holding a social evening on **Thursday 27th October 7.30pm**. It is an evening to thank Fayre Day volunteers and ask for ideas for future Fayre. All are very welcome to come along. We will provide light refreshments for all. If you are coming email me at applebyvillagehall@gmail.com so we can cater for all

Even though the support we get on the actual weekend is excellent, we really need more volunteers who are willing to contribute ideas and help in the months running up to the Fayre. We have regular Fayre meetings starting in January where we make all the necessary plans for the event and you do not have to be a Hall committee member to be part of this Fayre Day group. Please consider joining us on this evening to help your community.

Teamwork divides the task and multiplies the success. ~Author unknown

Village Hall Annual General Meeting

Village Hall AGM date **Wednesday 23rd November 7pm**. This is a meeting open to all. If you want to find out what we do or wish to be part of the Village Hall Committee please come along you will be very welcome.

We always welcome new members and their ideas and enthusiasm

If you would like to submit an article about the parish or anything readers may find of interest we are always looking for items for the Newsletter

Want more details?

Contact or just send an article to

communitynewsletter@icloud.com

Closing date for the Winter edition ~ 29 November

Any article submitted is subject to space availability and topic

Sorry no adverts or items for sale

Parish Council Keeping You Informed

Councillor Derek Hall

Chairman Appleby Parish Council

As this edition of the Appleby Newsletter is published in early October, may I begin by (mis)quoting John Keats in his poem 'Ode to Autumn' — "This is the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness, close bosom-friend of the maturing sun". Why, I hear you ask, have I quoted Keats?

The reason is that with shorter daylight and longer periods of darkness we all have to be mindful of what Autumn and Winter brings us. Appleby Parish has a high proportion of older, and in some cases vulnerable residents, and its up to us all to make sure that they are safe. Although the mists and mellow fruitfulness of this time of the year is a joy to many, there are others who dread the dark nights and isolation that the seasons bring. Please be mindful of this and help where you can.



What's been happening around the parish over the past few months ?



The 50mph speed limit imposed during the late summer on Risby Road. Has it made any difference to 'speeders' — no. It's still a racetrack and until prosecutions and publicity have hit home, inconsiderate motorists will still treat it as a 'rat run' to avoid Winterton. We're keeping up the pressure with NLC and the Police to get the message across that speeding is unacceptable in a rural environment.

Allotments, allotments, allotments. We keep bringing this up at almost every Parish Council meeting yet we appear not to be, to quote a 21st century expression, 'moving forward'. Several sites have been identified to date, but protracted negotiations means that no firm areas can be published as yet. We will, when sites have been finalised, offer plots to residents as we did several years ago.



Replacement windows and doors in the Appleby Conservation area At the last Council meeting concerns were raised over this matter. There is no consistent standards being adopted. Unless a property is within the current Article 4 Directions boundary or is listed or of other heritage assets there is no restriction. Whilst the developing Neighbourhood Plan will cover the issue it was felt that residents who are planning replacing windows and doors should do so in a sympathetic way bearing in mind the harmony of surrounding properties and the conservation area as whole. More details about Article 4 Directions and its application can be found at page 3.



Are you using the CallConnect bus service? It's been ongoing now for a few months and needs to 'bed in' so if you do use it, let others know of the benefits that the service brings — don't keep it to yourself.

Unsung volunteers In our parish community there are a number of people whose work helps to bind our parish together building a solid community from which we all benefit. In particular our thanks go out to those involved with the running of the Village Hall, Fayre Day, Open Gardens and Scarecrow Day, appleby.co.uk's website Neighbourhood Watch, St Bartholomew's PCC, the Produce Show, and the sub groups who help the Parish Council with the Neighbourhood Plan and Conservation. Thank one and all.

Parish Council meetings One final point which draws me to the start of this article PC meetings are held in an evening in the Village Hall, and with the onset of darker nights it's often a problem for villagers to decide whether or not to venture out to attend. PC meetings are public, and consequently attending them during winter is important for democracy, so please, come and take part. If there's a problem attending let us know, we're here to help. Dates in the diary at page 6

Open Gardens and Scarecrow Day

Rick Prior Organiser

Appleby's Open Gardens and Scarecrow Day took place in the village on 31st July. The weather was again perfect for visitors to stroll around the village to view the 15 gardens including the church which were open to the public.

Firstly a special thank you to so many of the volunteers who helped on the day and those who opened their gardens and to all who took time to decorate our village with scarecrows.

Appleby WI and other volunteers worked hard in the village hall providing refreshments which included the fantastic ploughman's lunch and the long queue for Betty the ice cream trike.

A wide variety of garden plants were on sale from Appleby's own garden nursery stall setup in the Village Hall car park, which meant many visitors could go home with new, healthy plants for their own gardens. Also a Bric-a-Brac plus a Tombola and raffle all helped to raise much needed funds for St Bartholomew's Church, the Village Hall and a donation to the WI

Again this year, an amazing display of scarecrows appearing over hedges verges and even scaling the walls



Besides the gardens and scarecrows there was the spectacular Pipe Band and Highland Dancers, a treasure hunt and at St Bartholomew's Church an art and photographic exhibition.



On the day over £3000 was raised of which the Village Hall was allocated £500, Saint Bartholomew's Church £2112 and a donation to the

WI £150 towards their cost on the day

The scarecrow prizes were kindly donated by Nisa and Toys R Us who presented the hampers to the winners.



In 15 years time do we want Appleby church to look like this?



Now is the time to support Appleby church

John Jeremiah Church Warden

Around ten years ago Alan Palmer led a successful campaign to raise funds for the restoration of historically important stained glass windows. The roof was also repaired. At the same time the mortar in many of the walls was re-pointed. Due to shortage of funds, less critical mortar and window repairs could not be completed. These less crucial areas are now becoming critical and require urgent and sustained attention.

All Church of England churches are inspected every five years. St Bartholomew's Church has been inspected this year. Many will have noticed that the tower has been cordoned off due to fallen masonry. The inspection has highlighted deterioration of the mortar in the stonework in the tower and south chancel walls.

We need to start to fund raise now.

1. It costs £6,500 p.a. to cover the church's running costs.

This includes support provided by the Diocese of Lincoln, electricity for lighting and heating, fuel for grass cutting, routine maintenance like clearing gutters, insurance and membership of organisations that assist with funding and advice.

2. Building Restoration Costs could cost as much as £250,000.

An Initial estimate for restoring the windows is £75,000. As yet we have not obtained estimates for the repairs to masonry. Scaffolding will be required to repair the tower and costs are considerable. New wind guards are required to stop pigeons nesting in the belfry. All doors apart from the door to the South Porch are in poor condition. In the short term toilets are required to enable the church to be an attractive venue for weddings, concerts and other functions.

Why should the church survive?

Heritage

The church is an important historical site. It is grade 2* listed by English Heritage. The church contains important Stained Glass Windows, Wood Carvings and a large number of external Carved Stone Grottoes and Gargoyles. The interior is renowned for its simplicity and proportions. Although the church dates from the 13th century, it was greatly expanded by the Wynn family in the mid nineteenth century. The church has been used for a number of concerts and has superb acoustics.

Community use

Historically the naves of churches were gathering places for the community. It is hoped to open the church for such activities again. The plan is to have exhibitions in the church, including permanent exhibits relating the past history and activities of our village and its surroundings. When the leisure development of the Ancholme Valley is complete, our church could become an important part of this development. Already a number of villagers are developing these ideas, including being part of a heritage trail.

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How can you help?

Care and maintenance

During the last eighteen months the churchyard has been transformed by a number of friends. The PCC are extremely grateful for this support and interest shown in the care of the building. Heating has been improved and asbestos removed.

Fund Raising and Project Management

The majority of members of the PCC are over seventy years old, and whilst they will continue to serve the church, there is a physical limit to what they can achieve. It is also recognised that villagers who are still working have increasing demands on their time. It is clear that the best way to cover maintenance is to employ contractors.

If you have business skills, would you be prepared to lead or assist with fundraising activities or if you are professional electricians, carpenters, builders, stone masons or heating experts would you be prepared to advise the PCC and monitor contractors?

The churchwarden, has a responsibility shared with the vicar and the PCC for the upkeep of the building. This involves dealing with the Church Authorities, Architects and Contractors. Having completed almost two years in the role it is clear that a friends group has to be formed to fund raise and to manage projects.

Become a friend

Fundraising is vital because the churchwarden cannot employ contractors unless funds are available to do so. A project team is necessary because aged PCC members cannot reverse the ageing process!

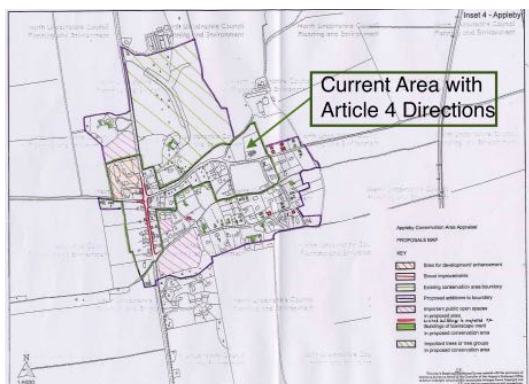
Would you become a friend of St Bartholomew's by paying a regular monthly gift to help to maintain and restore our church?

Please call 01724 733484 or email johnjeremiah@aol.com if you can help.

Restricting Permitted Development Article 4 Directions and Heritage

An article 4 direction is made by the local planning authority. It restricts the scope of permitted development rights either in relation to a particular area or site. Where an article 4 direction is in effect, a planning application may be required for development that would otherwise have been permitted development. Article 4 directions are used to control works that could threaten the character of an area of acknowledged importance, such as a conservation area.

Article 4 directions can increase the public protection of designated and non-designated heritage assets and their settings. They are not necessary for works to listed buildings and scheduled monuments as listed building consent and scheduled monument consent would cover all potentially harmful works that would otherwise be permitted development under the planning regime. However, article 4 directions might assist in the protection of all other heritage assets (particularly conservation areas) and help the protection of the setting of all heritage assets, including listed buildings.



Article 4 directions require permission for such work as:

- Outside alterations such as new windows or door.
- Porches.
- Re-roofing or alterations to the chimneys ridge, tiles , etc.
- Covering gardens in tarmac or concrete.
- Removing garden walls.
- Creation of car parking space.
- Putting up gates fences or walls.
- Covering walls by rendering or painting the brick work.

Appleby's Heritage

The Iron Industry 1858 to 1861

A potted history of the early years of what became substantive growth of Iron making around Scunthorpe and how it was driven forward by an Appleby landed family in the mid nineteenth century.

The rise of the Scunthorpe iron industry began with the discovery, or rather the rediscovery by Roland Winn in 1858 of the early Romano-British workings of the Frodingham and Appleby ironstone ore fields. The ore bed is a lens shape seam running north to south stretching from the Humber to what is today Ashby Vile. The ore's greatest thickness being at about thirty-two feet located below Santon.

Although various landed families in the area helped to nurture the infant iron industry, it was the Winn family of Appleby and especially Rowland Winn (later the 1st Baron St Oswald of Nostell Priory near Wakefield) who was the most active in establishing ironmaking in Scunthorpe. The Winn's owned the Appleby and Frodingham Estates as well as most of the Scunthorpe Estate.



Roland Winn's dream was to work ore on his Estates and sell it to iron-makers. To do this he knew the future of his minerals would be assured if he encouraged iron-masters to erect furnaces in the area by leasing land to them. To this end Winn divided the Lincolnshire estate into various portions. The Appleby portion he split into eight lots of about 600 acres each, of which Low Santon was one. These lots were to stretch from Lord Yarborough's Santon Wood on the south side, to Elwes's Roxby land on the north side. Eastwards they terminated on the banks of the Old Ancholme.

Winn, to help promote his dream divided his Scunthorpe East Common ore field into four or five lots of different sizes which required little mining and could be worked on immediately. Each of these lots would be leased in conjunction with an Appleby lot which was more difficult to mine as the sinking of the necessary shafts would take months and involve great capital outlay and would take time to establish.

In November 1859, Winn reached an agreement with W H & G. Dawes, to take a lease at Low Santon, together with land on Scunthorpe East Common. This was the foundation of what is today the Scunthorpe Steel industry.

In the end Winn's desire to work the Appleby ironstone by mining was to remain only a dream. His first two lessees, W H & G. Dawes and Joseph Cliff, were bound by their leases to sink bores at Appleby, but neither worked their stone. Scunthorpe's development was to depend entirely upon the working of the East Common outcrop stone, and it was to be 1938 before the first underground workings commenced, called appropriately enough Winn's Ironstone Mine.

By 1861 the iron industry was starting to emerge. More on this in future editions.

New Appleby Parish Website

Appleby Parish Council will shortly be launching its own Website. This has been done on the recommendation of The East Riding and Northern Lincolnshire Local Councils Association (ERNLLCA) who is our advisory body and is to enable us to meet new Government transparency guidelines.

The website will contain previous Parish Council minutes and future Agendas and meeting dates. There will also be a section for Neighbourhood Planning where all the results from our consultations with residents can be accessed as well.

The cost of the website was covered by a government grant and so has cost residents nothing. The same grant also paid for a new Parish Council owned computer for use by the Parish Clerk.

We intend to give dates and information for forthcoming events from other Parish organisations if requested.

Up to now and until going live we have used Anita Cross's *Welcome to Appleby* website (appleby-lincs.co.uk) for publication of minutes and we are grateful to Anita for that usage. We hope to be able to set up links to the *Welcome to Appleby* website which will ensure that visitors to the Council website can access the wealth of information that exists on there and we do not intend to try to duplicate that information on the Council website.

Once the website goes live we'll notify as many residents as possible by e-mail or via Appleby Residents Facebook Group page. We'll also put details on the Parish notice boards and the Welcome to Appleby website.

The Parish Clerk, Lynne Watson will be responsible for uploading Council minutes agendas and financial statements. Councillor Rick Wilson, who has been instrumental in developing the new website, will act as administrator for any future changes to the website.

100 Club

Organiser Jenny Hook

Did you know the Village Hall Committee run a monthly draw with an opportunity to win a top prize of £50, 2nd prize £25 and 3rd of £10 and at Christmas four £50 prizes?

Now in it's 25th year the 100 club is a membership only draw in which the net proceeds go to the Village Hall funds. Limited to 100 membership tickets, hence its name there are currently around 80 subscribers which gives an opportunity for new members to join and participate in the draw.

An annual membership ticket is £24. The draw is supervised and managed by the Village Hall Committee.

Like to subscribe? Please contact Jenny Hook on 07840 784936



Appleby Parish
Neighbourhood Plan
Your Parish, your future

Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Plan

Joy Powell Lead

Appleby Parish Neighbourhood Plan Group

Thank you to all of you who responded to the Community Consultation Feedback Letter. We appreciate you spending the time to tell us your views.

Issues which the planning group have been following up since the consultation are Housing, Archaeology / Heritage, Footpaths and our natural Environmental Heritage.

Heritage Trail Help Needed

This is a theme everybody agreed was a good idea and one that could be progressed alongside the development of the neighbourhood plan.

To start initial enquiries four of the planning group attended a meeting with Alison Williams, North Lincolnshire Council's Archaeologist. We were informed that there is a database of heritage assets (Historic Environmental Records) this covers buildings as well as sites and finds. These records are available on the Heritage Gateway website which is managed by Historic England.

The Historic Environment Record (HER) currently records 196 archaeological sites, monuments, 'findspots', listed and historic buildings as well as historic landscape features in the parish of Appleby. The assets cover such things as the site of Thornholme Priory, listed buildings, finds photos and of all other heritage assets. The full description for each of these records and a location map is available via the Heritage Gateway website <http://www.heritagegateway.org.uk>

Further descriptions of the designated sites and buildings (listed buildings and scheduled monuments) are available on the National Heritage List, see <https://www.historicengland.org.uk/listing>

The Historic Environment Record holds other information for the parish such as details of archaeological investigations, a collection of aerial photographs, articles and publications. In addition, detailed locational information is held on the GIS.

There are many strands to the heritage of the parish e.g. Archaeological finds, Local settlement and family histories, Ermine Street and the Roman settlements, Village histories, Church History, Steel works and the Winn family, etc.

Whatever your interest we hope you will get involved with the development of the Heritage Information and Trail. We hope as many people as possible will get involved in this project. To start it off there will be a meeting to plan the different aspects, Please get in touch with Ivor Keyes on email ivor@woodside16.plus.com or 07752 144970 and we will arrange to get started on the project as soon as possible.

Footpaths and the Environment

Many people at the Community Drop in Day were interested in developing more walks from and around the Parish. North Lincolnshire Council's present priority is to complete the cycle path from Brigg to South Ferriby. However we would like to have your priorities for walk routes ready to progress so we will be asking you to look at these in the near future.

There is a map of the parish which shows sites of special scientific Interest and local wildlife sites which you may be interested in seeing which will be on the website and a copy will be available in the village Hall for those who would prefer to look at a paper copy.

Timeline for Plan Completion

The Planning Group will be meeting with all relevant organisations to discuss the Policies for housing and development, environment and leisure and employment over the next couple of months with a draft plan for you all to consider early next year. If agreed the plan will be submitted to North Lincolnshire Council April/May 2017.

The next step is for Local Authority and independent assessor to evaluate it.

The formal referendum for all residents within the parish planned to take place by October/November 2017.

This is a long process but as it will form part of the Authorities Planning Policies when in place we must ensure it is right for the parish for the next 15 years.

To close, as you can see things are progressing and I hope you will continue to be involved as the plan develops.

Flower, Presentation and Producer Show

Ian Cross Chair Produce Show

September saw the fiftieth staging of the Appleby Flower, Presentation and Produce Show and what a show it was!

Two years ago we set two show records – 72 exhibitors and an incredible 412 exhibits. This year there were 83 exhibitors and a truly astonishing 581 exhibits. What a way to celebrate our Golden Anniversary!

In addition to the quantity, the quality of this year's entries was truly breath taking. If you were there you will have seen and admired the remarkable craftsmanship, time and effort taken to produce such a cornucopia. From the moment the doors opened the staging tables were laden down with apples, tomatoes, beans, marrows, other fruits and veg as well as mouth wateringly delicious baked goods, jams and marmalades. Not to mention crafts, artwork, eggs, and much more besides. The talent and artistry on show was truly magnificent and hugely inspiring. The Village Hall, in all its recently renovated glory, looked an absolute picture!



There are a lot of very talented people in our parish. A selection of photos taken on the day have been posted on the Appleby website along with the results of each Class, Awards and Trophies. It was particularly encouraging to see so many 'first timers' and entries in the Junior Classes. Evie Bird once again excelled but special mention must also go to the very talented Freya and Sophie Walker. As with all village events, it is vital that they continue to attract new blood!

Each year we 'tweak' the schedule to keep it fresh and relevant. There isn't an obvious 'theme' emerging for next year (yet) so suggestions are welcome along with your suggestions for new Classes.

It is again testimony to Col Worsley and Ralph Welch that the show has remained such a mainstay of our community. I honestly can't bring to mind an event that brings so many of us together, creates such goodwill and represents such a strong link to our heritage. Thank you to the Judges, committee, our sponsors — particularly Hornsby Accounts, all those who helped and especially to the exhibitors for making the show such a memorable pleasure to host. I hope you all enjoyed it as much as I did and are looking forward to the challenge of making next year's show even better



theWI Appleby WI
INSPIRING WOMEN
Sheila Rhodes
President,

During the summer we held four meetings of the WI.

June we had a local flower arranger who demonstrated techniques and made some beautiful arrangements all of which were raffled for WI funds at the end of the night.

July we spent a lovely evening at the home of one of our members Mrs Pam Palmer. We held a BBQ in the garden, chief cooks, two of our members Wendy and Joanne. We also had lots of other tempting foods provided by the members.

We had a special guest for the evening Mrs Jenifer Nix, President of the Lincolnshire Humber Federation of WI's.

Sunday July 31st Appleby Scarecrows Day, outside the Village Hall was the WI scarecrow of Amy Johnson. We also had information and display boards in the Church on the day of memorabilia and photographs of the WI. Several members were on hand to help prepare and serve the food and drinks throughout the day in the Village Hall.

At our August meeting we were to have guest speaker Mr Phil White of Radio Humberside but due to a prolonged illness he was not able to come. At very short notice we spent the evening at Claytons Corner Tea Rooms at Howsham. We were welcomed by the proprietor Steve an old friend of Appleby WI, after being supplied with plenty of tea coffee and cake he entertained us with many songs we all knew accompanied on his guitar.

September we had a return visit from Lorretta Rivett, she spoke about historical plants and some of their uses. We also welcomed two new members from the village, Ellie and Judy.

We look forward to welcoming to our future meetings Annette McKenzie who will be speaking on British Owls. Mr Alan Turner a local wood turner who will be giving a talk and demonstration.

During our October harvest meeting we will be having our silent auction of goods brought by members

NEW MEMBERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Contact ANN DRURY, Secretary
01724 735178



Major Community Events

(Full details see Dates for your diary)

Monthly Village Hall

Parish Council Meeting (see diary dates)

Thursday 27 October Village Hall

Social Evening ~ Fayre Day Thank You
& Review 2016/17

Wednesday 23 November Village Hall

Village Hall AGM



Neighbourhood Watch Update

Ivor Keyes Neighbourhood Coordinator

In the reporting period between May and July, there have been seven crimes reported within Appleby Parish. There were 83 crimes reported within our Ward, that area covering Broughton, Risby and Roxby as well as Appleby for the same period.

One Burglary (no suspect identified), one Criminal Damage or Arson (no suspect identified), one vehicle crime (no suspect identified), one anti-social behaviour, and three of violence or sexual nature (this is a recording category and not a specific event), two of which are still under investigation and one having been resolved, were reported for May and June.

No incidents recorded in July.

Further details regarding the above can found on the Police.UK website.

We have had another change to our Community Police arrangements. We say goodbye to Phil O'Neil and Vicky Petty, who will be missed, Vicky having been with us for sometime and Phil put himself about during the short time he was on our patch. We welcome PC Amanda Barnett and PCSO Katy McNally, who has already popped round for a chat. (Katy's maiden name was Appleby – very appropriate) Street clinics at the Village Hall and Neighbourhood Watch Meetings will continue as before. I've yet to meet Amanda but I'm sure that will happen in due course. Inspector Harvey and Sergeant Garlic remain in respective posts.

Katy can be contacted with non reporting issues e.g for a word of advice etc by email Katy.Appleby@humberside.pnn.police.uk

Emergency calls should be made by phone using 999, for all other reporting we should still use the 101 service.

Dog fouling or other dog related incidents should be made to the Dog Warden services at North Lincs Council. tel:01724297000

Stay secure, don't leave doors and windows unlocked while away and don't make it easy for someone to gain access to your property.

A list of our street co-ordinators was published in the last newsletter.(Issue 9)

Ivor Keyes Neighbourhood Watch Co-Ordinator for Appleby Parish

Tel: 01724 733206

Mother and Toddler Group and Facilities for Older Residents

Feedback from the Neighbourhood Plan Drop in Day(Visioning Day) held in May identified a requirement for a mother and toddler group, and also more things for some of our older residents to do.

Haverholme House Care Home which is situated on Santon Lane/Ermine Street junction at the Station Area of Appleby have suggested that they may be able to help.

They have facilities available that could be used for a mother and toddler group. Should any residents require more information please speak to Jo Garner the Manager of Haverholme House, tel: 01724862722.

Interested in setting up a group? For more details visit <http://www.netmums.com/toddlers/choosing-toddler-groups-and-preschools/setting-up-a-parent-toddler-group>

Haverholme is in the process of modifying a meeting room and will be holding monthly social events which will be open to our residents to attend and also the occasional bus trip. For further information contact Jo Garner tel: 01724862722 or contact Ivor Keyes tel: 01724733206

The Call Connect bus could be used to plan trips to and from Haverholme if booked in good time.

There is also a hairdressing salon, available. They have a hairdresser attend once a week on a Tuesday, but should anyone wish to make use of the facilities on other days please contact Jo Garner as above.

Bingo

Need information?

Contact Elizabeth on 733359

or Anne on 733581

This newsletter is also on the Appleby Website hosted by www.appleby-lincs.co.uk

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Dates for your diary

Village Hall

Parish Council Meetings every 2nd Monday of the month 7:00pm:

10 October & 14 November

Bingo Every 2nd Wednesday at 7:00pm:

19 October, 2 Nov, 16 Nov & 30 Nov

WI: every 2nd Tuesday of each month 7:00pm

11 October Annette McKenzie, British Owls 7.30 pm start

November Alana Turner, wood turning 7.30 pm start

9 December Members Christmas Party 7 pm start

Other Events at the Village Hall

Fayre Day Thank You and Review 2016/17

27 October 7.30pm. Social evening Please let Natalie Hogg if you will attend

Village Hall AGM

23 November 7:00pm

St Bartholomew's Church:

Sunday services usually held at 9.15am on the first Sunday of the month or 8:00am on the third.

Mobil Library

Every 3rd Wednesday Beck Lane Bungalows 9:40am – 10:15am

26 October 16 November & 7 December