

THE APPLETON WITH EATON

Advertiser

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st Laurence Harvest Supper

*ALL Proceeds will
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EMBO project
in KZN, South Africa
through Medic Assist
International*

FRIDAY 2nd OCTOBER 2026
IN THE BARN, SOUTH LAWN

6.00 - 8.30PM (SUPPER AT 6.30 PM)



ALL WELCOME

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

RAFFLE

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM THE
COMMUNITY SHOP

£10.00 ADULT

£5.00 CHILDREN
6-14 YEARS

FREE FOR OVER 75 AND UNDER 6
YEARS OLD

PAYING BAR AVAILABLE

*To assist with catering please purchase your
tickets by Sunday 27th September*

'To thin own self be true'

I'm on a diet again. I've been on a diet since about 1973, though it may be more accurate to say that I haven't really been on it at all, or rarely for long enough to get me into the favourite plum-coloured trousers that otherwise languish unliberated in the loft, in what can only be called a shameful exile.

I must admit to having been a moderately greedy child, sole offspring of a young mother, eager to establish herself as a domestic goddess; and of a far older father, rector of the parish, who could deny me nothing, except staying alive much beyond my eighth birthday. It was when he died that my mother really started churning out the cream teas. Then, when I became a cathedral chorister and all my waking hours were devoted to church music, the pounds piled on, and I became a recognisably fat child, a stranger to the sports field, and utterly useless if I ever got there. As time passed, I was increasingly likely to be found poring over my O- and A-Level set texts, armed with slices of toast and any other available confectionery. Arrived at man's estate, the culturally inevitable onslaught of beer and curry had its wicked way, and the stage was securely set for the next forty years' journey through a wilderness of hope and experience, exhilarating success and abject failure.

What lies in the guts of the genetic and neural make-up that determines who we are – what earlier generations would less squeamishly have called our moral strengths and weaknesses – is that most basic brace of questions, Who are you? and What do you desire? Working out the answers is key to living as prudently and productively as we can. And if we're fooled into thinking we're someone we plainly aren't, the results can be miserable. If I imagine that I am some Falstaffian *bon-viveur*, eager to hear 'the chimes at midnight' and knock back another quart of 'beaded bubbles winking at the brim', it's not going to end well.

Christianity is clear that we humans have been created purposefully through the profound love of God. Our identity is a gift of God, who has made us 'in his own image and likeness', a phrase conveying our rational and moral natures, and our free will. Christian belief insists that, far from wanting to force us all into the mould and manners of a plaster saint, Christ desires to give us only the gift of our truest self, freed from distortion and destructive desire; as gloriously authentic as a pouncing lion, or a galloping stallion, or a bird of prey hovering in silent stillness; as authentic, in fact, as Jesus Christ, true God and true man.

Christians spend time with Christ in the faith and hope that it is by growing to be more like him that we grow to be more like ourselves: in pondering the mystery of his heart and mind, we excavate our own, and come to live the fullest human life we might ever imagine.

Wealands Bell

Appleton Baby and Toddler Group – Reminder and New Term

After our summer break, the Appleton Baby & Toddler Group is delighted to announce our first

session of the new term on:

Friday 4th September at 9.30am-11.30 am in the Village Hall.

We will be welcoming members of the village community to join us for coffee, chat, cake and a fun, relaxed morning alongside parents, carers, grandparents and their under 5s.

Whether you have little ones or simply enjoy being part of village life, you're warmly invited to come along, connect with others, and share in the friendly atmosphere.

This new venture aims to bring generations together, strengthen community ties, and offer a cheerful start to the end of the week. We hope you can join us !



Appleton with Eaton Tennis Club

Autumn 2026 Tennis Coaching Booking Information

The booking links for **Junior and Adult (Rusty Rackets)** Tennis Coaching is now live on our website <https://clubspark.lta.org.uk/AppletonwithEatonTennisClub> All coaching will start week commencing Sept 7th, and the details of ages (for juniors), times and costs are all shown on the booking pages. We always have high demand for the sessions, so if you are keen to secure a place, then book on soon. For any specific questions regarding coaching schedules or group placements, please email Andrew Bowen on: aetc.coaching@gmail.com



Cardio tennis (weekly on Thursdays)

These sessions will restart week beginning 7th September.

As usual, cardio tennis (run by Head Coach Bart) going ahead will be dependent on enough people attending. It would be great to have some new faces to boost the numbers. Join the WhatsApp Group (by emailing appletonwithheatontennisclub@gmail.com) to register your attendance.

Membership

If you would like to join our friendly tennis club, please email us on appletonwithheatontennisclub@gmail.com or turn up at one of our club sessions (Saturdays 10 am-12.30pm, Wednesday 7-9 pm, or Thursday 1.30-3.30 pm). You can see our membership fees on our website under the "Join us" tab.

For more information on tennis club events, coaching or membership see: <https://clubspark.lta.org.uk/AppletonwithEatonTennisClub/> or email us on: appleton-withheatontennisclub@gmail.com

Save the Date

**APPLETON
VILLAGE
CHRISTMAS FAIR**

THURSDAY 3RD DECEMBER 2026

4:30PM - 7PM

ORGANISED BY
Friends of Appleton School
— AND —
*St Laurence Church,
Appleton with Besselsleigh*

FESTIVE STALLS
MULLED WINE
RAFFLE
& MORE!

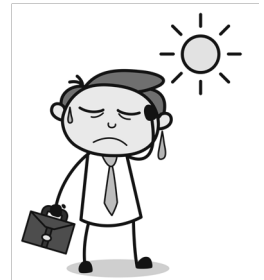
SUPPORTING
OUR SCHOOL
AND LOCAL
COMMUNITY

It'll Rain Frogs Next!

The Met Office debunks some of the more dramatic weather headlines.

Are we heading for a sixth heatwave in September?

"UK weather maps plunge to 6C before possible sixth heatwave in September" is one of several headlines suggesting that another spell of significant heat could be on the horizon. The latest Met Office outlook does indicate that temperatures may trend above average at times into September. However, the dominant weather signal for the remainder of August is for a more unsettled pattern, with frequent showers, spells of rain and temperatures generally close to seasonal averages.



Is a polar vortex change bringing a freezing cold snap?



"UK snow weather latest as polar vortex change risks freezing cold snap" is another headline attracting attention.

The Met Office forecast does indicate a marked drop in temperatures compared with the heatwave that affected parts of the UK earlier in August. However, a return to more seasonable temperatures is very different from a significant cold snap. Whilst some places will experience cooler than average conditions over the next few days, current forecast guidance does not indicate widespread wintry conditions.

Are temperatures set to tumble to 2°C after the heatwave?

Another eye-catching headline reads: "UK weather maps show 2C cold snap after heatwave ends - 6 areas under 5C".

Following clear skies and lighter winds, some sheltered rural locations may experience chilly nights during late August and early September. However, isolated overnight temperatures are not representative of daytime conditions across the UK as a whole.

What does the forecast actually suggest?

The strongest signal in the latest Met Office forecast is for a continuation of the more unsettled conditions that have developed this week. Rain and showers are likely to remain a frequent feature through the remainder of August. Temperatures will generally be close to average but with occasional warmer spells. Looking further ahead into early September, forecast guidance suggests wetter-than-average weather remains more likely, particularly across northwestern areas of the UK.

As always, weather headlines often focus on a single potential outcome. The Met Office forecast highlights a more nuanced picture, with showers, rain, sunny intervals and temperatures largely near average dominating the outlook, alongside continued uncertainty about how weather patterns will evolve into September.

Farmer Clusters: What Happens When Farmers Team Up to Create a Healthier Landscape?

Wild Oxfordshire



A farmer cluster

Wild Oxfordshire is a charity seeking to create a more natural, resilient, and biodiverse Oxfordshire for the benefit of all.

Farmer clusters

Many of us probably don't think about our local farmers on a regular basis (except when we're stuck behind a tractor on a country road!), but they are the heart of our rural landscape, growing food, managing hedgerows,

as well as supporting wildlife across the countryside. Agricultural land accounts for 71% of land nationally and 74% in Oxfordshire. And so, inevitably, the way farmland is managed will have a huge impact on the biodiversity that land can support. Farmers are now joining forces in the form of farmer clusters (or farmer-led groups) to care for the landscape, creating space for wildlife and healthier soils, wetlands, and habitats.

These groups facilitate collaborations between farmers and landowners to deliver landscape-scale conservation projects. They also act as support systems by giving guidance and enabling the sharing of experiences and knowledge. Vitally, farmer clusters are designed to be farmer-led, meaning that members play a key role in the decision-making as well as giving them a sense of ownership.

The Clumps and Ridgeway Farmer Clusters

At Wild Oxfordshire, we are proud to facilitate two Farmer Clusters: The Clumps Farmer Cluster, a group of 14 farms located around the Wittenham Clumps, and the Ridgeway Farmer Cluster, a membership of 15 farms. Wild Oxfordshire is supporting these clusters to deliver workshops and events that meet the specific needs of local farmers. Workshops have covered a broad range of topics from soil health and hedgerow management to understanding changes in government grants and farm diversification. The clusters are also delivering on-the-ground projects, including the Ridgeway Dew Pond Project, restoring dew ponds on the Chalk Downland. Clumps Farmer Cluster has also installed signs to help walkers understand what they can do to look after the countryside. Both clusters are collaborating with neighbouring clusters to



A farmer cluster workshop

further our impact. Ridgeway Farmer Cluster is one of five clusters working together to support farmland birds and manage deer populations across the North Wessex Downs. In addition, we have been awarded funding from the Rothschild Foundation, which will support long-term development and project delivery.

How you can help

A farmer yourself? For more information visit farmerclusters.com.

But you don't have to be a farmer to support the countryside and your local farmers: Follow the countryside code - leave gates and property as you find them, follow local signs and keep to marked paths.

Take your litter home, bag up dog poo, do not light fires and only have BBQs where signs allow them. Always keep dogs in sight and on leads around livestock and during the bird breeding season.

Visit your local farm shop and submit any wildlife sightings to Thames Valley Environmental Records Centre.

Buy local food where possible at farm shops and local markets.



A contribution to these
august pages from your
local councillor.

**CLlr James Plumb (Marcham & Cumnor
Division)**

**Appleton Advertiser Article (September
2026)**



I'd like to start my first, in what is hopefully a regular string of contributions to the Appleton Advertiser, by saying I hope everyone managed to enjoy some time off with friends and family over the summer months. As your County Councillor, I will use these articles to keep residents updated on both countywide and local issues, and as we head towards the autumn, there is lots to update on!

Starting at a countywide level and the future of local government. Back in July, Government announced that Oxfordshire, along with part of Berkshire, will be reorganised into three new unitary authorities from April 2028. At the moment, local government is split between the County Council, which handles things like highways and social care, and the District Councils, which handle things like planning and bin collections. The reorganisation will merge these into single councils, responsible for delivering all local services in their area. For residents in Appleton and Eaton, this will mean coming into the new 'Greater Oxford Council', which includes the existing Oxford City Council area, and a number of villages from other district areas surrounding it. For the avoidance of doubt, I have serious reservations about this approach. It is not the model I personally favoured, and I understand the deep concerns residents have about its implications for rural communities. More information will come to light in due course but for now, nothing changes. Shadow elections will take place in May 2027 to elect members to the new authority, with the council then formally coming into effect in April the following year.

Turning to highways matters now and the introduction of the administration's traffic filter trial in Oxford, which is set to replace the temporary congestion charge on 28th September 2026. The traffic filter trial will operate similarly to the temporary congestion charge, with the filters being at the same six locations and a permit

scheme in place. The key difference is that, with traffic filters, car drivers will no longer be able to pay the £5 congestion charge to go through the traffic points and could face a £70 fine for travelling through the filters without a permit. Whilst the administration has argued that, with the re-opening of the Botley Road, everywhere in Oxford will be accessible by car without having to drive through a traffic filter, I have concerns over the level of congestion this could generate on this route into the city and much like the congestion charge, will continue to raise the concerns that local residents have about this scheme.

On a more optimistic note, residents may know that I have long campaigned for improvements to local roads. As part of planning for the 2027/28 highways maintenance programme, elected members were asked to submit representations for roads they would like to see resurfaced in their area. As part of this process, I re-iterated my support for a proposed surface dressing programme in Appleton, which would cover the length of Oaksmere and Eaton Road. These proposals are still being reviewed and finalised by officers at the County Council, but I am optimistic and will continue to make the case for improvements to our local roads.

If you'd like to stay up to date with what I'm doing around our division, do follow me on Facebook where I post regular updates: www.facebook.com/JamesRPlumb

STOMA AWARENESS DAY

SATURDAY 3rd OCTOBER

There will be a

COFFEE MORNING

from 10.30am - 12 noon

**At Redcliffe House, England's
Lane**

In aid of Colostomy UK

September 2026 Appleton Community Shop news

Back to school

September means back to school. Whether you're stocking up on lunchbox treats, drinks or



snacks, we have a great selection. Or why not pop in after school and pick up a few things you may have missed off your shopping list?

With the children back at school, how about treating yourself to a cup of coffee and a slice of Carole's delicious cake?

Autumn opening hours

As we head into September, note that our

Saturday opening hours return to 8am - 1pm

Lodge Farm Kitchen

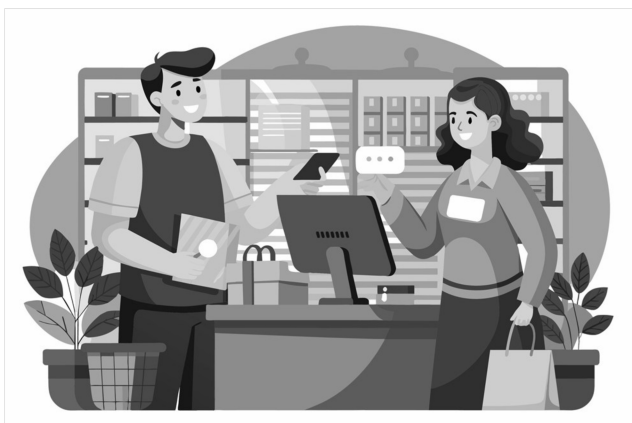
As the evenings become cooler, it's the perfect time to enjoy comforting home-cooked meals. Keep an eye out for seasonal ingredients and locally sourced products to help make your favourite autumn dishes.

Short of time? Why not pick up a pre cooked meal from our Lodge Farm Kitchen range, perfect for a quick and easy dinner

Volunteering

Do you have a spare couple of hours a week?

We are looking for friendly volunteers to help out on the till, it's not as complicated as you might think and it's a great way to get involved and meet people in the local community. You could commit to a regular two-hour session each week, or simply lend a hand when you are available.



If you are interested in finding out more, pop in and have a chat with us

No experience needed - just a friendly face and a willingness to help

Summer Shop opening hours

Monday-Friday: 7am–6pm

Saturday: 8am–1pm (Note, we're back to regular hours)

Sunday: 8am–12noon

Post office Mondays and Thursdays,
9am–1pm

Shop telephone: 01865 863191

Email: appletonship@gmail.com

Follow us: <https://www.facebook.com/appletoncommunityshop>

Shop monthly turnover			
	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27
May	£27,718	£26,869	£26,316
June	£28,268	£28,376	£27,079
July	£30,582	£27,256	£29,643
Aug	£25,678	£24,839	
Sept	£25,345	£23,608	
Oct	£26,522	£25,290	
Nov	£26,224	£24,547	
Dec	£26,525	£24,005	
Jan	£23,937	£ 24,055	
Feb	£22,477	£21,380	
March	£25,360	£26,058	
April	£24,843	£24,801	

Last of the Summer Wine?

Well, not really. But the shop does have an exceptional white wine on limited offer. Lumi is a Spanish white wine that is easy to drink, and which has been offered to the shop for an amazingly low £7.99 (many thanks to our local producer, Ali, for your kind offer). Being light and fresh it is lovely to drink on its own (perhaps out in the garden if the threatened September heatwave appears), but it is also delicious with food - it went wonderfully with chicken and even last night's pizza. I liked it so much that I have stocked up a few bottles ...

Tony Sibthorp



Grant available for local school leavers

If you previously attended Appleton Primary School, live in the parishes of Appleton with Eaton or Besselsleigh, and are leaving secondary education this summer, you may be eligible for a grant of £100 towards university books or tools for an apprenticeship.

To make an application, please send an email with details of your proposed course or training to Mrs Sue Halliday, Clerk of the Appleton Trust: ClerkAppletonTrust@yahoo.com

APPLETON COMMUNITY SHOP has always been more than just a place to pick up milk - it is a vital lifeline for our village. It acts as a touch-point for many people whilst successfully remaining a self-sustaining business. However, as our community changes and technology transforms how we live and shop, we want to ensure we aren't just keeping up - we want to lead the way.

We are looking to evolve the shop to better serve every generation in Appleton, and your unique perspective is essential to that vision. We want to get your thoughts on how to engage the wider village community and help us design a shop that remains the beating heart of our village for years to come.

SOME KEY POINTS TO CONSIDER:

- ¶ How can the Village Shop evolve to better support our Community?
- ¶ How do we engage more people in the village?
- ¶ How can we use technology to serve you better without losing the face-to-face contact we all value?
- ¶ What are the most important things that the shop could provide (products or services) that would make your daily life easier?
- ¶ Beyond retail, what role should the shop play in tackling isolation and bringing different age groups together?
- ¶ How can the shop better support local producers and help Appleton meet its environmental goals?

The shop directors are:

**Jane Cranston, Juliet Carter, Laura Olver, Annwen Rowe,
Wale Adepoju and Nick Withers**

Please contact any of them directly or via the shop email at
appletonshop@gmail.com



A date for your diary: The story of Colehill

Thursday October 29th

The talk, organised by the AwE History Group, tells the fascinating story of the secret resistance during the Second World War. Who knew that this quiet village, Colehill, of tranquil beauty in deepest Oxfordshire, only 13 miles from Appleton, housed the HQ of the highly trained, top secret British Resistance?

With a cast of characters including 13-year old school children and the terrifying village postmistress to saboteurs bristling with explosives, this talk by Gillian Cane, is full of surprises."

Appleton Village Hall

Bar opens at 7.30pm and the talk starts at 7.45 pm.

appleton village hall

CAR PARK USERS

If you are leaving your car in the hall car park for a longer period than an event or class, it would helpful to us if could you display your contact number clearly.

Thank you.

AIR AMBULANCE BIN

We constantly remind the Air Ambulance that our bin is full, but they are obviously very short staffed in the summer months.

Please don't leave any bags outside the bin; this unfortunately changes your charitable donation to fly tipping!

On a more positive note; we are working on the autumn

programme. It will be announced

in the October Advertiser

Our next film will be back in the hall on Thursday October 15

Don't forget we are happy to have suggestions for films.

Though not all are available due to licensing restrictions



Appleton WI

Our meeting in September will be on Thursday, 19th September in Appleton village hall. Emma Teasdale, from Reducing the Risk will talk about this Oxfordshire-based charity committed to strengthening our community's capacity to reduce the risk of domestic abuse, and ensure the safety and wellbeing of victims and survivors. This is a wonderful local charity which deserves our support.

September is also the month in which we have our competition, so please bring with you A Thing of Beauty, a subject which should provide a lovely display.

There will be the usual raffle and bring and buy stall.

Elaine Flint

EVERGREEN CLUB

Our next meeting will be on Friday 11th September at 2pm. Everyone welcome for cake, tea, chat and a QUIZ !!

Appleton Chapel

Tues 8th Sept 7.30pm	Heart to Heart forum
Sun 13th Sept 3:00pm	Family Service followed by refreshments
Tues 15th Sept 7.00pm	Indoor sausage sizzle, salad, drinks and games
Thurs 24th Sept 7.00pm	Applejack Club
Dr Ken Stallard	01235 868304

Sister Act

The Reverend Wealands Bell in his article in the Appleton Advertiser last month about the lives of nuns reminded me of the Sisters we knew when we lived in Headington.

Our house was opposite the beautiful manor-like convent and its large garden of trees, shrubs and roses; and ten Sisters lived there for many years serving the community, the sick, the lonely, schools, hospitals as well as housing students from the local Polytechnic in their spare rooms. They became great friends and invited our daughters to tea often. Each Sister had a special role, such as the younger ones looked after the garden and the older members visited local people, care homes, hospitals etc. They all attended the services in the local church and held services on Sundays in their own chapel at the house. One Sister spent several months in Africa each year where a local school in Tanzania was being established bit by bit. She took gifts of soaps, toiletries and other items for the children and their families. There was a rota for cooking lunch for the group, and my particular friend who was not a cook but took her turn could only boil carrots!

Slowly their numbers dwindled; two of them left their calling for a family life, and some passed away but those left moved to their main modest home in London. The convent was eventually sold to the University and after some internal development became home to a group of post-graduate students from the college that now owned the building. For us as neighbours it was suddenly very quiet – little movement except for the students off on their bicycles to their studies.

Sadly, some of the Sisters have now passed away and those who remain enjoy knitting squares for blankets and some occasional local visiting.

Barbara Bunyan August 2026

Heatwave History

When I was behind the counter in the shop a few years ago, an old man came in and with my history hat on, we got talking. I quizzed him about the bit of Tubney Woods that fills the triangle of land made by the A420, the Wantage road and The Ridings. He said that it was a field with sheep before it was planted. 'It was planted in 1914 but it burnt down in the hot dry summer of 1921. It was larch and Scots pine, being grown for pit props and so on.' Well, it still is largely larch and pine, so either they survived or it was replanted, but I was curious about the hot dry summer.

1921 was a drought year to rival this one, more devastating across Europe as a whole. The Rhine became unnavigable, the canals in Holland dried up. There were many wildfires across the continent, and Pathe News showed fields and haystacks burning in southern England. The drought started earlier, in February, and continued into October. It was not as hot as this year, though in July the temperature was in the 30° C's, but the nights were cold with late spring frosts.

For the record, the driest months in Appleton recently, drier than any this year so far, have been July 2016, April 2017, June 2018, May 2020 (remember early lockdown?) and March 2025. There has been no calendar month with no rain at all.



Appleton Voluntary Transport Scheme (AVTS)

We try to arrange transport to medical and dental appointments in Abingdon, Oxford, Witney and Wootton for residents of Appleton, Eaton, Fyfield and Besselsleigh, who have no other means of transport. The contact telephone number is 07503 447884. Leave a message if your call is not answered and we will get back to you.

Please note that

- Covid safety measures remain in force and masks need to be worn
- We need at least 48 hours notice of an appointment
- There is a small charge to cover the driver's costs.

Demand for our service is picking up again, but we are very short of drivers. If anyone would be happy to help, please do contact us.



"Hedge School"

A NEW READING GROUP FOR
October ~ March

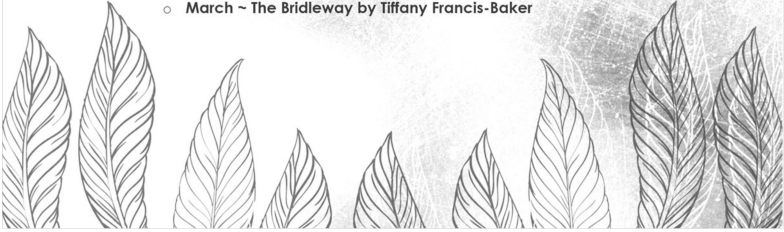
Do you enjoy the non-fiction genre "Nature Writing"?

Come and join me to revisit some favourite titles and read some new books as we move through the seasons from autumn to spring.

If you'd like to get together to form a group, then drop me an email/give me a call and we can work out a time and venue to meet (my preference would be the pub) in October. (I'm also open to setting up an online meet-up alongside an in person-one.)

Fiona Smith Email: fionasmithbyemail@gmail.com Phone: 07980387768

2026-27 BOOKS

- o October ~ One Garden Against The World by Kate Bradbury
 - o November ~ England, A Natural History by John Lewis-Stempel
 - o December ~ The Service Berry by Robin Wall Kimmerer
 - o January ~ The Book Of Trespass by Nick Hayes
 - o February ~ Late Light by Michael Malay
 - o March ~ The Bridleway by Tiffany Francis-Baker
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Appleton Trust Hardship Fund

The Appleton Trust has some funds available to help those individuals or families in immediate hardship with no other means of support.

Please apply to the Trust Clerk by email at

ClerkAppletonTrust@yahoo.com

Or Mrs Sue Halliday at 12, Netherton Road

The Appleton Trust takes your privacy very seriously and will not pass your personal details on to anyone

News from Appleton with Eaton Parish Council (AWEPC)

Weather advice

We hope you have enjoyed a lovely summer and managed to keep cool!

With the summer that we have had, the Parish Council would like to remind residents and visitors to follow relevant safety advice.

Oxfordshire County Council's Fire and Rescue Service provides a variety of advice to reduce the risk of wildfires and other fire-related incidents. Here are some key safety measures and tips:

- **Avoid discarding cigarette butts:** Discarding cigarette butts or throwing them from a car can ignite fires in dry grassland. Always take rubbish home.
- **Barbecue safety:** Ensure barbecues are in good working order, gas connections are secure, and place them on stable ground. After use, turn off gas cylinders and do not leave lit barbecues unattended.
- **Gardening fire prevention:** Keep bonfires at least three meters high and ensure they are at least 18 meters away from houses, trees, hedges, fences, and sheds. After use, spray embers with water and keep a watchful eye to prevent reignition.
- **Water safety:** Be cautious in waterways and lakes, and follow safety guidelines when visiting the seaside to avoid accidents and ensure safety.

Residents are encouraged to follow these safety measures to help prevent wildfires and ensure safety in Oxfordshire's countryside. For more detailed advice and resources, residents can contact the Oxfordshire Fire and Rescue Service or visit their website

Local wildlife

The Parish is fortunate to have a plethora of wildlife including several hedgehog sightings in Appleton and Eaton this summer. We ask all residents and visitors to please be vigilant and take care when driving through the village and carrying out grounds maintenance so as to protect the local wildlife.

Memorial Bench

The bench outside of the village shop needs replacing and AWEPC is considering a new memorial bench to replace it. If anyone is interested in donating a bench and/or a plaque, please contact the Clerk.

The next Parish Council Meeting will be held on the 14th September 2026, 7:15pm, Appleton Village Hall.

All are welcome!

Allison Leigh, Parish Clerk

07767 596 650 / parishclerk@appleton-eaton-pc.gov.uk

Advertiser

Deadline for October issue:

19th September

Notices for village organisations

All printed copy to the editor - just post it through the letterbox—or by email to editor.advertiser@gmail.com before the deadline. Please email if you can!

No formal payment is required but we ask for a donation towards the running costs of the Advertiser: between £5-50 depending on the length and frequency of entries. Liaise with Wanda Todd to agree an appropriate donation.

Advertisements

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email Wanda Todd: accounts.advertiser@hotmail.co.uk

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●Listing:

30p per word of 3 letters or more and a minimum of £3.00 per advert. Each telephone and email address is to count as a word

●Display adverts:

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Please indicate whether you want (1) a display advert or (2) a listing. If you want a listing the charge is made per word so please either supply the text or say how many words. Note that payment is required in advance, and for long-term adverts we would like 3 months in advance.

Cheques payable to Appleton PCC

and sent to Wanda Todd, 12 Badswell Lane, Appleton OX13 5JN

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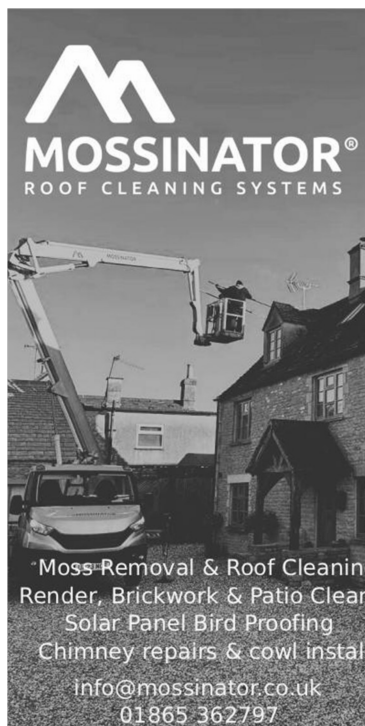
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01865 884400

www.pellmans.co.uk

1 Abbey Street, Eynsham, Witney, Oxford
OX29 4TB

Home visits available



The advertisement for Mossinator Roof Cleaning Systems features a large, stylized 'M' logo at the top. Below the logo, the company name 'MOSSINATOR®' is written in a bold, sans-serif font, with 'ROOF CLEANING SYSTEMS' in a smaller font underneath. The central image shows a white Mossinator van parked in front of a two-story brick house. A long-reach hydraulic platform is extended from the van, with a worker in a basket performing roof cleaning on the house's gable end. The background is a clear sky. At the bottom of the advertisement, a list of services is provided: 'Moss Removal & Roof Cleaning', 'Render, Brickwork & Patio Clean', 'Solar Panel Bird Proofing', and 'Chimney repairs & cowl install'. Contact information is listed at the very bottom: 'info@mossinator.co.uk' and the phone number '01865 362797'.

Moss Removal & Roof Cleaning
Render, Brickwork & Patio Clean
Solar Panel Bird Proofing
Chimney repairs & cowl install
info@mossinator.co.uk
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Sunday 6th	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP, said)
	10.00am	Parish Eucharist (sung)
Sunday 13th	10.00am	All-age Service of the Word – Education Sunday <i>Child-friendly – 40 minutes – Refreshments afterwards</i>
	5.00pm	Eucharist (said)
	5.35pm	Evensong (BCP, sung)
	Sunday 20th	10.00am Parish Eucharist (sung)
Sunday 27th	10.00am	Parish Eucharist (sung)
	5.30pm	Evensong (BCP, sung)
Sunday 4th October	8.00am	Holy Communion (BCP, said)
	10.00am	All-age Service of the Word – Harvest and Creationtide <i>Child-friendly – 40 minutes – Refreshments afterwards</i>
	5.30pm	Eucharist (said)

The Eucharist (Holy Communion) is celebrated every Wednesday at 10.00am
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