

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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



H M Queen Elizabeth II
1926 - 2022

Book of condolence

Appleby Parish
Council

Lasting tribute to the late Queen Elizabeth II

A condolence book was made available to sign at the Village Hall daily from the 9th to the 19th of September 2022, save one day at the weekend prior to Her Majesty's funeral, due to a prior booking at the Village Hall.

A second Condolence book was taken to Keb House for residents to leave their own messages.

In total, 51 condolence messages were left in the books, four of which were written in Ukrainian.

What now happens to the condolence book?

The Clerk to the PC has written to Sir Edward Young, KCVO, the Private Secretary to the Sovereign, advising that a Condolence book was opened during the period of mourning and that this is now securely stored. The Private Secretary to the Sovereign can request a copy of the Condolence book; if this is requested, the Clerk will keep a copy and send the original to Buckingham Palace.

Remembrance Sunday



Remembrance Sunday service held at the village war memorial on 13 November at 10:00am was well attended by residents with the Royal British Legion supporting as usual. Eric Burton, on behalf of the Church, gave an excellent service, clear and sincere. The commemoration was the best attended for many years.

Parish Council Keeping You Informed

Ivor Keyes ~ Chairman Appleby Parish Council

Budget 2023/24 Part of NLC Council tax for 2023/4 is our Parish Council Precept which we have now have completed the budgeting. The amount for the year is an uplift of 3% which is subject to NLC allocation The Parish Precept is a very small part of Council tax overall and includes continued support to the Village Hall. We had to determine this earlier than usual due to next year being an election year for Town and Parish Councils which will be on 4th May 2023. The General Election currently is set for 2024.



Parish Council, along with the Village Hall Committee have arranged for a mobile Post Office to attend the Village Hall on coffee mornings. An article listing their services can be found at page 3 in the newsletter.

Our Parish Councillors are all volunteers, and tend to be volunteers for other organisations as well. They are very much Community minded and have to remain impartial when making decisions. The work and time they give can also reflect on families and it is probably an appropriate time to thank them too.

The Boundary Commission who decide the Parliamentary constituency boundaries have in their latest scheme (8 November) proposed that Broughton and Appleby and the Brigg and Wolds wards will join a newly named constituency of Brigg and Immingham which also include mainly Cleethorpes constituency for General Elections. This change will be laid before Parliament in July 2023 and is likely to be approved. Andrew Percy, our current MP, is standing down and will not put himself up for the next general election.

Planning Parish Council has had quite a busy year Planning wise, but as always we use our Neighbourhood Plan Policies to respond with our Comments. For newer residents, the Neighbourhood Plan was determined by a referendum in 2019 after a period of Consultation with residents and will run until 2030. No doubt work for that would begin somewhat 3 years prior to then. North Lincolnshire Councils Local Plan, which itself has been worked on for some 4 years to date will be examined by external Planning professionals early next year to determine legality and procedure. Our Neighbourhood Plan reflects to a great extent Local Plan Policies, the vast majority of wording relating to us will not change significantly, particularly the Conservation Area. No housing development plans have been proposed for Appleby, although there is a small change to the Development Boundary, which could lead to further Planning Applications.

Response to planing applications We have had some concerns at what was said to be a shortening of time to respond to Planning Applications relating to Central Government levelling up process. We asked Andrew Percy to ask a question on our behalf. We have had an assurance that time wise development policies would not have a significant effect for us, and received recognition of our own Neighbourhood Plan by the Secretary of State. Your Parish Council always take on board what residents have told us during the Neighbourhood Planning Consultation.



Appleby Parish Council
Wish You
A Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

Fraud and how to protect yourself

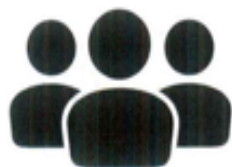
North Lincolnshire Safer Neighbourhood Team have issued a data sheet on Fraud which they hope you find helpful

What is fraud?

Fraud happens when somebody lies, or deceives you in order to cause harm, usually by costing you money. Even if you have not lost money, you may still have experienced fraud.

You may know fraud better as:

Scams, cons, cheat, swindle, hoax, hoodwink or confidence trick.



£73 billion

The estimated amount fraud and internet crime costs every year

What is Action Fraud?

Action Fraud is the UK's national reporting centre for fraud and internet crime.

Members of the public, the police, businesses and charities can report to Action Fraud online or on the phone. If you are reporting via the website there is online chat support provided.

As Action Fraud takes crime reports on behalf of the police, reporting directly is likely to be quicker and more convenient for you than visiting your local police station.



If you've been a victim of fraud you will receive a crime reference number when you report it to Action Fraud, and your report will be transferred securely to the National Fraud Intelligence Bureau for analysis and assessment.

How do I contact Action Fraud?

The online reporting tool is a straightforward and convenient way to report fraud and internet crime:



actionfraud.police.uk

24 hours a day, seven days a week

If you do not have internet access, or if you feel you require more support, you can also contact Action Fraud on **0300 123 2040** and speak to an advisor.

Our phone lines are open:

Mon to Fri – 8am to 9pm
Sat to Sun - 9am to 5pm
Closed Bank Holidays



Calls charged at local rate (0300 phone numbers cost the same as a call to local landline phone numbers, even from a mobile phone).

What is internet crime?

There are many forms of internet crime and we are uncovering new cases all the time.

For example: Phishing emails with links to fake websites to trick people into entering personal details or account information.

Criminals that attack your computer with a virus or spyware and try to steal personal information such as user names and passwords.

Online auction scams where the seller asks you to pay by money transfer or direct to their bank account.

The best way to disrupt criminals using the internet to commit crimes is for you to report it.

Why it is important to report fraud and internet crime

Fraud and internet crime costs our economy an estimated **£73 billion** every year. This money is often used to fund crimes like drug smuggling, terrorism and people trafficking.

By reporting incidents of fraud or internet crime to Action Fraud you are enabling the police and fraud authorities to build a profile of those committing fraud and catch those involved.

Source : Annual Fraud Indicator 2012

Who is at risk of fraud?

Anyone can become a victim of fraud. Action Fraud receives fraud reports from people of all ages and from all parts of the country, including from those who thought it could "never happen to me".

There is no shame in becoming a victim, and the best thing you can do is speak out about it by reporting it to Action Fraud, and help protect other people from becoming victims themselves.



Di Midwinter Organiser

Bingo sessions were closed for the Christmas break on 14th December and reopens in the new year. Date to be announced on Facebook page. Regular attendees were informed on the 14th December of the restart date

The photo at the top of the front page is of a winter sunset taken from Church Side facing west

100 Club

Jenny Hook ~ Organiser

The 100 Club is run by and for the Village Hall with the net proceeds helping towards the running cost of the village hall.

There are a 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:

September			October			November		
£50	76	Tony Cassidy	£50	100	Alan Palmer	£50	99	Rebecca Chambers
£20	63	Ivor Keyes	£20	90	Tony Szabo	£20	3	Spencer Pullin
£10	54	Barbara Mumby	£10	97	John Yolland	£10	88	Paul Chambers

Post Office to serve the parish

POST OFFICE

The Post Office after discussion with Appleby Parish Council along with Appleby Village Hall management team have agreed to attending the Village Hall coffee mornings as from the 14th December. This is a new service for the Parish and it is hoped that it will be useful for residents.

The services on offer will be:

- Everyday personal and business banking:
- Cash deposits
- Cash withdrawals
- Cheque deposits.

Mail:

- Stamps
- Parcels through Royal mail and Parcelforce
- Home shopping returns with labels or QR codes.
- Drop and go.

Bills:

- Pay most bills with barcodes, ie. Council tax, electric/gas, phone bills.
- Mobile phone top up



Village Hall

Jonathan Witty ~ Chairman

Appleby Village Hall Management Committee



We have had a pretty busy month since the last Newsletter, with the AGM taking place earlier in November. The Trustees reported back to the Management Committee that they are happy with the care we are taking of the Village Hall and with the events and fund raising we are doing via events, to ensure the building remains a focal point and social facility for all residents. At the meeting a new Secretary was elected to vacant position, and I am very grateful to Stuart Cavanagh for stepping up to the plate to fulfil this crucial and mandatory role.

We recently had Live Music and pub night, which was a huge success, with great support from the village, packing out the Hall, and enjoying the Singing from James O'Roarty. For those that were there and enjoyed his vocals, you will be pleased to hear that he is booked for Village Fayre and Music Festival in June next year! An event which we are already very busy organising with plans taking shape rapidly.

Our next event will be on **Saturday 17th December** with a children's gift give away, followed by an evening Reindeer Racing, so please come along, bring the kids for a family fun filled afternoon and evening, there will be a complimentary buffet served, and entry is free. Then on **Wednesday 21st December** from around 7:30pm (keep an eye on Facebook for timings) the Hall will be offering refreshments to all who wish to attend and join in the Carol Service at St Bartholemew's Church, then moving to Keb House, and ending with some complimentary refreshments at the Village Hall.

Our Final event of the Year will be on New Year's Eve when we will be opening the doors to see in the New Year with a disco, Pie and Pea Supper with the Apple & Bee Inn providing all manner of alcoholic and non-alcoholic refreshments at our usual reasonable prices. Tickets for this event are being lowered to a very reasonable £5 per person.

Finally, the AVHMC would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

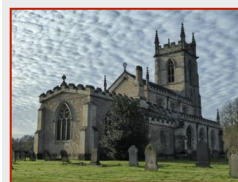
Want to book the village hall for a private function?

Appleby village hall is available for hire. To make a booking or enquire in the first instance please contact Anthony Kendall on email: anthonykendall@outlook.com

The hall is available for functions such as weddings, parties, reunions, markets, exercise and dance classes, art classes, business meetings, seminars, clubs and the like.

If you have an event in mind Appleby village hall may fit your bill. Contact Anthony and talk it over.

St Bartholomew's is open Friends of Appleby Parish



Many of you will have seen Tom Steer take out the old gate posts of the church gate over the last week or so. We are slowly getting the new gates in.

Please wrap up warm and bring a lantern or torch to join us at the church for a Crib Service lead by Eric Burton on **21st December at 6:30pm**. Following the service we will move on to sing a few carols outside the Keb, then to the village hall for around 7:30pm for drinks (the bar will be open), nibbles and chat

A Christmas Eve Eucharist service at 8pm on the **24th**. Please come along to this lovely traditional service.

Contrary to the information in the last edition of the newsletter St Bartholomew's is available and open for christenings, wedding and funerals. Anyone wishing to book the church for one of these events should in the first instance contact Rev. Patrick Cooke on 01724 734885

Like to pop into the church for a moment of quiet reflections or just to look round if so as a trial the church will be open on the 1st and 3rd Sunday (except for New Year's Day) between 10am to 12 noon. Sunday opening will review in February

Village Hall Trustees report for 2021/22

Derek Hall ~ Chair

Appleby Village Hall Trustees

Report at VH AGM by the VH Trustees

This has been another busy yet demanding year for the Village Hall. Nothing could have prepared us for the pandemic that struck during 2020 and continued even into the early part of 2022, thereby creating financial difficulties for the Hall. The Trustees wish to put on record our thanks to the Management Committee for the way in which it handled the past year's difficulties, and especially to the Chairman Mr. Witty and the Treasurer Mr. Clark for their dedication in ensuring the stability of the Hall.

There were few items which the trustee required clarification after which the accounts were agreed and have subsequently been sent to the Charities Commission for signing off.

It is pleasing to note that the Community Café continues to go from strength to strength and attracts additional visitors by way of the local police. Unfortunately arranged events have not always been well supported but this is in keeping with the experience of similar organisations. There is so much competition now for people's time and money, and the younger generation also want to run their lives through a different medium. It is encouraging that the Management Committee continue to face up to these difficulties by organising events.

Subject to the above, the Trustees have no further issues to raise except to once again to thank the members of the Management Committee for all their hard work throughout the year. Without this, the residents of Appleby would not be able to enjoy such excellent events and facilities. We trust residents will show their appreciation by joining others who already work tirelessly to support your Village Hall.

Energy support schemes



To assist residents through the various energy support measures the following is a summary of all current schemes as of December 2022.

Domestic

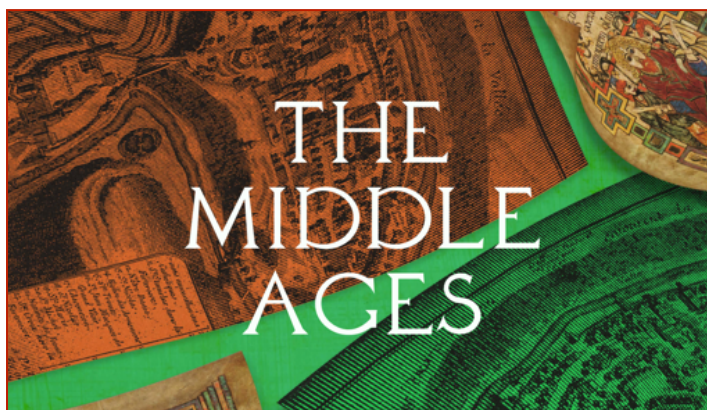
- 1) One-off Council Tax Energy Rebate: payment funded by Government of £150 for domestic properties in rateable bands A to D. Credited to qualifying households in August 2022.
- 2) Energy Bills Support Fund: a one-off £400 payment to households to help with bills over winter. Credited via energy supplier over six months October 2022 to March 2023 (1/6th of £400 per month rounded to £66 October / November then £67 for the remaining four months.)
- 3) Energy Price Guarantee (EPG): a cap on domestic electricity and gas prices over the period 1 October 2022 to 31 March 2023. The EPG cap is applied by the energy supplier reducing their October 2022 per kilowatt-hour (kWh) unit of energy tariff. The cap reduction should give the average household with **mains dual fuel** supply a saving on their electricity bill of round £290 and gas about £300 over the six months. Please bear in mind the actual reduction will depend on individual household kWh* consumed. (*Gas is measured in cubic meters (m³) but is charged in kWh. To convert m³ to kWh a standard industry formula is used of (meter reading in m³ x 1.02264 x 39.1 ÷ 3.6 = kWh charged))
- 4) Alternative Fuel Payments: for properties who are not on the mains gas grid and use an alternative fuel (such as heating oil or LPG gas) for heating. a one-off payment for households of £200 and non-domestic customers at least £150.
- 5) Winter Fuel Payment If you were born before 26 September 1956 you could get between £250 and £600 to help you pay your heating bills. The amount you'll get includes a 'Pensioner Cost of Living Payment'. This is between £150 and £300. You'll only get this extra amount in winter 2022 to 2023. This is in addition to any other Cost of Living Payments you get with your benefit or tax credits.

Even with this very welcomed support household energy bills will increase considerably compared to a year ago.

Business

- 1) Energy Bill Relief Scheme (EBRS): a discount on non-domestic electricity and gas prices over the period 1 October 2022 to 31 March 2023.
- 2) Pass-through requirements for the EBRS, EPG and EBRS, including specific pass-through requirements for heat networks: these require third party intermediaries to pass on benefits to end users.

Continuing with the rich history of the parish Part 6



People use the phrase "Middle Ages" to describe Europe between the fall of Rome in 476 AD and the beginning of the Renaissance in the 15th century. In the history of Europe, the Middle Ages are described in three distinct periods known as **Early** (5th to 10th century), **High** (10th to 13th Century including The Norman period) and **Late** (13th to 15th century).

Map showing The Kingdoms and demographics ~ Early Middle Age



The Middle Ages saw the continuing erosion of the Yorkshire and Lincolnshire coastlines with deposits of sand and silt in the Humber and its tributaries adding to the massive amounts of deposits brought to our area by the Trent from within the interior regions of Eastern England. At this time frequent severe floods are recorded in 1170's, 1240 to 1248, 1320 to 1330 and 1400 to 1430. As a result cooperative ventures involving villagers evolved and central government began to encourage and regulate the work. In 1258 local gentry were appointed to the Commission of Sewers to keep channels cleared and banks of rivers repaired and maintained. However, it had limited success because of local rivalries, grazing rights and boundaries.

Land reclamation of wetlands occurred in the 11th and 12th centuries, reaching a peak in the 13th century. The Ancholme Valley, in particular, was an area where the demand for land increased significantly.

During this period the thick covering of woodland, recorded in the Domesday Book, had not been stripped away entirely. The northern half of the central Ancholme Vale has considerable stretches of land near the river called "Carrs" which are areas below the level of spring high tides and so subject to flooding. These areas were almost entirely given over to feeding cattle and sheep. In other areas there are barren sandy stretches of soil which usually indicates where villages were built. In the 16th century the poorest land was the common moor, yielding little more than turves, thatch and poor grazing, although sometimes it was used for profitable coney warrens (rabbits).

The principal crops of the claylands were wheat, barley and peas. Yorkshire maltsters combed Lincolnshire for ingredients in the 16th century, probably using the Ancholme, Humber and Ouse as transport links.

Poor gravel patches supported rye, with oats being grown in the wetter areas. Hemp was an occasional crop grown in small quantities, usually in a garth next to a dwelling. For example, Thomas Luddington of Appleby had a hemp garth in 1591.

Prior to the dissolution of the monasteries (Henry the Eighth's Act of Suppression in 1536), the church and much of the land in Appleby were in the hands of Thorneholme Priory; the Andersons of Broughton owned considerable estates here until the English Civil War (1642 to 1651) when Stephen Anderson of Manby Hall in Broughton (Continued on page 5)

(Continued from page 4 [The Middle Ages](#))

sold property to aid the Royalist cause. The Gwyns or Winns "a family late sprung up, though now they are dignified with Knighthood, purchased it to add to the property of Thornton Curtis, Nostell and many more places in Yorkshire".

During this period the population of Appleby increased substantially and, as a result, the size of Appleby itself. By the end of the 11th century this area was fairly densely settled with small villages such as Appleby, consisting of groups of thatched, timber or low stone walled huts together with small fenced and ditched yards and enclosures. Crucially, it was within reach of the navigable Ancholme River with important connections to the Humber and Trent rivers and beyond. Roads and causeways provided further links and at the time of the 13th century, the settlement of Glanford Brigg had developed by the Ancholme crossing.

During the Middle Ages the area around Appleby was served by several parish churches. However, in this area many places became deserted as a result of the Black Death (1346 to 1353) or landowner repossession of lands. In Risby, the deserted village was supposedly reposessed to provide more land for very profitable coney farming, the rabbit furs being sold as far away as London. The pattern of the village roads and house footprints are still visible from the air. The church of Risby's footprint is still evident, but it is believed that much of the stonework was removed to rebuild Roxby Church. Some furniture from this church is thought to have been taken to Appleby Church.

We know that William le Tailleur of Appleby was an important inhabitant, called upon to sign important documents. Also, Simon the Appleby tailor was recognised as a village worthy.

Rents of Assise give us an indication of names of people living in Appleby and their produce. For example, William Londe bought 600 sheaves of thatch for the covering of a house. The cost of transport from Appleby to Crosseby using 6 carriages was 3 shillings.

The Saxon church at Appleby paid emoluments to the Prior and monks of Thorneholme up to the reign of Henry the Eighth. Following the dissolution, the Priory was granted to Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, and the King's brother in law.

It is known that a weekly market was held in Appleby on a Thursday, with the remnants of a market cross situated at the crossroads at the northern end of the village. Two stones remain in situ but it is believed that a third stone was found in the grounds of the Hall. However it has also been suggested that the cross actually originated at Thornholme Priory.

Very little evidence exists for this period relating to Appleby and the surrounding area.

Bayeux Tapestry

In the last issue *The Normans and the Norman Conquest* took place during in the High Middle Ages. The Bayeux Tapestry an embroidery fabricated in France is some 70 meters (230 feet) long pictorially details the story of the Norman Conquest from the building of boats for the crossing (Fig 1) to the Battle of Hastings and the crowning of William at Westminster Abbey on Christmas Day in 1066 (Fig 2) It also depicts Halley's Comet (Fig3 circled in red) which was visible for weeks during the Spring of 1066 and interpreted as an evil omen, depicted by an Astrologer explaining the meaning of the comet to Harold

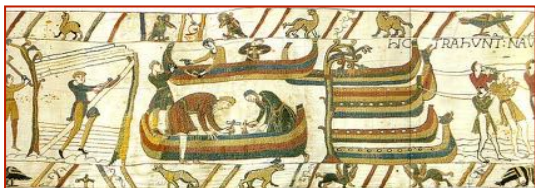


Fig 1
Cutting timber
and building the
boats for the
crossing to
England



Fig 2
Crowning of
William at
Westminster
Abbey on
Christmas
Day 1066



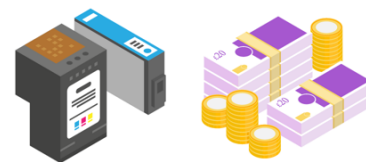
Fig 3
showing Halley's
Comet (circled in red)
with the Astrologer
explain it's evil omen
to King Harold king of
England killed at the
battle of Hastings

[Interested to see the Bayeux Tapestry?](#)

The tapestry's history and full story can be seen at Bayeux Tapestry Museum located at La Tapisserie de Bayeux, 13 bis rue de Nesmond, 14400 Bayeux, France

Recycle Your Ink Cartridges and Help Support Appleby Parish Council

Your Ink Cartridges Could Help Us Raise Funds!



Recycle now at
recycle4charity.co.uk

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

For each ink cartridge recycled via the programme, we will receive up to £2 donation.

Since the beginning of 2022, a collection box has been placed in the entrance to the Village Hall; in September, almost 200 cartridges were sent to our recycling partner Recycle4Charity - while most of these cartridges were not worth anything financially, they will be recycled and reused. Therefore almost 200 ink cartridges avoided being sent to landfill, and £10.55 has been paid to us as a donation, to go towards our work.

For further information, please contact Michael Lewis, Clerk to the Parish Council on email:

clerk@applebypc.org.uk

or visit:

www.recycle4charity.co.uk/Register/C134795

Risby Road Take Care Winter Conditions

North Lincolnshire Council recently published their winter 2022/23 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.



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:

PCSO 7519 Shane Moody -

shane.moody@humberside.pnn.police.uk - 07388 372493

PCSO Kevin Horsfall -

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 useful information that can avoid crimes etc

Contact Sandra Joyce:

Tel 01724 297434

Mob 07557566213

Email: sandra.joyce@northlincs.gov.uk

Sandra Joyce who has been Appleby's Safer Neighbourhoods contact for sometime will be shortly handing over to a new Team member. Updated details will be in the next newsletter, in the mean time Sandra remains the contact.

Many Thanks to Sandra for all her input to this newsletter over the last few years.

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Appleby Parish Council

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www.applebypc.org.uk

Also on Appleby Website hosted by

www.appleby-lincs.co.uk

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Newsletter Survey

Appleby Parish Council

Minute 22/31 of the June Parish Council meeting requested that a survey should be undertaken in the next newsletter to see if the newsletter still has its value. The study has now been conducted.

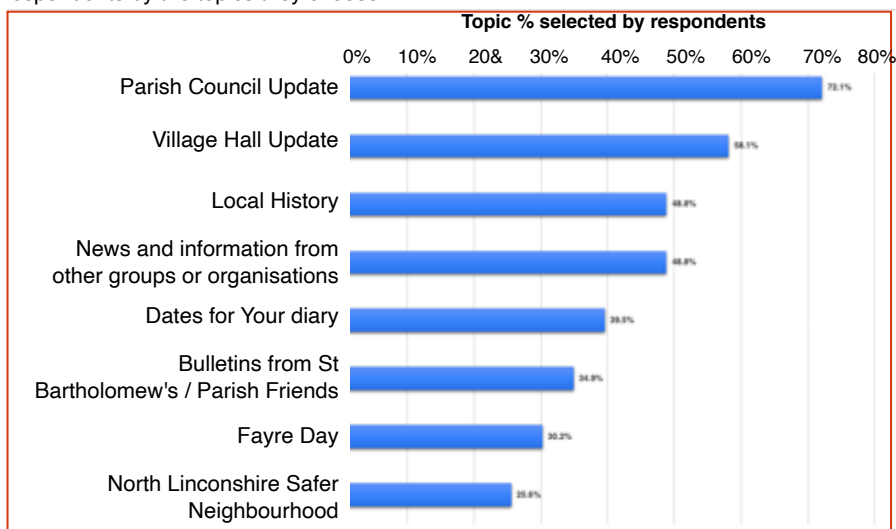
To facilitate the survey a short paper questionnaire was included in the Autumn Newsletter (Issue 34). The paper copy invited residents to either complete the survey on line or alternatively fill in the paper copy and return it to a post box at the village hall. The survey was open from 23 September to 12 October 2022.

Of the 257 households in the parish 43 responded, a return ratio of 16.7%. Whilst this response may look low Delight (<https://delighted.com>) a company who specialise in surveys reported that their average survey response rates for 2021 was in a range of 6 to 16%. Delight considered surveys producing the top end of this range would tend to give a comprehensive result reflecting the whole.

Full details of the survey can be found on the Appleby Parish Council web site:

www.applebypc.org.uk/default.aspx click on Agenda & Minutes 18 Oct 22 Additional Documents an overview of those results are as follows:

Question 3 'The newsletter contains a number of regular topics respondent were asked to select up to three they find most worthwhile.' The chart shows as a percentage of all respondents by the topics they choose



Question 4, 'Thinking about Your Community Newsletter as whole how do you rate it in a range of 1 (of little interest) to 9 (of great interest) produced a average result of 7.53 out of 9 result.

Question 5, 'How important is it that newsletter continues to be published and delivered to your door in a range 1 (not important) to 9 (very important) gave an average of 7.51 out of 9. Conclusion, in view of the information and results from the survey the Parish Council voted to continue with the newsletter

Dates for your diary

Village Hall

Parish Council Meeting (dates subject to change)

Tuesday 20 December 7:00pm - 9:00pm

Tuesday 17 January 2023 7:00pm - 9:00pm

Tuesday 21 February 7:00pm - 9:00pm. March's yet to be announced

Regular events

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

Bingo every second Wednesday

Other events at the Village Hall

Saturday 17 December afternoon & evening ~ Gift for children & Reindeer Racing set to be a fun time

Wednesday 21 December around 7pm onwards All welcome for drinks, nibbles and chat following Crib and Carol service

Saturday 31 December New Years Disco, Pie and Pea Supper £5

To book the hall contact Anthony Kendall email: anthonygkendall@outlook.com

St Bartholomew's Church:

Wednesday 21 December 6:30pm Crib and Carol Service followed by a walk with carols to the Keb & Village Hall

Saturday 24 December 8:00pm Christmas Eve Eucharist

1st & 3rd Sunday in January and February (excluding New Years day) Open church see page 3 for details