

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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



On behalf of the Parish and Council of Appleby North Lincolnshire, I wish to express our deepest sympathy at the passing of Queen Elizabeth II.

The vast majority of residents in our Parish will have lived their lives with the Queen as the Head of State, who set an example for all regarding the understanding of the diverse culture of our Country. We will all have our own touching memories of happiness, celebration as well as sadness during her reign.

But as one reign ends another begins as King Charles III becomes our monarch.

Parish Council provided a Book of Condolence which was available in the Village Hall for residents to leave a message should they wish. A separate Book was left at Keb House Residential Home for those that may not have been able to attend the Village Hall, which was then circulated for other residents that are less able to visit the village hall.

The Clerk for the Council will notify the the Private Secretary to King Charles III that a Book of Condolence has been signed by residents and it may be called for the Book to be saved to Royal Family archives, in which case copies will be made for our own archives.

St Bartholomew's Church was opened on Sunday 11th September where residents lit candles and said prayers. The opening also afforded time for people to reflect on their memories of the Queen. Having witnessed history in the making, people from all generations throughout the country have paid homage to a remarkable human being. The fact that those people were of all ages and backgrounds was remarkable in itself.



Parish Council Keeping You Informed

Ivor Keyes ~ Chairman Appleby Parish Council

We have been living through particularly historic moments recently with the passing of Queen Elizabeth II, resulting in a new head of State by way of King Charles III, which has been widely covered Nationally. We provided a Book of Condolence for residents which was made use of by those residents who thought it appropriate, and has included a Ukrainian family which is being helped by Lyn and Tony Cassidy who are sharing their home.

The Parish Council meeting for September was cancelled as a result of the Queen's death and as directed, along with every other Local Government meeting countywide.

New playground equipment was commissioned after a long wait for the process to be completed. Appleby playground is very popular, not just for those living in the Village, but from further afield, i.e from different villages, as it is such a pleasant area. We did in fact investigate the potential for a playground at High Santon Villas some years ago, but no land was available for equipment to be sited. We received a large donation of some £17K towards the new equipment from North Lincolnshire Council by way of a Government grant, however as a Parish Council we contributed £5K which equates to nearly half our reserves. Our residents have therefore made a significant contribution. The contribution from the Friendly Five group of children from Appleby was covered in the last Newsletter, by way of a photograph and they should not be forgotten.



An invite to complete questionnaire, a very short questionnaire has been put together to assist the parish council in determining if the quarterly newsletter we deliver to each household has topics which you find useful and of interest. In addition we would like to know how important it is to you that we continue to publish the newsletter. There are two ways to complete the survey, by either 1) logging onto the Appleby Parish Council's website www.applebypc.org.uk/default.aspx then click on 'Newsletter Survey' or, 2) completing the paper copy which is enclosed with this newsletter. If you complete the paper copy please drop it off at the village hall details how to do so are on the form. The questionnaire closes at **5:00pm on 12th October**.

Parish Planters. As we move in to autumn the planters will be restocked for over winter. Thank you to all residents that have taken care of those planters near to their homes by way of watering, which has been needed more frequently than usual because of the very hot summer. An extra Planter is to be added at the Station Area, which to-date has relied on hanging baskets.

Santon Lane, North Lincolnshire Council have committed to making repairs to that part of Santon Lane between the Toll Cottages and Woodside Concrete, even though the ownership of which has still not been determined. Repairs to the road at High Santon Villas is yet to be completed.

Straw Bales There has been an issue regarding straw bales at the Station Area which was creating a severe dust issue for nearby residents and has been curtailed at the moment until that issue can be resolved.

The footpath between Appleby Village and the Station Area is still to be completed.

Broadband A meeting was held between Councillors and NLC Broadband Specialist to look into improving the broadband connection for areas outside of Appleby village, which at the moment is provided by Quickline and is dependent on radio waves rather than a hard wired connection.

Straw litter As mentioned in the Summer edition, straw litter has been an ongoing issue and we thought that we might have found a solution, however that has not come about and we will continue to try to resolve that. There have also been a number of straw stack fires in the surrounding area, only one of which that was close to the Parish Boundary at the end of Carr Lane and the permissive footpath.

New Councillors still one vacancy We also have two new Councillors in Cllr Liz Langthorne and Cllr Tim Little. We have just one vacancy should you feel as though it would be something that you might find interesting, in which case contact the Parish Clerk at clerk@applebypc.org.uk.

Day Care Returns to Keb House



At Keb House we are proud to serve our local community and that now includes a provision for Day Care. Day care is open to the over 65s to include a home cooked dinner and dessert as well as refreshments throughout the day.



Keb House is a small family run residential home that aims to create a 'home away from home' experience. If you would like to discuss further about your needs or the needs of your loved ones please contact Helen or Debbie Young on 01724 733956

Bingo's Back

Di Midwinter



Bingo has just resumed at the Village Hall after a summer break

Eyes Down for a Full House, bingo recommenced on 7 September and runs every other Wednesday evening from 21 September through to December. New members are always welcome to join. It's a 7pm start but come a little earlier to purchase tickets, £4 for 12 games with an optional £1 raffle ticket.

Community café open

Continues to be open every other Wednesday and is still going great guns with lots of villagers coming for a natter

Come along every second Wednesday.

The Wellbeing coffee mornings also continuing on alternative Wednesdays to the Community café

Vacancy for a Parish Clerk Appleby Parish Council

There is still a vacancy for one more councillor to join the team. Two of the vacancies have been filled

Full details from the Clerk to the Council, Michael Lewis

Email clerk@applebypc.org.uk

Continuing with the rich history of the parish Part 5...

The Normans

Kate Yolland

To some degree we have looked at the evidence and history of the Prehistoric, Roman, Anglo-Saxon and Viking influences on our surrounding environment with the changes being gradual rather than sudden.

The story now turns to the Normans or Northmen who were originally pagan pirates making raids on coastlands. They settled in Northern France, founded the Duchy of Normandy and set out to conquer and colonise England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Southern Italy and Sicily.



Eboracum (York) as it was under Roman occupation .

From approximately the 8th century, if not before, the Normans sailed up the Humber into the Ouse, gradually changing Jorvik (York) from the Anglo Saxon settlement of Eboracum (Roman). Normanby and Normanton are examples of earlier settlements.

However, in 1066 William the Conqueror arrived on our shores. The coming of the Normans, after 1066, brought little in the way of new population; they came rather as conquering aristocracy taking over and altering estates.

Prior to 1066 England was, in the main, ruled by the Anglo Saxons/Vikings who became moulded into the same society and there were some magnates in both the Danelaw and Anglo Saxon regions. They minted coins and gathered enough tax, Danegeld, to buy off invading Danish armies. It is believed that wealth came mainly from the trading of wool and so England became a great prize in North Western Europe.

King Edward the Confessor was childless with William of Normandy indirectly related. It is believed that Edward made him his heir in 1051 but the circumstances of this promise were dubious. Powerful English opposition came from Earl Godwin, a leading English noble, and his son Harold (Godwin).

In 1066 Edward died and Harold seized the throne. He had to defend it against Harald Hadrada of Norway and Harold's own jealous brother, Tostig, who had invaded the north. As a result Harold marched north to defend his crown and after an initial defeat at Fulford, the Vikings were beaten at Stamford Bridge and Harold Godwin's brother killed. However, this left the South undefended and with favourable winds William crossed the English Channel with his armies. Hastily Harold marched south from Yorkshire picking up extra support from English peasants and, after some 13 day's march, confronted William at Hastings. He could have used Ermine Street but this is not known?

William had landed at Pevensey, ordered his boats to be burned and marched inland raiding and building basic defences. Harold's army was annihilated by William's superior tactics of his cavalry, resulting in the destruction of a large proportion of the English aristocracy with Harold himself being killed by a random arrow during the battle.



William the Conqueror (picture opposite) was one of the most able monarchs to rule England. However, the North was rebellious and William marched north, violently ravaging the population by burning villages, crops and murdering anyone who resisted. To maximise his revenue in order to deal with revolts he introduced the assessment of wealth in as much detail as possible, this being recorded in the Domesday Book. Lincolnshire was, in fact, recorded as one of the wealthiest regions in England. How did this affect our part of the country which, at the time, was relatively peaceful?

In 1066 our area was fairly densely settled, a landscape of small villages, groups of thatched timber or low stone walled huts with small fenced and ditched yards and enclosures. Villages like Appleby tended to be situated within reach of navigable rivers (Ancholme and Trent), roads such as Ermine Street and landing places (maybe Burton on Stather and South Ferriby)

William imposed Norman nobility over England taking care to spread their power over different regions and recording the people under the feudal system. In fact the Domesday Book, compiled in 1086, was a feudal statement recording the identities of the landowners holding land directly from the crown and their tenants and under tenants. He sent men to find out how many hundred hides they had and what land and cattle there was. Also the inhabitants, bond and free men living in the huts, ploughs, horses and other animals together with the services and payments due to the King.

These nobles subdivided their lands into "sokes" which were governed by freemen, for example knights who had served loyally in battle or men giving loyal service. These were

(The Normans continued from page 2)

often subdivided into granges, berwik (barley lands- beer). Areas also possessed a number of free peasants (not rich) as well as sokemen, villeins (landed peasantry), cottars (small holders), landless labourers and craftsmen. He also made a record of the lands owned by bishops, abbots and how much they were worth.

By the time the Domesday Book was being written, a settlement and church were already established in Appleby. It had a recorded population of 261 households (in 40 % of the largest settlements in Domesday). Appleby was recorded as "APLEBI" perhaps land or farm where apples were grown. By the beginning of the 12th century Appleby, Risby and Sawcliffe (referred together) were in the Hundred of Manley and there were 3 main aristocratic rulers.

- (a) Ralph from the Abbot of Peterborough-(previous lord was Eskil) 0.8 ploughland, 1 lord's plough team, meadow 12 acres. Valuation in 1066 10 shillings 1086 1 pound
- (b) Gilbert of Ghent-(previous lord in 1066 was Ulf (Fenman) -third son of Baldwin of Flanders and brother to Matilda, William the Conqueror's wife. He was a valiant soldier who had escaped from attack by the Danes on York. Households 10 villagers, 2 small holders, 1 priest, 4 ploughlands, 2 lord's plough teams. Meadow 12 acres and 1 church. Valuation in 1066 2 pounds and 10 shillings, in 1086 2 pounds
- (c) Roger de Bully (the largest landowner) including the church, Risby and Sawcliffe. Lord before him was Gamall. Households 31 villagers, 31 freemen, 2 small holders, 1 priest. 19.3 ploughland, 4 lord's plough teams. Meadow 20 acres, Woodland 0.5 leagues, 1 furlong mixed measures, 1 church. Land for 18 teams, 1 mill and 8 villeins. Valuation 1066 was 8 pounds, 1086 10 pounds.

Appleby Church existed before Norman times but little remains from the Anglo Saxon era. There is a small amount of herring bone pattern of stone in the west wall of the nave which could be Anglo Saxon or early Norman. The font is believed to be Norman whilst the tower, in parts, dates from the 13th century, as does the old square window in the Vestry.

St Bartholomew's has been much rebuilt since that time.

Village Hall

Jonathan Witty ~ Chairman

Appleby Village Hall Management Committee

Once again, we have had a busy few weeks since the last update in the newsletter with Yoga Classes and the Village Community Cafe, and a pub and quiz event.

The Yoga classes attracted a few regular attendees at the morning sessions, but the evening sessions were poorly attended and as such not sustainable, which was a shame as the later class was requested by quite a few residents. Hannah (the teacher) will not be continuing the classes moving forward as she is pursuing new avenues overseas, and we wish her all the best for the future.

The community Cafe is again proving to be popular and is now open on a fortnightly basis and exclusively run by volunteers from the village, providing the usual complementary hot beverages and biscuits but with the ever-popular sale of Bacon Butties and on occasion, fresh home made scones and jam! It's a great opportunity to catch up with other residents and have a chat, there is always room for more, so if you have the time and are in the village on Wednesday morning between 0930 and 1200 come on down!

Our next live music night is planned for Saturday 8th October with Rock and Pop Guitar Duo - Little Big Man. There will be a £5 ticket fee and a cash bar provided, so make sure you make a note in your diaries as it is shaping up to be a popular and enjoyable evening. More details will follow on Facebook, flyers and on the village noticeboards.

Finally, after the sad passing of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, the Village Hall has been the location of the book of condolence, and we have had many residents of all ages write kind words and fond memories. As a Management Committee we are so pleased that we can look back on the great fun and success of the Picnic in the Park to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee, as it now holds even more significance. To that end, we still have some of the commemorative mugs, decorated with the Queen's portrait, I will ensure they are available in the Village Hall for anyone who wishes to take one in memory of a great Monarch.

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 Hook on 07848 784936 for details.

The following are the recent ticket numbers and winners:

May			June			July			August		
£50	78	Tess Coote	£50	27	Venessa Lucas	£50	54	Barbara Mumby	£50	1	Chris & Ivor Keyes
£20	76	Tony Cassidy	£20	41	Gus Smith	£20	36	Shelly Barret	£20	29	Marion Coulton
£10	35	Mat Croke	£10	100	Alan Palmer	£10	7	Christine Garrett	£10	65	Phil Ayres

Friends of Appleby



As you pass the church you have probably noticed that the gateposts have gone. We are awaiting the fabrication of new steel inserts and then the work will be finished and the gates rehung.

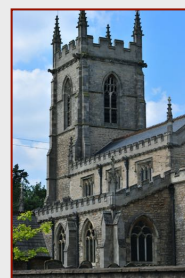
We will be holding a short Harvest Festival Celebration in the church on Sunday 2nd October at 1030am. We will also be collecting food for the Forge so please come along to the church that



morning bringing your contributions for delivery to the Forge after the service.

We also want to say goodbye to Alice as she retires at the end of September. We wish Alice well as she starts a new phase in her life

St Bartholomew's



With the retirement of the current vicar the vicar of Messingham Dave Swannick is looking after the parish of Winterton and it's church with Appleby's church being closed except for the main religious events such as Christmas and Easter.

Condition of Appleby Crossing Signal Box



NetworkRail have repainted their Grade II listed signal box at Appleby Crossing 18 months ahead of their indicated date.



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
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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 useful information that can avoid crimes etc

Contact Sandra Joyce:

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A fond farewell

Our parish Vicar Alice retires at the end of September and has taken a little trip down memory lane reflecting on her years assigned to Appleby parish



Vicar Alice "called to the bar" at Winterton's recent beerfest.

"Well, just a bit over 21 years of being your Vicar at St Bartholomew's. Not, I have to say such a long time as our late and sadly missed Queen, but still a fair number of years. I am retiring, with mixed feelings, in the light of the developments in the Diocese (with which I can now say I totally disagree) and the almost definite likelihood that I will not be replaced, leaving all the group churches needing, more than ever to, work together to maintain some sort of Christian presence in our communities.

However I know how valued the Church is in Appleby and I was pleased to learn that a goodly number of you turned up on the Sunday following the Queen's death, indicating that the church still has some relevance as a focus for community sorrows and joys. I sincerely hope this will continue and that under the "new order" you will still be able to mark important times in the church year such as Easter and Christmas, and of course local and family events such as weddings and so forth.

Appleby has always celebrated and enjoyed big events and I have joined with you at festivals, major services, musical events, community meals, to say nothing of some wonderful Open gardens and Appleby Fayres. I remember some wonderful baking that was embarked upon for sale at the Fayre.

I also recall the sheer hard work and dedication that went into our major works a few years ago, when the wonderful East Window was safeguarded and made safe and secure for hopefully many years to come, and of course that wasn't the only thing as that was just part of the work that was funded. Sadly the Organ never made it, and there are still some things that need doing, such as flooring the vestry.

Apart from services Appleby has been fortunate in having musicians and singers and we have had some wonderful "carols by Candlelight" and "Last nights of the Proms" which have been enjoyed by many. And more recently we have hosted 40s events and suchlike.

I also acknowledge that the last few years have not been easy due to Covid and that has not really done a lot of good to many churches, but I was impressed last Christmas, when, rather than cancel the "Carols by Candlelight" everyone was happy to move outside and sing there, then to take carols to the folks at Keb, who were of course isolated, but still able to enjoy our singing though their open windows. It is this sort of thing that will help the community and church to grow together.

The church WILL survive, but only with support from you...and I would like to point out that even the worst situations can be altered should the will and person power exist. I would like to wish you all well in the future and that all enquiries about activities or in connection with Weddings, funerals & baptisms should initially be routed via Erika Stoddart or John & Rosemary Jeremiah.

May God bless you all as you journey on.

with love

Alice Nunn

Dates for your diary

Village Hall

Parish Council Meeting (dates subject to change)

Tuesday 18 October 7:00pm - 9:00pm

Tuesday 15 November 7:00pm - 9:00pm

Regular events

Community Cafe (open to all) every second Wednesday 9:30am to 12 o'clock

Wellbeing (open to all) every alternative Wednesday to Cafe 9:30am to 12 o'clock

Bingo every second Wednesday from 21 September at 7:00pm

Other events at the Village Hall

Saturday 8th October with Rock and Pop Guitar Duo

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: (Closed except for main religious events)

Sunday 2nd October at 1030am short Harvest Festival service (see Appleby Friends article on page 5)